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THE TIMES

If women had won the vote earlier: Jill Craigie, page 8

Union warns toolmakers 'death blow' to Leyland

rial turmoil at British Leyland is expected pen today with the refusal of 32 toolmakers rn to work despite a union threat to expel Mr Terence Duffey, president-elect of the V, said a threatened strike by 3,000 tools " would be the death blow for Leyland ".

trikers expected to defy order today

d Macintyre
leporter
f the 32 British Leynakers on strike at the f the company's SU stems subsidiary in m are expected to ir union's threat of and stay away from y.
leader, Mr George aid last night that he decision of the m East district comf the Amalgamated Engineering Workers 2 should be expelled not return, " indicathat none of them will k tomorrow ".
xt step in a strike g the company with on of the crippling th 3,000 toolmakers 18 go awaits a meeting JEW executive. That certain not to take re next Sunday.
nce Duffy, presidentthe union and the member responsible dlands, said last night he 3,000 toolmakers it a threat to strike t at expulsions " it a death blow for

d: " The company survive another proike by the tool makme out last year. But that this time the would not heed the ould listen instead to for restraint."
d: " I am confident xecutive will endorse t committee decision SU members should d if the strike con-

y was responding to aser, the Cowley couheads the unofficial committee, who said lay that the 3,000 toolmakers would strike the next day if the expulsions were confirmed by the executive.

Mr Fraser said last night: " I still appeal to the executive to see sense, not to expel the SU members and to seek instead a meeting with the company toolmakers' representatives."

The company wants also to meet AUEW representatives this week to try to resolve the strike at Leyland's truck and tractor factory at Bathgate, Lothian, where 1,500 machinists defied at the weekend an appeal to return to work by Mr Gavin Laird, the AUEW's executive member for Scotland.

Mr Pat Lowry, Leyland's director of personnel, said on Friday that the Bathgate plant faced a black future unless industrial discipline could be restored.

At SU the toolmakers are claiming £7 a week to bring their rate of £76 a week up to the rate for the job at Leyland's Rover plant at Solihull, West Midlands. The claim reflects the grievance of toolmakers at lower paid Leyland plants that their rate is well below that at other factories in the company and outside it.

Leyland management and the union's leadership are banking on the success of the new grading system, agreed by a two-to-one ballot of the work force last year, which they believe goes a long way towards meeting the demands of Mr Fraser and his colleagues. Under the system the toolmakers have been told they can expect parity within Leyland by the end of next year.

The toolmakers may regard a survey in the August report of Incomes Data Services Ltd as giving some credence to their case. That says that the differentials between the lowest paid toolmakers in Coventry and the highest has widened since last year from £16.36 to £22 a week.

Delays grow as flights backlog builds up

By Craig Seton

The chaotic summer of British air travellers continued yesterday with long delays on flights to Spain, Portugal and other southern European destinations because of the French air traffic controllers' dispute. Similar delays are likely today and perhaps throughout the week.

The Civil Aviation Authority said yesterday that delays of up to seven hours were being caused by the reduced number of flights permitted over French air space. The backlog of flights that resulted at British airports meant further delays, and some flights were at least 24 hours behind schedule.

The 2,500 French controllers have said that their action this time will last 11 days, extending travel difficulties for passengers to well into September. Charter and scheduled flights are both affected. Thousands of holidaymakers returning to Britain are suffering similar delays at airports in southern Europe.

There remains the threat of more action after that date as the controllers, who have been " going slow " this weekend for the fifth time this summer, to pursue their claim for better pay and conditions.

The Bank holiday weekend is the last particularly heavy period of the summer for British airports, and aviation officials hope that the effects of any future action will be less marked.

After a summer of troubles, the ritual of preparation for long delays at British airports has become smoother. The authorities, holiday firms, airlines and travellers themselves are recognizably better prepared.

More people are checking flight times from their homes and arriving at airports in time for take-off, cutting congestion considerably. Airports have brought in extra seating, and in some cases, beds, and more extensive catering arrangements. Entertainment has been organized for children and adults, from magicians to colour television and films.

Gatwick, a centre for charter flights, remains one of the worst affected airports. A backlog of flights from Saturday meant that nearly 4,000 passengers were being delayed. They were given the option of going home and returning later or waiting at the airport.

An official said that because of the backlog of flights there were some delays of 24 hours and the position could worsen during the week.

At Glasgow delays of up to 20 hours led to many passengers spending Saturday night in the terminal. There were similar delays on flights from Spain. At Luton passengers are not

Continued on page 2, col 1

Pledge to Cardinals to 'follow legacy of Second Vatican Council'

Pope John Paul will continue policy of reform

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Aug 27

A dubious, heavy and humid sky looked down this morning on Pope John Paul I as he told the huge crowds in St Peter's Square with easy informality how he, too, was as surprised as anyone to find himself Pope.

His enthronement will take place next Sunday and, whatever sort of Pontiff he makes, the former Cadinal Luciani, Patriarch until yesterday of Venice, now head of the Roman Church after one of the shortest and most astonishing elections in papal history, showed instinctive skill in two totally different ways.

He showed it in his formal speech stating his aims to the cardinal-electors assembled in the Sistine Chapel and, immediately afterwards in his impromptu words to the crosssection of humanity gathered beneath the huge façade of the basilica. He undoubtedly cleared the air following the perplexities felt last night after the news that the billowing smoke issuing from the stovepipe was in fact—whatever colour it might have looked in the luminous Rome sunset—white showing a successful election.

Some were incredulous, those of a more sanguine frame of mind saw the election as a test for the office and for the traditional system of choosing the Roman Pontiff.

Suddenly a personality almost unknown outside Italy and, even within it regarded specifically as a phenomenon of Venetian Catholicism, was given the greatest religious office in the world. And the speed with which the election took place showed that a large majority of the 111 cardinal-electors were not in doubt about their choice.

The new Pope was elected on the third ballot of the first day's voting in the Sistine Chapel. The official announcement was made at 7.18 pm (local time) from the central balcony of St Peter's.

The surprise at the result was put in a different way by Cardinal Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster, who said tonight that the election was totally the work of the Holy Spirit. " It was an unexpected choice but once it happened it seemed totally right ". The Archbishop added: " For my part, he was God's candidate ".

Asked whether the personality of a prelate may change when he becomes elected Pope, he said: " There is always that dimension to the papacy which is not of this world ". Summing up the new Pope, he said: " He is first of all a good human being, a humble man, essentially a spiritual man and concerned with people ".

In his speech this morning to the Sacred College Pope John Paul expressed his intention of continuing the work of the two predecessors—John XXIII and Paul VI—whose names he bears. He went on: " We wish to continue in following up the legacy of the Second Vatican Council whose wise regulations have still to be led to their fulfilment being careful that a push generous perhaps, but unduly timed, does not detract from the content and meaning of the council, and on the other hand being careful and reined and timid efforts do not slow up the magnificent drive of renewal and of life."

He went on: " We wish to preserve intact the great discipline of the church in the life of priests and of the faithful as the praiseworthy richness of her history has proved throughout the centuries with examples of holiness and of heroism, whether in the exercise of the evangelical councils, or in the service of the poor, humble, and of those whose rights are undefended; and to this end we will carry on the revision of the two codices of canon law, both in the orientaly and the Latin tradition."

The first duty of the whole church, he said, was evangelization. " If all sons of the church could be untiring missionaries of the gospel, a new flowering of sanctity and of renewal will rise up in the world, thirsting for love and for truth."

On ecumenical matters he intended carrying on the efforts of his immediate predecessors. " The mutual relationships between the churches of various denominations have achieved constant and extraordinary progress, and this is before everyone's eyes.

" But the division does not cease to cause perplexity, contradictions and scandal in the eyes of non-Christians and nonbelievers. And to this end we intend to dedicate our prayerful attention, to all that can favour unity without yielding doctrinally, but also without hesitation."

He promised to support " all praiseworthy and good initiatives which can defend and increase peace in this troubled world, calling on the collaboration of all good, just and honest men, all those of upright heart, to build defences within all nations against blind violence which does nothing but destroy and sow ruin and tragedy, and in international life to bring men to mutual understanding and to the uniting of the efforts which favour social progress and combat hunger of the body and ignorance of the spirit, and which promote rising levels for peoples less endowed with goods and fortune, yet rich in energy and will."

In a greeting addressed to fellow bishops, the new Pope made clear that he would welcome their part in helping govern the church as a whole.

Informed observers believe that non-Italian cardinals were responsible for the sudden tide which carried Cardinal Luciani to the papal throne. One version of events is that a group of non-Italians approached leaders of the Italian group of cardinals and explained that they were in favour of another Italian Pope so long as he did not come from the ranks of the Curia. In other words he had to be a residential archbishop with genuine pastoral experience.

Cardinal Luciani was satisfactory to the conservatives for his rigidity on doctrine and his widely publicized difficulties in accepting the concept of plurality of religious rights. He was from the more progressive point of view, a believer in allowing the bishops a greater say, not by any means closed on such issues as birth control and—an element which met the demands of most shades of opinion—a man of long pastoral experience. He has practically no international experience but that, it was felt, could come later.

It was in this guise as the faithful pastor that Pope John Paul appeared to the crowds at midday after his speech to the cardinals. In the meantime, the Vatican announced a change which is deeply symbolic of the new papacy. Next Sunday, the Pope will be " enthroned." There will not be a coronation. Cardinal Hume among others warmly welcomed this preference for a liturgical function instead of one which implies temporal power.



The new Pope after his first Sunday blessing to crowds in St Peter's Square yesterday.

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Queen's congratulations

The Anglican delegation to the enthronement of the Pope next Sunday will be headed by the Archbishop of York, the Most Rev Stuart Blanch. It will include the Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev John Taylor, and the Bishop of West Missouri, the Right Rev Arthur Vogel. A fourth member will be a bishop from either Canada or Australia.

In a congratulatory message, the Archbishop of York said: "Anglicans send their sincere prayers at the beginning of your ministry as servant of the servants of God."

The Queen sent a message to the Pope, saying: " It gives me great pleasure to express to Your Holiness my warm congratulations on your assumption of the high office to which you have been called, and to send you my sincere good wishes for your pontificate."

A message from Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, read: " On the assumption of your high office I offer to Your Holiness my greetings and my best wishes for the success of your pontificate."

Judges and press play 'crisis game'

From Richard Wigg
Delhi, Aug 27

Soldiers often play their " war games " but this weekend 60 distinguished judges, lawyers, journalists and civil servants from Britain, the United States and India gathered here to play the " emergency game " to find out how best to withstand anything like India's recent experience and to examine hypothetical conflicts between democratic governments, the media, and the law.

India's 19-month long emergency under Mrs Indira Ghandi, with arbitrary government and loss of civil liberties, dominated the seminar. However, the United States' own emergency, better known as the Watergate affair, and Britain's Northern Ireland problem provided realistic and sobering backgrounds for all participants. They removed any temptation to boast that " it could never happen here " or to claim that existing traditions of government were perfectly well equipped to meet any serious new challenges.

There were no formal conclusions at the seminar, organized by India's Press Institute and the Ford Foundation, and so as to protect the frankness of the discussions no reporting has been permitted of any individual participant's positions.

Among the British participants were Lord Diplock, a Lord of Appeal, Sir Brian Cubbon, Under-Secretary Northern Ireland Office, and Sir Basil Hall, the Treasury Solicitor.

Several striking thoughts, however, seemed to command wide approval when the seminar ended today.

The faculty of judicial review of executive acts during the emergency period needed to be maintained if basic rights were to be respected. Even in the gravest emergency those rights might with due process be diluted, but they should not be suspended, it was suggested. The Americans and Indians regarded this as axiomatic.

Civil servants in Britain and India had also a crucial role to play, it was argued, in the advice they gave their ministers if governments, the courts, and the press were all to pull in the direction of upholding basic rights and the rule of law.

There was resistance to the idea that the governments alone could judge national needs, as well as to the idea that civil servants did nothing but carry out a minister's orders.

If a dozen of India's top civil servants had gone to Mrs Gandhi in June, 1975, it was suggested by a prominent Indian civil servant, the country might have been spared the emergency trauma.

While other civil servants upheld their tradition—modelled, it was pointed out, on the British example—of carrying out a government's orders in the name of national interest in an emergency, there was criticism from Indian lawyers of the traditions of aloofness from ordinary Indians as the basis for a pro-authoritarian and anti-liberal civil service dating back long before 1975.

There was a danger, an

Continued on page 4, col 5

' calls for prosecution over BP fession of sanctions breaking

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Petroleum (BP) has that its subsidiary n South Africa defied ns against Rhodesia. uils of how the rebel s supplied with oil st part of 12 years have been disclosed dential memorandum y BP for the Foreign uiry into sanctions

g to a summary of randum published in y *Times* yesterday, newspaper claims authenticated as a cument, information illegal supplies and has been known to cials in both BP and several years.
le operation, yesterport claims, was y concealed from Government, which ing the major share- BP also has two n the board.
orandum was tabled cial inquiry by Mr ham, QC, into oil It was presented to Owen, the Foreign last week. No deciyet been taken on of the report, which nder study at the fice.
Ryman, Labour MP for Blyth, yesterday urged Dr Owen to refer the Bingham report to Mr Sam Silkin, the Attorney General, for possible prosecution.

In a letter he asked Dr Owen to instruct the Director of Public Prosecutions to consider and advise whether the available evidence disclosed by this report was sufficiently strong to bring prosecutions under the sanctions legislation.

" It is absolutely essential to enforce the law and if the Bingham report has disclosed breaches of it by the directors of companies in which the Government have an important interest, then action should be taken as soon as possible ", the letter added.

The oil supplies to Rhodesia have now been stopped. The BP memorandum states that the managing directors of the company decided in June, 1977, to discover if their marketing subsidiary in South Africa was still sending oil to Rhodesia and, if so, what steps could be taken to end such sales.

According to the memorandum, the BP team sent to South Africa delivered a warning that unless trade with Freight Services—the South African intermediary for Rhodesia—was stopped, supplies to the South African company might have to be withheld. An assurance, which required the approval of the South African Minister of Economic Affairs, was eventually given, but only after BP acted to withhold supplies.

" The assurances obtained are regarded by BP as constituting a considerable achievement ", the memorandum states. " In BP's view, since the minister has approved the assurances, it is unlikely that in the future he would ever order BP Southern Africa to deliver supplies contrary to the terms of the assurance. It is now clear that sales to Freight Services have stopped.

Such action would seem to contradict the previous claim by international oil companies that they were unable to interfere with their South African subsidiaries, which were independent firms.

The evidence, if confirmed, is bound to be of considerable embarrassment to both Labour and Conservative governments, which have for years maintained that Britain was acting in good faith to apply sanctions and that everything possible had been done to stop oil getting through.

At the very least, it would seem that an official inquiry into what went wrong seems likely to follow the Bingham report, especially as according to *The Sunday Times* the officials who knew what was going on are still with the company.

Shah's new Premier appeals for unity

From Tony Allaway
Teheran, Aug 27

The Shah of Iran today appointed Mr Jaafar Sharif-Emami, an elder statesman, as Prime Minister and told him that respect for Islamic traditions must be given priority.

Mr Sharif-Emami, a former Prime Minister in 1960-61 takes over from Mr Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's former negotiator with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, whose Government lasted a year. The switch follows Mr Amouzegar's failure to control a nine-month wave of anti-government demonstrations and arson that claimed more than 400 lives.

After this largely religiously-inspired unrest, the change appears to be a concession to religious pressure for a much greater say in national affairs.

Mr Sharif-Emami, who is 68, and was for six years president of the Senate, pledged his Government to observe Islamic tenets and show the utmost respect for religious leaders. He also hinted that those leaders would again be granted the constitutional privilege of vetting the country's laws.

He promised freedom for all legal political parties, which would exclude the outlawed communist Tudeh Party. Observers said that this could mean the end of the all-embracing Rastakhis Party, set up by the Shah.

The Prime Minister said that the nation was on the edge of a precipice and called on all to " rise together to save the country ". He added: " My objective is to effect a reconciliation between all classes of Iranian society."

One immediate move to placate religious feelings was to change the Iranian calendar back to the old Islamic lunar one. Two years ago the Shah angered religious leaders by imposing a calendar based on 2,500 years of Iranian monarchy.

Mr Sharif-Emami said that his Government's other goals included a campaign against excessive bureaucracy and official corruption, giving priority to agricultural development and strengthening an independent judiciary.

His Cabinet of 22, includes only five former ministers. New faces include General Abbas Gharabaghi, former head of the gendarmerie as Minister of the Interior. His brief is to return calm to the nation.

Another newcomer, Mr Hushang Nahavandi, who becomes Minister of Science and Higher Education, was head of the study group that first urged the Shah to liberalize his policies.

Replacing Mr Abbas Ali Khalarbari as Foreign Minister, is Mr Afshar Ghassemlou, a career diplomat and once Ambassador to Britain.

Preparing for election, page 4

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risk of Rhodesia civil soon, Dr Owen says

, the Foreign Secreired yesterday that a " very real " risk of being plunged into by the year's end.
very serious situation oment. I think the could become very n the rainy season October-November. If ot to have a negoement then, by the year I think it could almost into irrevercivil war ", he said on Television's " Face

n added, however, elieved a negotiated was still possible. st few months there " a great deal of towards a recogni- whites, that there a real transfer of d recognition that oing to have to be s ".

Nobody denied that now, not even Mr Ian Smith. It was in the interests of everyone that the nationalist leaders got together " and that one keeps as far as one can the Patriotic Front together ".

Dr Owen continued: " They must sort out their leadership problems. I think myself Joshua Nkomo is in many ways the father of his people. He has been the longest serving nationalist leader, and he has got some of the vision necessary to have a non-racial Zimbabwe."

Asked whom history would blame if civil war occurred, Dr Owen replied: " I will be content to be judged by history." He thought it would be shown that over th elast 18 months " I have done everything that is humanly possible to bring about a peaceful settlement, a negotiated settlement ".

Smallpox case is confirmed

Health officials in Birmingham appealed to 13 members of Birmingham University's anatomy department to telephone after it had been confirmed that Mrs Janet Parker, a photographer at the medical school, had smallpox Page 2

Carnival arrests

The two-day Notting Hill carnival started peacefully in west London with attendance well down on last year's. Later there were 11 arrests, six of them were French students after a firework was let off, slightly hurting two policemen Page 2

Andretti nears title

Mario Andretti, driving a JPS Lotus-Ford, moved another step towards the world championship when he won the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort from his colleague, Ronnie Peterson Page 12

Arabs' status queried

Discussions are being held with some Arab countries about the number of staff at their British embassies, the Foreign Secretary disclosed. Speaking on Independent Television, Dr Owen said some of the staffs did not appear to be diplomats Page 3

Charles Boyer dies

Charles Boyer, the French-born actor famed as Hollywood's " great screen lover ", has died in Phoenix, Arizona, two days before his seventy-ninth birthday and only two days after the death of his wife, the former British actress Patricia Paterson Obituary, page 10

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HOME NEWS

Appeal for contacts as smallpox is confirmed

Health officials in Birmingham yesterday confirmed that a woman in an isolation hospital at Solihull was suffering from smallpox, and appealed for people who have been in contact with her to come forward.

The diagnosis was suspected when Mrs Janet Parker, of King's Norton, Birmingham, was referred to the hospital on Thursday. She is a photographer at Birmingham University medical school and it has not been possible to get in touch with everybody who might have been in contact with her before she was taken ill on August 12.

Anyone who was at the medical school between August 8 and 11, and who has not been reached by health officials, should telephone the Birmingham area health authority. The telephone numbers, which will be continuously manned, are 021 2352119, 021 2352125, 021 2352126.

Most of the people known to have been in contact with Mrs Parker have been seen by doctors or health officials. But 13 members of staff from the department of anatomy, in which Mrs Parker worked, have not been found and they in particular were asked to telephone.

A West Midlands area health authority spokesman said on Saturday that there had been no further outbreaks, and between 500 and 1,000 people who had been near Mrs Parker had been traced and vaccinated. Ten households, including the three family doctors who treated her and two ambulance men, were in quarantine.

Investigations are going on to discover how Mrs Parker could have caught smallpox. The university's medical school is based at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, and Mrs Parker worked on a floor above a laboratory which deals with viruses.

Experts think the virus may have come from the laboratory near by, and it has been closed while investigations continue. The health authority pointed out that Mrs Parker had not travelled on public transport. Her condition last night was satisfactory.

Bus leap fails

Mr John England, aged 28, of Taunton, Somerset, yesterday failed in his third attempt to clear the River Avon in a double-deck bus. He landed half way across.



Mr David Lane joining the singing at an open-air service marking the official start of the Notting Hill carnival.

Quiet start to Notting Hill carnival

By Robert Parker and Stewart Tendler

The fourteenth Notting Hill carnival began peacefully in and around the boarded up streets of Portobello Road, in west London. By last night only a few incidents had been reported.

Then arrests were made yesterday, including six at an incident involving French students.

Scotland Yard said that gas sprays were discharged when police went into a crowd of between 100 and 150 people after a firework was let off at the junction of Acklam Road and Cambridge Gardens. One spray was discharged in a policeman's face.

Police reinforcements were brought in a coach, which was slightly damaged when bottles were thrown. Six police officers were slightly injured, two of them suffering from the effects of the gas.

No carnival official was willing to estimate how many people were at yesterday's event but observers felt that attendance was well down on that of last year when there was considerable violence.

Mr David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, who was at the carnival all day yesterday, said: "I am pleased with the way the carnival is going so far. There appears to be little tension, although it is very hard to make comparisons with last year".

Commander John Thornton, head of community relations at Scotland Yard, who also spent the day at the carnival, said he thought the event was going well. "It is quiet at the moment, but that is usually the state of affairs on the first day. There will be more bands and spectacle tomorrow and more people, I should think."

Many appeals for a peaceful carnival were made in the days preceding it. They came from, among others, Sir David McNee, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, Mr Lane, and the carnival organizers.

The appeals were reiterated at an outdoor ecumenical service held on the pedestrian area of All Saints' Church, in Colville Gardens, Notting Hill, yesterday. The noon service marked the official opening of the carnival, although there had been some associated events on Saturday.

Mr Selwyn Pantisre, director of the carnival development committee, told the congregation of a few hundred: "It is our duty and responsibility to see that the carnival continues on the streets and that it continues in a joyous way".

Clearly referring to the violence at previous carnivals, he said: "Carnival is not an aggressive affair. It is a state of joy. I appeal to everybody to avoid unpleasant or unsocial behaviour."

As the crowds built up yesterday afternoon, steel bands started leading processions through the streets. West Indian women in carnival costumes kissed policemen who, although slightly embarrassed, seemed to enter into the spirit of the event.

The policing of the carnival was in marked contrast to that of last year, when few policemen were to be seen, and to the year before, when police were out in force.

Yesterday, small groups of police officers appeared on virtually every corner and at almost every event. But most of the large force in the area remained out of sight.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner David Helm, in charge of police operations, described yesterday's tactics as "relative profile."

The police officers were friendly. Few police buses were visible. Instead, officers were ferried around in green vans, some of which had balloons streaming from them.

The coast under threat, 1: The toll of flooding and erosion

Standards of sea defences reexamined

The first of four articles discussing pollution and other threats to the British coastline

By John Young

Last November a severe westerly gale battered the coast of Lancashire and Cumbria and left several square miles of low-lying farmland flooded by sea water. Two months later the east coast received a worse inundation, with the loss of several lives and extensive destruction of property.

In one sense the incidents showed the progress made in sea defences since the great floods of 1953: the storm tide level in the Wash last January was higher than in 1953, yet much less damage was done. But the suffering and loss in towns like Wisbech and King's Lynn showed that there is no cause for complacency.

It was after the 1953 calamity that the Waverley committee was set up to examine Britain's flood defences. Its two main conclusions were that there should be an effective flood warning system to prevent loss of life and minimize property damage: and that the barricades should be able to withstand a surge tide of 1953 dimensions, which it considered would occur only once in a hundred years.

In the past 25 years most defences in the most vulnerable areas have been brought up to Waverley standards. Last winter's events, however, posed the question whether those standards are high enough, and a flood protection research committee, under Sir Angus Paton, is reviewing the position.

Flood protection is an expensive business: a sea wall can cost up to £1m a kilometre. Expenditure since 1953 has been at least £60m and this year's planned figure of £6.7m has been increased by an extra £2m for emergency repairs and improvements.

Arguments that such expense is not justified for something that is needed so rarely are easily countered. Apart from the human distress, economic damage can be formidable. Last winter in Cleethorpes alone 1,000 houses were flooded, as were 1,000 in Wisbech and 500 in Deal.

A recent study by the Middlesex Polytechnic estimates that 3 ft of water in an average-sized house does £2,000 of damage, assuming that the inhabitants have time to move furniture and valuable possessions upstairs. In three small towns, which were not the only casualties, damage to domestic property is likely to have amounted to more than £5m.

In addition, there is the loss of farming land, which may take between three and five years to recover from prolonged sea water saturation. That, however, depends on the duration of the flood and the type of soil: the 6,000 acres inundated in Lancashire last November was found to have been little affected.

There is also damage to public installations. Sewage works and electricity substations are particularly vulnerable, as are underground pipelines and cables. The biggest fear is of a breach in the sea defences, as opposed to a mere overspill, which might mean repeated or continuous submersion for days or weeks.

The one exception to the "Waverley rule" is London, which the new Thames barrier is intended to guard against a combination of wind and tide predicted to occur only once in a thousand years.

The explanation for the barrier is that much of the capital is below ordinary high tide level and that the social and economic damage, and probable loss of life, from severe flooding would be on a much greater scale than elsewhere.

Powers to construct flood defences are, in theory, held by water authorities, local councils and somewhat obscure autonomous bodies known as internal drainage boards. In practice responsibility is nearly always left to the water authorities, which under the Land Drainage Act, 1976, may receive grant aid from the Ministry of Agriculture of up to 85 per cent of the cost.

Curiously, erosion of coastal land above flood levels is the subject of a separate Act, the Coast Protection Act, 1949, and the responsibility of a different ministry, the Department of the Environment. Powers are delegated to 105 maritime district authorities in England and Wales and 11 regional councils in Scotland.

It is an odd arrangement, since often the same stretch of sea wall serves as protection against both floods and erosion. Thus every time the land dips below a certain level or rises above it, guardianship in theory changes hands, although in practice the law is usually interpreted flexibly.

Although less dramatic than flooding, erosion is in many respects more serious. It is a continuous process and it costs more to prevent. Recent expenditure has been between £5m and £6m a year but this year, because of last winter's storm damage, it is nearly twice that.

Even so, protection is far from complete. For most local authorities, under tight spending restraints, coastal erosion must, understandably, have a low priority. Towns and villages must obviously be protected, but a surprising amount of farmland is lost every year, and clifftop dwellings are abandoned.

The most serious and widely publicized losses are on Humberside between Bridlington and Spurn Head. But there is also concern for parts of East Anglia, the Sussex coast, the Isle of Wight, the New Forest and the Wirral. Even Beachy Head is not protected because it is not inhabited.

A few weeks ago Mr Stanley Newens, Labour MP for Harlow, asked in the Commons if the Government had any record of how much land was being lost through erosion; the answer was "no". When he asked whether it might not be a good idea to keep one, he was told that the extra work and expense would not be justified.

Next: The oil hazard

Paper's comment 'could stir up racialism'

The Press Council has criticized the *Sunday Express* for identifying a doctor in such a manner as to stir up racialism.

In an adjudication released yesterday the council upheld a complaint made by Mr J. J. Pirie, of Crescent Road, South Woodford, and Mr D. Hullah, of Argyle Road, West Ealing, London.

In his column, Mr John Junor, the *Sunday Express* editor, told how an old vagrant was taken to a hospital by police. The doctor who examined him had "sent him packing" and the man was found dead in the "frozen" car park.

The next Sunday Mr Junor noted that in his previous story he had not named the doctor. Giving the doctor's Arabic name, the editor said that he did not know his nationality, but suspected that he did not wear a kilt or come from Auchtermuchty.

Mr Pirie complained that this article was racialist and aimed at pointing out that the person who had apparently been cruel was foreign and, from his name, coloured. Mr Junor told him that studiously avoiding mentioning a man's colour or origin was a kind of inverted racialism.

Mr Pirie replied that a person's colour or origin was mentioned only when something bad was said, and that it was hard to find reports praising somebody and mentioning their foreign extraction.

When Mr Hullah wrote to the editor, Mr Junor replied that printing a name did not contain innuendo, unless one believed a doctor making a fatal error should be shielded from the public. Other doctors might now be less likely to send an old man out into the cold.

Mr Hullah told the Press Council that ordinary readers would believe the doctor was an immigrant because of his name, and thus of suspect ability. There was an official inquiry and what was written could prejudice the doctor.

Mr Junor said that the public had a right to be informed. In these cases everybody should always be named, irrespective of nationality or colour.

The Press Council's adjudication was:

The Press Council has stated previously in cases of this nature that it is a matter for the discretion of an editor to decide whether there is legitimate public interest in connexion with particular facts in knowing the race, nationality or religion of a person.

There is thus no reason in this case why the doctor's name should not have been published as part of the original report without any racialist overtones. However, the way in which it was subsequently published with a distinctly racial connotation was totally unjustifiable.

The council considers this an emotive subject and criticizes the editor concerned for identifying the doctor in such a way as to stir up racialism. The complaint against the *Sunday Express* is upheld.

Architecture report

A modern folly: High time for breaking some rules

People are very serious these days. Frivolity is somehow linked to conspicuous consumption and thus concealed. It is in architecture, which is a reflection of society. Although the standard of new building is probably higher than for many years, it is all very worthy. Gone are the days when a disaffected mason would caricature his employer in a gargoyle in an inaccessible roof boss. A Victorian office demolished last year in the City of London commemorated in stone a tame mouse the builders had adopted during its construction.

How pleasant, therefore, to find a folly. Almost by definition a folly breaks all the rules. There is only one criterion for judgment: is the folly foolish enough?

This particular folly is a private house 900ft up a mountainside in North Wales near Denbigh. The prominence of the site led planners to oppose a conventional building, and the North Wales Panel of Architects recommended, instead a folly "in the eighteenth-century tradition" which would "punctuate" the landscape.

It is a four-storey house designed by Mr John Taylor, of Chapman Taylor and Partners, the architects, for his own use. In the tradition of Scots tower houses or Welsh "native" castles such as Dolwyddelan, the main rooms occupy the centre of the building, one above the other. The service areas such as stairs, kitchen and bathrooms occupy the flanking projections. Entrance is on a raised ground floor level into the "great hall".

It is a neat plan that provides a compact, three-bedroomed house on a outstanding site. Store and garages are beneath the raised entrance platform on the landward side.

The tall shape and battlements create a pleasing castellated impression suitable for the location. There are niches with busts on the exterior and slate plaques recording the names of those who worked on its construction. Solar panels have been installed within the battlements. The symmetrical plan is obscured by an asymmetrical turret.

Stone from demolished buildings was available to build the tower, the walls of which are two feet thick.

Yet there are disappointments. The impression of solidity conveyed by the thick walls of tower houses is here lost in all but the arched hall window. The remaining main windows are flush modern ones. Having the windows consistently deep-set throughout might have created a more thorough illusion of the building's being a castle. Eighteenth-century follies were consistent in their foolishness. Castell Gyrn, the name of this tower, is not.

The stair balustrade and the hall window balcony rail are severely utilitarian; the arch above the garage is very subdued.

The serious-minded may question the relevance of a folly in the overall construction expenditure of £7,000m a year. But it is important that planners not only permit but encourage this folly. The normal response is to play safe and insist on new buildings matching the existing local style, often with dull, if worthy, results.

The next step is to see what kind of building an architect would create as a folly in the modern idiom with modern materials. Britain could do with a little more fancy and imagination.

Charles McKean



A modern three-bedroom house built in the tradition of an eighteenth-century folly: near Denbigh, North Wales.

Airline staff refuse to work near El Al desks

British Airways staff at Heathrow airport, London, have refused to man check-in desks next to those used by the Israeli airline, El Al, in the Terminal 3 building.

The staff told airline officials that they were unwilling to work alongside the El Al desks because of the effects of the increase in security since the terrorist attack on El Al crew outside the Europa Hotel on August 20 and because they feared an attack at Heathrow.

One British Airways stewardess said last night: "Conditions are becoming almost unbearable around the El Al desks, with the new security methods and the number of police. All those policemen have guns and if there is going to be a shoot-out we do not want to be around."

Another British Airways employee said: "There has been a lot of tension and a lot of anxious faces because of last week. The police are not taking any chances and nor are we. Everyone will feel happier away from El Al."

Car parks that overlook the runways and tarmac areas were again closed yesterday and British Airports Authority staff began boarding up the top three floors of the buildings.

Many Heathrow holiday flights leave on time

Continued from page 1

expected to have to wait more than 12 hours, and at Speke airport, Liverpool, the longest delay was nine hours.

At Heathrow airport passengers suffered delays of only up to two hours. Many flights to France and Spain were leaving on time, but authorities had ready extra seating in case the delays increased.

Holidaymakers who might have congratulated themselves on staying in Britain were not without their difficulties yesterday. The warm weather and the Bank holiday brought out the motorists.

The Association of British Travel Agents has issued this list of tour operators' telephone numbers which holidaymakers leaving today are asked to use before leaving home:

Cosmos: Garwick, Luton and Heathrow, 01-464 7499; Manchester, 061-236 1521; Birmingham, 021-235 1972; Bristol, 0272-293826; Edinburgh, 031-228 1902.

Cambrian, Intasun and Leisure: Bristol and Cardiff, 0222-45683; Gatwick, Luton and Heathrow, 01-400 6419; Newcastle, Teesside, Manchester, Birmingham and East Midlands, 0274-26305.

Enterprise, 01-570 6761; Global, 01-636 0480; Horizon, 021-643 6238; Lunar, 0235 517544; OSL, 09076 47911 or 67911; Sovereign, 01-570 6761; Thos Cook, 0733 502995; Thomson, 01-486 1241; Wemers, 0705 472411.

If a tour operator is not listed the association's advice is to arrive at the airport on time but prepared for delays.

Police praise for youngsters at Reading festival

From Our Correspondent
Reading

Police yesterday praised the peaceful behaviour of young people at Reading Rock Festival, adding that the only serious trouble had been caused by "punk rock" supporters.

By last night there had been about 150 arrests, fewer than last year and mostly for minor drug offences. Police were searching for three youths who attacked a teenager in the camp site with a piece of wood, causing severe head injuries.

Park ban: More than 350 young people in search of a pop festival were camping around Caesar's Camp, near Bracknell, Berkshire, yesterday after they had been banned from Windsor Great Park, where an illegal festival had been planned to start on Saturday (our Windsor Correspondent writes).

Early on Saturday Mr William Dwyer, organizer of the Windsor Free Festival, was arrested at Virginia Water station disguised as a priest. Last night he was in Pentonville Prison on a High Court judge's order for breaking an injunction banning festivals from Windsor.

Advertisers 'free to express any opinion'

Britain's advertising watchdog, the Advertising Standards Authority, said yesterday it has no right to interfere with an advertiser's expression of opinion on a product.

In its latest report it says more than half the complaints it investigated have been upheld, mostly on matters of fact. "But this is not the case with every complaint. Sometimes what is at issue is a question of opinion. How quiet is quiet? How cheap is cheap?

"Value judgments of this kind are, by their very nature, incapable of being substantiated in the same way that one can substantiate a claim that a greenhouse measures nine feet long and that the price of an advertised article is higher elsewhere.

"We do not believe that it would make any sense to object to an advertiser making claims about such matters of opinion.

"Advertisers, after all, are as entitled as the rest of us to have an opinion and to propagate it. We may not agree with it, but the price of our freedom to trumpet our disagreement is tolerance in regard to the views of others."

The report adds: "We believe we have no right to interfere with the expression of opinion, however extreme it may be and however violently as individuals we may feel it is likely to lead those who hear or see it to adopt attitudes we believe wrong."

Investigations into 64 complaints were concluded in June, the report said. Forty-one involved breaches of the advertising code and 25 were upheld. The other claims referred to alleged breaches of the mail order section of the code regarding deliveries and refunds.

Gallagher appeal

Parents of Mr William Gallagher, now in the forty-seventh day of a fast in the Maze prison, near Belfast, yesterday sent a telegram to the Prime Minister asking him to intervene to save their son, who protests his innocence to a bombing charge, for which he was sentenced to 12 years in 1976.

Security forces attacked at Ulster republican rally

Violence flared yesterday after more than 7,000 republicans marched from Coalisland to Dungannon, co Tyrone, to mark the tenth anniversary of the first civil rights march in August, 1968.

As the marchers massed in Dungannon, a gang of youths broke ranks and hurled stones and other missiles at security forces in the town square.

The first march was along the same route, but yesterday's parade was a far cry from those days when Protestants joined with Catholics under the broad and non-violent banner of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association in a social protest against discrimination in housing and employment.

Yesterday's march was organized by the Prisoners' Relatives Action Group, which represents republican prisoners in the Maze, Long Kesh.

The five-mile march was led by more than fifty men and women dressed in blankets in support of IRA prisoners "on the blanket" in the prison, who are refusing to wear prison uniform. Banners bearing the names and length of sentence of the prisoners were held high.

Army helicopters hovered as the long crocodile marched into the tiny market town of Dungannon.

Mrs Bernadette McAliskey, the former Bernadette Devlin, was one of the few leaders who followed their own footsteps of a decade ago. But Mr Gerard Fitt, MP, the SDLP leader, and Mr Austin Currie, former Stormont MP for East Tyrone, who led the march 10 years ago were notable absentees yesterday.

Mr Fitt refused to attend because the march was led by the Provisional IRA who, he said, had taken away not only civil rights but human lives too. He said the march bore no comparison with the one that heralded the start of Ulster chaos.

Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisional IRA, called yesterday on all those "who stand for justice and human rights" to attend the demonstration in support of republican prisoners in H-block of the Maze.

But loads of suporters arrived from the republic and all parts of Northern Ireland to join in the march, where demands were made for political status for jailed bombers and a withdrawal of British forces from the province.

About three thousand people took part in the march in 1968. They were prevented from mustering in the square at Dungannon by police and more than a thousand anti-civil rights demonstrators. Several people were injured in the confrontation that followed.

Hunt for wedding gunmen after soldier is shot

From Our Own Correspondent
Belfast

A British soldier who was shot on the steps of a church a few minutes after he married an Irish girl in the republic has recovering in hospital yesterday.

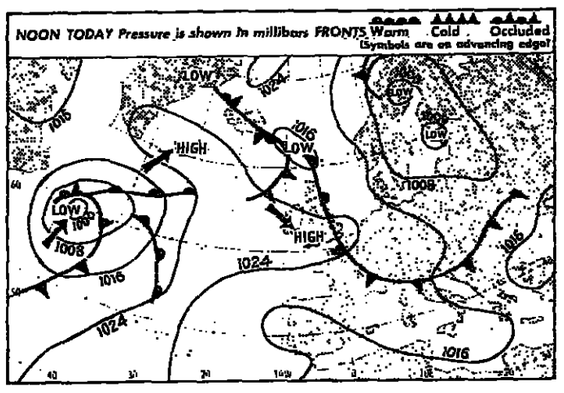
Lieutenant Gary Cass, aged 23, from Ryde, Isle of Wight, was shot in the hip and shoulder by gunmen from a car while posing for photograps with his wife after the wedding at St Patrick's church, in the village of Trim, Co Meath, on Saturday.

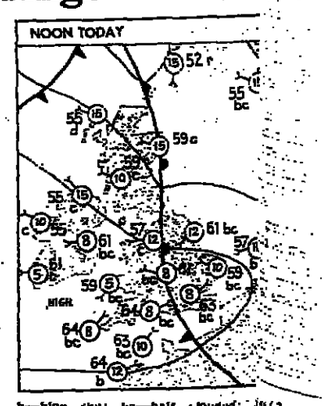
Lieutenant Cass, who has done two tours of duty in Northern Ireland, was taken to hospital for an emegrency operation. Two women guests were slightly injured but the bride, Jacqueline Johnson, aged 21, was unharmed.

Eight army colleagues of Lieutenant Cass were taken into protective custody by the Irish police before being returned to Britain by ferry from Dun Loakhaire to Holyhead.

Irish troops were hunting for the gunmen, thought to be members of the Provisional IRA.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half clouded; c—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; d—drizzle; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; s—sun; th—thunderstorm; p—showers; rpp—periodical rain with snow.

Today

Sun rises: 6.6 am Sun sets: 7.57 pm
Moon rises: 1.9 am Moon sets: 4.52 pm
New moon: September 2.
Lighting up: 8.27 pm to 5.38 am.
High water: London Bridge, 10.12 am, 5.9m (19.3ft); 11.2 pm, 5.9m (19.3ft). Avonmouth, 3.16 am, 9.4m (31.0ft); 3.46 pm, 9.6m (31.6ft). Dover, 7.57 am, 5.2m (17.0ft); 8.35 pm, 5.2m (17.0ft). Hull, 2.30 am, 5.6m (18.2ft); 3.12 pm, 5.6m (18.2ft). Liverpool, 8.4 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 8.42 pm, 7.4m (24.1ft).
Pressure will remain high over the British Isles but weak troughs of low pressure will move SE across Scotland.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England, East Anglia: Dry, some sunny intervals; wind N, becoming W, light; max temp 19° to 20°C (66°F to 68°F).
Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Dry, sunny spells, especially on S coasts; wind NW or variable, light; max temp 19° to 21°C (66° to 70°F).
Midlands, central, N England: Dry, rather cloudy; wind NW, light; max temp 17° to 19°C (63° to 66°F).
E, NE England, Borders: Mainly dry, some bright or sunny intervals; wind NW, light; max temp 15° to 17°C (59° to 63°F).
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, N Ireland: NW, light to moderate; max temp 15° to 17°C (59° to 63°F). Mainly dry, sunny intervals; wind 15° to 17°C (59° to 63°F).
Edinburgh and Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Mainly dry, sunny intervals; wind NW, light to moderate; max temp 16° to 17°C (61° to 63°F).
Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Argyll: Rain in places by evening, rather cloudy wind W, NW, moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).
Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland: *Rain spreading from N, cloudy*; wind W to NW, moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).
Orkney, Shetland: Rain at times, more persistent later, cloudy; wind W, light, becoming SW to S, moderate; max temp 11° to 12°C (52° to 54°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: After a little rain at first, chiefly in E, most places will be dry with sunny intervals; temp near normal.
Sea passages: S North Sea: wind NW, moderate or fresh, decreasing to light; sea moderate, becoming slight.
Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind, mainly N, light; sea slight.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N, light; sea slight.

Saturday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 19°C (66°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 50 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 4.4 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,026.9 millibars, falling.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 63 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 6.4 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,024.2 millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Aberdeen	s	20	68	Cardiff	r	19	66
Alderney	s	20	68	Cologne	r	17	63
Amsterdam	s	16	61	Corentigh	r	8	46
Athens	s	28	82	Dublin	c	14	57
Barcelona	f	33	91	Edinburgh	f	18	64
Beirut	f	29	84	Florence	f	28	82
Belfast	r	14	57	Funchal	f	25	77
Berlin	r	13	55	Geneva	s	17	63
Biarritz	s	21	70	Gibraltar	s	27	81
Birmingham	r	17	63	Glasgow	r	16	61
Bristol	r	17	63	Helsinki	s	17	63
Brussels	r	16	61	Inverness	s	21	70
Budapest	f	30	86	Istanbul	s	27	81
Jersey	f	19	66	Naples	f	29	84
L Plainas	f	24	75	Nice	s	30	86
Lisbon	f	31	70	Oslo	f	14	57
Locarno	c	30	68	Paris	r	17	63
London	r	21	70	Reykjavik	c	14	57
Luxemburg	c	16	61	Rome	s	31	70
Madrid	s	30	86	Ronaldsay	s	12	61
Majorca	s	28	82	Stockholm	s	15	59
Malaga	s	27	81	Tel Aviv	s	28	82
Malta	s	28	82	Venice	s	29	84
Manchester	r	16	61	Vienna	f	29	84
Menorca	f	26	79	Warsaw	f	17	63
Munich	s	16	61	Zurich	s	17	63

At the resorts

24 hr to 6 pm, Aug 27

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	5.7	—	19	61	Sun
Bridlington	0.5	—	15	59	Sun
Cromer	9.1	—	17	63	Sun
Clacton	9.1	—	19	66	Sun
Herne Bay	9.2	—	19	66	Sun
S COAST					
Hastings	5.1	—	20	68	Sun
Eastbourne	8.2	—	21	70	Sun
Brighton	8.5	—	20	68	Sun
Bognor	8.3	—	20	68	Sun
Southsea	8.4	—	21	70	Sun
Sandown	8.2	—	21	70	Sun
Bournemouth	9.1	—	21	70	Sun
Exmouth	8.5	—	23	73	Sun
Torquay	9.2	—	22	72	Sun
Falmouth	8.9	—	20	68	Sun
W COAST					
Morecambe	6.0	—	19	66	Sun
Blackpool	7.7	—	19	66	Sun
Ilfracombe	8.0	—	19	66	Sun

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 18; Belgium, Bfr 25; Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, Dkr 2.50; Finland, Fmk 3.50; France, Fr 2; Germany, Dmk 1.50; Greece, Dr 70; Holland, Dfl 2.00; Hongkong $1.00; Italy, Lire 700; Luxembourg 25; Madeira, Esc 32.50; Malta, 9.00; Norway, Kr 2.50; Portugal, Esc 30; Spain, pes 60; Sweden, Skr 2.50; Switzerland, Sfr 1.50; USA/Can $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

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ME NEWS

ab envoys estioned size of ffs

has started talks with ab countries about the heir embassy staffs in Dr David Owen, the Secretary, said yester-

are prepared to take n that is necessary to fighting off the streets n that we have seen in few weeks, which is eplorable", he said on lent Television's *Face* programme.

d been asked about rrorism in London and asures could be taken errorists who are be- have obtained weapons diplomatic bags.

plied: "There is quite lo. You may remember eks ago I insisted that gis would have to leave try because I was not that their actions were nsible for the risk of in our streets.

r as the diplomatic bag ned, I think we can e it, but there is a weakness in our secu- m there.

k we will have to look hole question of the e embassies that some ab countries are hold- some people who do ir to be diplomats.

re having discussions and hoping that they s recognize that if they action, it will avoid g to take it."

t rally claim

King, aged 19, and Stone, aged 30, both oft, Suffolk, claim to n a world table tennis 12 minutes on Satur- rying a non-stop rally ours, 14 minutes and s.

More frustration faces London commuters

By Michael Baily
Transport Correspondent

Getting to work in London this autumn could be more frustrating than usual as disputes and plans to improve buses and Tubes services begin to bite. Tube trains may be severely disrupted on Thursday from next week by unofficial action against cuts in overtime and rest-day working.

Bus services may be brought to a standstill in October in protest against new timetables London Transport want to introduce at the behest of the Tory-controlled Greater London Council.

The Tube dispute, the lesser of the two, which could well be settled before it starts, springs from the GLC's instruction to London Transport to prune operating costs by £8m, or 2 per cent, this year.

This modest amount seems to have been chosen arbitrarily as a first step towards bringing the hitherto steadily rising subsidy (£113m this year) under control, and is being achieved mostly by internal economies imperceptible to the public.

But £400,000 of it was planned, heavy handedly, perhaps, to come from reduced overtime for 3,000 Tube station staff, which management say could cost staff up to £6 a week on a wage of up to £80, and men say could cost £20 or more on a wage of up to £100.

Given the slackness in manning barriers and clocking on and off, a compromise seems possible, especially as the action is unofficial; the men's union (the National Union of Railwaymen) is committed to more jobs rather than more overtime; and strikes against commuters could be highly damaging, if there is an autumn election, to the Labour Party, of which the NUR is a pillar.

The bus strike, if it takes place, will be a tragi-comedy of suspicion and poor communication. The busmen's union, the Transport and General Workers', will be striking against what it sees as reductions in the bus service, when in fact it is being increased.

Last year London buses ran about 175 million miles instead of the 211 million they should have according to the timetable. Staff shortages, mechanical failures and traffic congestion allegedly accounted for the shortfall, and made nonsense of the timetables, as every passenger knows.

Next year London Transport want to run 189 million miles, 14 million more than last year, and they have the GLC's permission for 700 more staff and 600 more buses to do it. They want a new timetable which reflects the new service.

But because the new timetable contains fewer services than the present partly mythical one, the men threaten to strike. It would be primarily a strike against change, in defence of the familiar but unworkable.

The GLC are determined to have change, and that is what the conflict is really about. Since labour costs account for 80 per cent of bus costs, they want one-man operation extended from the present 42 per cent of services. But that requires prepurchased tickets in newsagents and the like, as in Paris. This the union opposes, though LT cannot recruit enough bus staff.

Similarly on the Tubes, agreement is still awaited for one-man operation on the Circle Line, though the system is fully equipped for it. Meanwhile about 200 new drivers are needed for the Jubilee Line opening in the new year.

It is the kind of thing that can happen only where communications and relationships have broken down. And it looks like a rough ride for the customer before they are repaired.



Mr John Alderson, Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall (centre), and six thousand other people gave up their Bank holiday Sunday yesterday in a vain search of Woodbury Common, Devon, for Genette Tate, aged 13, who disappeared on a paper round near Aylesbeare, east Devon nine days ago.

New check on wreck of freighter with bombs

By a Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Defence is to carry out a new investigation in the next few weeks of the wreck of the American freighter, the Richard Montgomery, which sank in the Thames estuary off Sheerness in 1944 with 9,000 tons of explosives.

That was announced in the Commons last November, but for an underwater survey to be carried out the weather has to be right. The last survey took place six years ago.

In 1973 explosives experts advised the Government that munitions on the ship were still too hazardous to be moved. A Department of Trade spokesman said yesterday that the advice they had been given had always been to "leave well alone". The vessel was surveyed regularly and was well marked as a dangerous wreck.

Explosives experts have for years issued warnings of the risk to the Isle of Sheppey and the Medway towns should the wreck blow up. The ship broke in two after it sank and Mr David Corgrove, a former Government explosives researcher, quoted in *The Sunday Times* yesterday, said he had established that she is now split in three: that placed different pressures on many of the bombs and if one was squeezed it could shatter and create the pressure that could cause an explosion.

It is not known how long the latest survey will take. Sir Bernard Braine, Conservative MP for Essex, south-east, has written to Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, Under-Secretary of State for Trade, asking whether the security of the ship can be guaranteed.

The Medway Ports Authority is responsible for guarding the wreck. A spokesman at its information office was sceptical about the latest report of the danger of a huge explosion.

Private rail company plans extension on line abandoned as uneconomic by BR

By Donald Macintyre

A flourishing private railway company is hoping to extend its services with up to £40,000 of Government aid despite opposition from the National Union of Railwaymen.

The West Somerset Railway Company is applying for a Manpower Services Commission grant so that it can take on an extra 40 staff and use a further 10 miles of track.

The company's services, which run on a line abandoned by British Rail in 1971 on the ground that it was uneconomic, at present go east from Minehead to the port of Watchet before curving south on a picturesque course between the Brendon and Quantock hills.

The NUR, which represents the district's busmen, is unlikely to stop the line being extended from its present terminus at Stogumber to Norton Fitzwarren, where the branch line joins British Rail track.

But the NUR has made it clear locally that it would oppose the company, which operates steam and diesel services, extending the line two miles farther to Taunton.

The company survived a crisis earlier this month when Somerset County Council, from which the line is leased, agreed under pressure not to insist on immediate repayment of £17,000 of a loan made when the line opened two years ago.

The line has a fine collection of working steam engines, including "The Flockton Flyer", of the television series, which is a former Great Western Railway 0-6-0 PT locomotive. The series' popularity in Britain and Europe has helped to attract thousands of tourists.

Last winter another of its steam locomotives, "Vulcan", ploughed through snow drifts several feet high to take mail and medical supplies in Minehead, which had been cut off.

All that has contributed to an interest that has turned a line that was losing British Rail £140,000 a year into what Mr Richard Stevens, the company's part-time chairman estimates will be for the first time a break-even position this year.

An extension of the line would turn a healthy tourist attraction and shoppers' service into a serious commuter route.

But local NUR officials whose members control signalling and other work on the Norton Fitzwarren to Taunton line are reluctant to accept services from Minehead to Taunton, which would compete with those of the publicly controlled Western National Bus Company.

Mr Ronald Squire, Taunton branch secretary of the NUR, said: "We are certainly not against people enjoying a ride on a steam train. Nor are we against competition for its own sake. But we take a dim view of the county council helping a service which is private and in direct competition with publicly owned transport."

Mr Squire said he feared that if the railway was further assisted at the expense of the bus service the community might eventually lose both.

The company argues that the bus service between the two towns is slow and relatively expensive. The rail service would create a need for bus feeder services to rail stations, it says.

The company, which employs 10 full-time staff, including a former British Rail signalman as general manager, also faces other obstacles to starting the service.

British Rail is asking £20,000 for use of the track between Norton Fitzwarren and Taunton and the station facilities, and a further £25,000 for conversion work on a crossing that links the branch service to the main line.

Local observers believe that if the company was poised to move into Taunton talks might take place on a compromise with the NUR. In the meantime the company, which in its first year lost £40,000, has made a remarkable recovery.

First circus school has to close

What is believed to be Britain's first circus school has been forced to close by high insurance premiums. Circus World has been operating at weekends in the Jubilee Hall, in Covent Garden, London. It specialized in trapeze classes.

Mr Richard Brooker, the school's organizer, said that in 10 weeks more than 40 pupils had signed on. Many were children "anxious to find new and exciting ways of channelling their energy. Others are actors and dancers.

"More and more theatre-people are growing aware of the need to cultivate physical skills on top of their need to be fit and healthy", he said.

"Because Circus World is unprecedented in Britain it has met with unprecedented difficulties. Furthermore, the laws that govern sporting activities were not devised to cover the special situation of a circus school. Insurance companies do not know what stipulations to make about safety and professional competence, since they have no past experience to draw on."

Mr Brooker said that insurance premiums would push the cost of classes too high. He hoped to find new premises so that he could reopen the school and expand its activities.

Poisoned meat hunt stepped up

Police in many parts of Britain yesterday stepped up their hunt for men selling contaminated meat believed to be responsible for scores of cases of food poisoning.

Cases have been reported from Oxford, Bristol, East Anglia, north London and the Midlands.

Boy murder charge

A youth aged 17 is to appear in Dorking magistrate's court today charged with the murder of Martin Pell, aged 12, who was found dead in the river Mole at Leatherhead, Surrey, last Monday.

ng-room school for island's only pupil

Correspondent

remote Hebridean Soay Sarah Maitland, n, will return to this morning after ner holidays. Her who has just been to her first post, is a Copland, aged 21, s from the Orkney Harray. The class- e living room of the house.

stone-built school, one classroom, was years ago when all uple left the island ttled by the Govern- e Scottish mainland. o roads, electricity, ch or pier and the r link is a fortnightly mailboat from Mallaig, on the mainland, 18 miles away.

Sarah Maitland was first taught by her mother, Mrs Jennifer Maitland, when she reached school age, and then attended an Edinburgh convent school for a year. There are three other children on Soay, and all will be of school age within the next three years. The adult population is nine.

The Highland Regional Council Education Authority first intended renovating and repairing the school on Soay but are allowing Sarah Maitland to be taught at home until a prefabricated classroom and living quarters are constructed.

Miss Copland is living with the girl and her mother in their home in a small bay near the other four inhabited houses spread along Soay's sheltered south-west coast.

Miss Copland landed on Soay on Friday for the first time. There were 20 applications for the job. The list was soon reduced because a teacher was wanted who could cope with the accommodation difficulties.

Mr Ivor Sutherland, divisional education officer based at Inverness, said that Mrs Maitland had offered to accommodate Miss Copland until other arrangements were completed.

Mrs Maitland said: "We are all very pleased to have our new teacher and hope she enjoys being here on Soay." Miss Copland said she wanted to get on with the job she had been trained to do.

y call on n funds ndidates'

yn Rees, the Home was urged yesterday a plan to use trade s to help the Labour arginal seats in the al election.

er to Mr Rees, Mr Hardman, national Conservative Trade ays that the August s of the national f the Association of Technical and Mana- s mention that trade ers have established e "with a view to at in all marginal should be trade ort for the Labour About 103 constitu- ld be involved".

iman tells Mr Rees diture on behalf of candidates must be election agent and ceed the legal maxi- that the candidate's tarts with the first diture.

l be grateful there- would let me know you will be taking te this matter and hat all expenditures e union subscribing ittee will be divided e election expenses bour candidates."

ies at 63

Hulme, Archbishop ster, will fly from e funeral on Thurs- Mgr John Gerard aged 63, Roman ishop of Middles- ce 1967, who died sterday.

ndidate

an King, aged 30, a is to stand as an candidate in the ction at Richmond nes, held by Sir yle, Conservative.

Cheaper Channel tunnel to be considered

A scaled-down revival of the Channel tunnel project could be under way within a few months, but this time some of the money would be coming from Common Market funds.

Next month the British Rail board and its French counterpart will be considering the results of a year-long preliminary study into the viability of building a single-bore tunnel under the Channel.

The new scheme is far less expensive than the one which was scrapped in 1975 by the British Government after a start had been made on tunnelling on each side of the Channel.

Although British Rail refused to discuss the proposals it is understood that the study has concluded that even a single-bore tunnel would have spare capacity if it carried only freight. The two railway authorities, therefore, will consider running through passenger services between London and Paris and perhaps other European capitals.

It is believed that about 80,000,000 passengers and 8,000,000 tons of freight could be handled each year.

At this preliminary stage neither the two governments nor the EEC Commission, are directly involved. But if British Rail decides on a revival of the scheme details will be passed to Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, who will be expected to encourage EEC interest.

It appears that a new Channel tunnel would have substantial support in Brussels. Herr Kurt Gscheidle, the West German Minister for Transport, expresser keen interest in the idea in London recently, stressing that he saw the tunnel as a European project.

The Commission is expected to announce soon a large grant for further research into transport links between Community members.

'Less plutonium in women' report not confirmed

The Ministry of Defence yesterday declined to comment on a report that fresh tests carried out on three woman workers at the Aldermaston Atomic Weapons Research Establishment had "cleared" them of having more than the permitted amounts of plutonium in their lungs.

The Observer reported yesterday that further tests on the women suggested that the levels of plutonium might be "much less" than the maximum permitted amounts.

That would be contrary to preliminary findings announced two weeks ago. Last week Sir Edward Pochin, a senior radiologist, began an investigation into safety at the plant.

The ministry said yesterday: "Further tests have been carried out on these women and will be continued to be carried out as a result of the Sir Edward Pochin inquiry".

All those who have been in contact with plutonium are to be checked and the ministry is also to check plutonium workers' families.

Three teenagers die in crash after reception

Three teenagers were killed and two seriously injured on their way home from a wedding reception early yesterday. Three more young people in the car were not seriously injured.

Police said that their Ford Corsair went out of control at a bend and hit concrete banking at about 3 am on the southbound carriageway of the northern approach road to the Blackwall tunnel under the Thames, in east London.

Lesley Darbin, aged 15, and her sister Denise, aged 17, of Robin Hood Gardens, Poplar, and a youth aged 18 from the East End were killed.

The two injured are Kevin Lucy, aged 18, of Broomfield Street, Poplar, and his cousin Tracy Lucy, aged 15, of Torney Close, Harold Hill, Romford, Essex.

Tremors inquiry

Geologists from Keele University have been called to investigate a series of minor earth tremors that have shaken the Hanley area of Stoke-on-Trent over the past few days.

Young players to stage two-day concert

By Our Music Reporter

The 90 young musicians of the British Youth Symphony Orchestra are to stage a 48-hour concert to raise funds and thus safeguard its future.

Six members of the orchestra, which was formed under the aegis of the Schools Music Association, devised the idea of a sponsored marathon concert. It will start at the London Welsh Club, Gray's Inn Road, London, on Thursday at 4 pm.

Colin Davis, musical director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, will be one of the conductors at the event, during which the young players will perform works ranging from symphonies during the day to chamber music at night, so as not to disturb the sleep of local residents.

The orchestra will be varied in size during the 48 hours so that none of the musicians, whose average age is 19, will have to play for more than 30 hours. There will be no admission charge for members of the audience, but they will be asked to make a donation.

rican chess master leads contest

Correspondent

s, the American, was Lloyds Bank masters n London last night f round five with a r and a half points. his first half point ith Paul Littlewood, le, who with van der Macpherson has four nen has three and a adjourned game to

d three: Peters 1, Wes- tenan ½, P. Littlewood Franklin ½; Watson ½, Kopec ½, Portinos ½; ard 1; Meyers, 0, Mac- ndahl ½, Total ½: Povah hori 0, Wicker 1; Borm raidman 1, de Firmian Berry 1; Cummings ½, Harding 0, Wells 1; van Baarle 1; Golch- rd 0; Freeman 1, Knott Henshaw 0; Farrand 0, ½, Webb ½; Casse ½, Lawton ½, James ½; w ½; Patterson 0, van Gruenfeld 0, Basman Isjov 1; Evans 1, Rind ½, Rayner ½; Acorns 0; Ginsburg 1, ia 1, Pogson 0; Hodg- good 1; Quigley ½, nan 0, Kindermann 1; ear 1; Senior 0, Leh- mann 1; Hawksworth ½, Shallcross ½; D. King ½, Muir ½; Albrecht ½, Prosdick ½; Silman 1, Reddin 0; Johnson 0, Lind 1; Bernfield 0, Parkes 1; Harman 1, Russell 0; Zullo 1, Nicholls 0; Yeo 0, Bennett 1; Lucena 0, Crouch 1; Martin ½, Mascullo ½; Malachi 1, Century 0; Michaelides 1, Blow 0; Kemp 0, Jackson 1; Chandon-Moët 0, Dymond 1; Andrade 0, O'Brien 1; Scott 0, Horne 1; Catt 0, Aaron 1.

Round four: Hall 0, Peters 1; Berry 0, Rantanen 1; P. Littlewood 1, Povah 0; Shamkovich 1, Basman 0; Wetherinen 1, Ginsburg 0; Wells 0, Watson 1; Van der Sterren 1, Portinos 0; Isjov 1, Ballinas 0; Nicholson 1, Short 0; Tatai 1, Freeman 0; Matpherson 1, A. King 0, Franklin ½, Odendahl ½; Hillyard ½, Kopec ½, James 0, Evans 1; Kindermann 1, Cummings 0; Lehmann ½, Mayers ½, Grussmann 1, Casse 0, Lawton 1, Rogers 0, Raymer 1, Telchmann 0; Bennett 0, Rowasz 1, Lee ½, Golchberg ½, Britton 0, Silman 1; Bloch ½, D. King ½, Shallcross 0, Borm 1; Quigley 1, Harding 0; Lind 1, Harman 0; Farias ½, Tarrand ½, Muir 1, Hawksworth 0; Jackson ½, Zullo ½, Bramford 1, Michaelides 0; Frosdick 1, Norris 0; O'Brien ½, Albrecht ½; de Firmian 1, Patterson 0; Wicker 1, Greenfield 0; Henshaw 0, Houlsam 1; Century 1, Sowray 0; Crouch ½, Brown ½; Horne 0, Kaszorus 1; Knott 0, Senior 1; Pagden 1, Bradlow 0; Dymond 1, Bernfield 0; Reddin 1, Chandon-Moët 0; Nicholls 0, Johnson 1; Russell 0, Aaron 1; Martin 1, Kemp 0; Mascullo 1, Andrade 0; Blow ½, Yeo ½; Catt 0, Scott 1.

Friedgood v Kraidman, Flear v Stirling, Webb v Gadila, Fleach v Rind, Benjamin v Large, van Baarle v Lambert and Lucena v Malach were all adjourned.

Results, round five: Peters ½, Littlewood ½; Evans ½, Tatai ½; Van der Sterren 1, Westerinen 0; Silman 0, Krautman 1; Franklin ½, Fleach ½, Rind 1, Hall 0; Isjov 0, Kindermann 1; Watson 0, Macpherson 1; Bowman ½, Benjamin ½; Odendahl 0, Grossmann 1; Rayner 1, Lawton 0; Bramford 1, Hillyard 0, Berry 1, Walker ½, Povah 1, Gadla 0; Kornec 1, Friedgood 0; Lind 1, Frosdik 0; Meyers 0, Wells 1; Freeman ½, Lehmann ½, A. King 0, Muir 1; Dymond ½, Webb ½; Portinos 1, Quigley 0, Nicholson 0, Flear 1, Rayner 1, Bloch 0; Kosorus 0, de Firmian 1; Basman 1, James 0; Cummings ½, Law ½, Hodgson ½; van Baarle 0; Stirling 0, Golchberg 1; D. King 1, O'Brien 0; Albrecht 1, Lisso 0; Farrand 1, Reddin 0; Johnson 0, Farias 1; Zullo 1, Senior 0; Harman 0, Hawksworth 1; Century 1, Bennett 0; Michaelides 0, Crouch 1; Norris ½, Martin ½; Lambert 1, Shallcross 0; Telchmann 0, Britton 1; Patterson 0, Lucena 1, Gruenfeld 1, Horne 0; Bradlow 0, Knott 1; Bernfield 0, Henshaw 1; Sowray 1, Russel 0; Malachi 1, Nicholls 0; Scott 0, Blow 1; Short ½, Yeo ½; Andrade ½; Chandon-Moët 1, Catt 0, Rantanen v Shamkovich, Ballinas v Berry, Ginsburg v Pagden, Aaron v Mascullo, Large v Jackson and Brown v Harding were all adjourned.

Adjourned games results, round one: Ballinas 1, Benjamin 0 (this game went to 150 moves); Evans 1, Bennett 0; Yeo 0 Berry 1. Round two: Flesh 1; Golchberg 0; Lehmann ½, Farrand ½; Horne 0 A. King 1.

Yard inquiry into dog show 'bribes' charge

Scotland Yard is investigating allegations of bribery and corruption made by a dog breeder, Mr David Stevens, of Liverpool, against dog show judges.

Mr Stevens, a former police officer who breeds champion groenendaels, a Belgian type of alsatian, has been reported as claiming that judges were offering awards in return for cash or sexual favours. He claims that he parted with money after his dogs were not gaining the recognition that he considered they deserved.

The Kennel Club set up a committee of inquiry, which had been due to make a report this week. Instead it has asked Scotland Yard to look into the allegations.

THE TIMES

DO YOU LIVE IN A CASTLE IN THE SKY?

One of the major threads woven into the fabric of a social history of Britain will be that of housing and housing policy.

Despite the attempts of successive governments, higher government grants and the efforts of building contractors and the free market economy we still have severe housing problems.

Has housing in Britain ever experienced a period when it could be said to satisfy the demands made of it? Is it indeed possible to satisfy housing demand?

John Wheatley, the only Left-wing Socialist in McDonald's first Labour Government, formulated The Wheatley Housing Act under which a state subsidy of £9 million a year was granted for the construction of council houses. Under this scheme half a million council houses were built over a ten year period. The Wheatley Act laid the foundation for the public housing sector we have today. A characteristic of the 1930's was a boom in private enterprise house building. From 1930 the contribution of private enterprise housing to the total of new dwellings rapidly moved ahead of the public sector. This was achieved mainly through favourable conservative government policy and the suspension of the Wheatley Housing Act.

We can see a polarisation of the public and private sectors taking place during the 1920's and 1930's. Has there been a fundamental change in attitude and outlook since 1935 when a three bedroomed house in Surrey would cost around £500?

The Times will be publishing on September 12 a Special Report on housing which will be looking at the state of housing and housing policy now.

What happened to last year's Housing Policy Revue? Can Labour's plan for partial nationalisation of the building industry work, and how will it stand up to pressure group activity?

The Special Report will look at The Community Land Act, owner occupancy, local authority housing, the private rented sector. What the future will be like.

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SPECIAL REPORTS

HOUSING—SEPTEMBER 12

WEST EUROPE

Chirac plan for a guest house of standing

From Ian Murray
Paris, Aug 27

A study is under way to see whether the little château Bagatelle on the northern fringe of the Bois de Boulogne can be turned into a residence for guests of the Mayor of Paris. The Mayor, M Jacques Chirac, *the Gaullist leader, has many* important guests and the Bagatelle would be a fitting place for them to stay in.

It was built in 1777 for the Count of Artois as a bet with Queen Marie-Antoinette, which he won by having the château finished within 64 days. In the nineteenth century it was bought by Sir Richard Wallace, the English philanthropist, but now it is a favourite garden for Parisians.

M Chirac plans to use it as the site for a theatre and as a *cultural centre as well as a* guest house and the conversion will cost an estimated 21m *francs (£2.4m).*

The plans for the Bagatelle are another sign of the way M Chirac is using his position both to improve the city's amenities and boost his personal prestige.

Last week a West German newspaper *General-Anzeiger*, furious at the invitation of six Soviet and Polish mayors to join in celebrations for the thirty-fourth anniversary of the liberation of Paris, wrote about M Chirac: "He does not ask himself if his action is compatible with the general foreign policy of his country."

M Chirac made a great festival of the anniversary celebrations and certainly succeeded in *bringing himself into the public* eye again, if only for the moment.

Before the March *election*, M Chirac called on President Giscard d'Estaing to warn him that he was not doing enough to prevent a victory by the left. His advice was ignored but still the left was beaten.

Since then M Chirac has been engaged in a grim personal battle to keep alive any chances he may have of running successfully for the presidency in 1981. Being Mayor of Paris gives him his best lever on *public opinion*, but even there he is not always successful.

He took on the Government over the share the city is to pay for its police and lost. He is engaged in a squabble over what is to happen to the site of Les Halles, the old Paris markets. He favours an informal English garden there, and the President a formal French *one. The decision of who is to* pay for it will doubtless decide.

M Chirac also uses his position to widen his contacts. Last week he was quick to award a decoration to the American balloonists who had crossed the Atlantic. He was angry when President Carter turned down an invitation to visit him.

M Chirac is seeking to show by his *good* rule of the capital that he is fit to rule the country. President Giscard d'Estaing seems so far unperturbed. For M Chirac Paris may seem to be worth a Mass. For the President it seems to be a mere bagatelle.



The aftermath of a bomb explosion which wrecked a Greek restaurant in Paris early yesterday. A second explosion at about the same time badly damaged another Greek restaurant in the city.

Labourer's son who rose to be Pope

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Aug 27

The life so far of the man born Albino Luciani 66 years ago and now Pope with the cumbersome name of John Paul I can be briefly told. If it is *not up until now the stuff that* legends are made of, he has every opportunity from today to put that right.

He was born at Forno di *Canale near Belluno, the son of* a socialist migrant labourer who later worked in a glass factory at Murano. He went to the local seminaries and then studied at the Gregorian University in Rome.

He was ordained priest at the age of 23. *Until* he became a bishop in 1958, he was totally engaged in working as a parish *priest and teaching in the Belluno* seminary.

In 1948 he was appointed provicar general of the diocese with responsibility for catechtics. He spent four years as vicar general and then became Bishop of Vittorio Veneto, where he remained for 11 years.

One of his troubles there was *the rebellion of a parish* which went over to Russian and then Romanian Orthodoxy. He was regarded as a zealous stimulator of pastoral activities and a typical product of the Veneto's strongly felt Catholicism.

He remains notably regional in the best sense of the term. He has the Venetian affability and sense of hospitality, the *ability to talk engagingly*—as he did from the balcony of St Peter's today—without seeming *effort, and without imposing* effort on his listeners. His faith *is of the traditional kind but* not closed to new ideas.

He was nominated Patriarch of Venice in December 1969 and created cardinal in March 1973.

Luciani was regarded as one of the Italian bishops who gained most from the Vatican Council which broadened the horizons of his thinking. He nevertheless strongly opposed the introduction of divorce in Italy and, more recently, the abortion law, just as he was severe with Catholics who in the 1975 regional elections called publicly for votes for the left-*wing parties.*

A man with his background is unlikely to attach much importance to the Vatican's presence in international diplomacy. He will probably confirm Cardinal Villot as his Secretary of State. Cardinal Villot, who is French, shows little interest in a political role for the Vatican.



A school photograph of the new Pope, when aged 15.

St Peter's crowd is cautious

From Clifford Longley
Rome, Aug 27

The cry of "*Habemus Papam*" from the central balcony of St Peter's in Rome to the crowd below brought a somewhat more excited reaction than the long-awaited first name—Albinum—of the conclave's choice. Not very many *people* seemed at first to recognize it and if a crowd can visibly show surprise that is what it *did when the sentence finished* with "Cardinalem Luciana".

Roman crowds are noted for being relaxed in the presence of church dignitaries whose presence anywhere else might be enough to start a whole town buzzing, but the first appearance of the new Pope at the balcony was still conspicuous for the absence of electricity.

It was not until yesterday when he spoke warmly and spontaneously of his feelings at being elected, that the masses began to feel the undoubted attraction of his personality.

The first encounter between Pope and Romans was a cautious one. Next day, a larger and warmer crowd showed its second opinion by *greeting Pope John Paul with* real affection, and listened and responded to his little homily *about his anxious time the day* before.

Popes communicate with crowds in St Peter's Square by waves of the arm as much as by voice. Pope John Paul's style seemed well coordinated and voluble in both gestures and words. In Rome, at least, this is a style which is obviously appreciated.

Cardinals' gamble, page 8
Leading article, page 9

Message from Chief Rabbi on Holy Land

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, Aug 27

In a congratulatory message to *Pope John Paul I today*, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren expressed the hope that he would recognize the state of Israel as "the fulfilment of the prophetic vision concerning the Holy Land."

By chance the Chief Rabbi received indirectly an instant reply via the newspaper Maariv which *happened to republish an* interview granted in 1972 by the Pope, who was then *Patriarch of Venice.*

The Patriarch said that while he believed the Jews were entitled to a state of their own, "he had difficulty in viewing *the return to Zion as the fulfilment* of a prophetic vision.

Those prophecies, he said, had been made after the first Jewish dispersal in 586 BC and were fulfilled when the Jews returned from Babylon. They were exiled again when the *Romans captured Jerusalem in* AD 70.

Our Foreign Staff writes: At Econe, in Switzerland, Mgr Marcel Lefebvre, leader of the Roman Catholic traditionalists, said the new Pope's choice of John Paul as his *name "could be an ill omen"* if he continued the reformist policies of his two predecessors with these names.

He said he was surprised at *the speed of the election* and asked himself whether the choice had been arranged in advance.

However, he wanted to meet the Pope. "I shall wait until he summons me, but I wish very much to go to Rome".

In an unusual gesture, the New China News Agency reported the election and also *announced belatedly the death* of Pope Paul.

The report was regarded by observers in Peking as a gentle overture towards the Vatican. *China has no diplomatic* relations with the Vatican which it does not recognize as a state.

Prison protesters cut their wrists

Clairvaux, France, Aug 27.—Several inmates in the maximum security prison here cut their wrists in a coordinated move today to dramatize their demands for better treatment.

Ambulances and surgeons were summoned to the prison, about 100 miles east of Paris, to treat the wounded prisoners who say the new prison director has enforced harsh conditions.—UPI.

Swiss inquiry into hoax hijack extends to US

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, Aug 27

The search to discover who contrived the phantom *hijacking of a Trans World* Airlines Boeing 707 flight from New York before it landed here on Friday morning is being continued, with police *making systematic inquiries*, especially in the United States, into the background of "several persons".

Interpol is also being kept informed of the investigations, but there is no hint of an early dénouement.

After a night's rest following their eight hours as prisoners at Geneva airport, those passengers who had booked to Nice—the flight's destination—*flew on there yesterday. The* airline declined to say how many they were or to give other details. Some others have since gone on to various places in Europe, but many had intended to stay for some time in Switzerland.

The 19 pages of instructions in an envelope brought to a stewardess's attention as the plane approached the Irish coast and addressed to the pilot and the International Committee of the Red Cross have been scrutinized by political analysts and psychiatrists.

The political references could be the work of some *mentally unbalanced* expatriate—but there could equally be a cynical caricature of confused extremist views. On the other hand, the instructions become farcical, culminating in procedures for hijackers and members of the airliners' crew to parachute out together.

Police have said no more *about the finding in the Boe*ing's lavatory of a lightweight coat, wig, false moustache and dark glasses—which could obviously have served for more than one form of deception.

Change of heart in Holland on ties with Russia

Amsterdam, Aug 27

The Dutch Government has changed its mind about "freezing" contracts with the Soviet Union in protest against the heavy sentences recently imposed on Soviet dissidents. It appears that the Dutch reversal of attitude was largely prompted by the fact that the other EEC countries were not prepared to follow suit.

According to Mr Andries van Agt, the Prime Minister, talks among the Nine were continuing and he did not exclude the possibility that this could lead to an agreement to suspend a number of activities.

It is noted here, not without irony, that the decision to freeze contacts with Russia was *taken at a Cabinet meeting pre*sided over by Mr Hans Wiegel, the Liberal Deputy Prime Minister, in the absence of Mr van Agt, a Christian Democrat, while the reversal decision was arrived at a Cabinet meeting which Mr Wiegel did not attend.

In brief

Benidorm water shortage eased

Madrid, Aug 27.—The Spanish navy came to the rescue of hundreds of thousands of thirsty tourists this weekend with fleet tankers bringing in drinking water after the wells *and reservoirs supplying* Benidorm dried up.

Tourists lined up in long *queues at water distribution* points, while Army tanker lorries transported the precious *liquid from the ship to various* parts of the town.

Ice explorer rescued

Narssarssua, Aug 27.—Naomi Uemura, a Japanese explorer, two television cameramen and 16 sled dogs were rescued from *the Greenland ice-cap* by a Canadian aircraft. Deep crevasses had stopped Mr Uemura crossing the *ice cap.*

Polisario peace plea

Madrid, Aug 27.—The Saharan Liberation Front (Polisario) called on the *Spanish Govern*ment this weekend to take an active role in bringing peace to the Sahara. It urged Spain to denounce the pact under which the colony was ceded to Morocco and Mauritania.

Wolves' revenge

Verviers, Belgium, Aug 27.—Twelve Siberian wolves, enraged at being pelted with pebbles by visitors to a wildlife *park dug their way out and* savaged a 13-year-old boy. Seven were shot and the others, all cubs, returned to their enclosure.

Referendum delay

Madrid, Aug 27.—The referen*dum on a new constitution for* Spain will not take place until about mid-November instead of in October as a result of the prolonged constitutional debate in the Senate, the independent Madrid daily *El País* reported here today.

Breath tests upset French habits

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Aug 27

July 19, 1978, looks like becoming a significant date in French social history. That was the day when the law came into force making random breathtesting for drivers legal and sanctioning stiffer penalties, including near automatic *disqualification.*

The cliché that a driver would rather lose his life than his licence is no less true in France than anywhere else. The new law has had an immediate effect on alcohol sales to judge by the wails of protest from *hoteliers, café owners* and the organizations that represent them.

The legal limit is the same in France as in Britain, but the publicity informing people about how much they can *drink before falling foul of the* law has been somewhat different.

In Britain enough was said to be three halves of beer or three spirits. The *French* motorist, on the other hand, has learnt that what has *always seemed a reasonable* amount with which to wash down a meal is too much. Anyone who has an aperitif before, a half litre of wine with a cognac to follow knows he is breaking the law.

The result has been that *sales have fallen dramatically.* In Alsace, which was the first area to carry out a random test, hoteliers say sales have dropped by 80 per cent. In the Macon region wine sales are reported to be 30 per cent down.

The level of protest from professional bodies is mounting and this could have proved a decisive election factor had *the test been introduced a* year ago.

So far the random tests have been carried out only after publicity in the area where they are to be held. The inevitable result has been that under 1 per cent of drivers have been found to have drunk too much. Last week saw the first testing in Paris—in the Place de la Concorde—and the results were similar to those reported from all over the country. There were 506 tests, none of them positive.

OVERSEAS

Israel stands by its sovereignty claim over West Bank after naming Camp David delegation

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Aug 27

The Israeli Cabinet today agreed on the composition of its delegation to the forthcoming *Camp David summit meet*ing during a four-hour discussion of its approach to the negotiations.

Mr Menachem Begin, the *Prime Minister, afterwards re*affirmed Israel's claim to sovereignty over the occupied West Bank and said the Government had no intension of abandoning this in spite of its agreement to discuss the sovereignty issue at the end of a five-year period of *autonomy for the area.*

The Israeli leader is to be accompanied by Mr Moshe Dayan, his Foreign Minister, Mr Ezer Weizman, his Defence Minister, and eight officials when he attends the meeting with President Carter and *President Sadat of Egypt* at Camp David, Maryland, on September 5.

Mr Begin said that although he had wanted Professor Yizzel Yadin, the Deputy Prime Minister, to be in the delegation, Professor Yadin had decided not to participate.

Professor Yadin's decision came after objections to his inclusion from Dr Josef Burg, Interior Minister, who leads a rival Cabinet faction.

*The Cabinet issued a state*ment saying it had unanimously agreed that the delegation would take to the conference the peace plan first put forward *by Mr Begin last Christmas. It* would work "for agreement with Egypt, for the continuation of negotiations and for the signing of peace treaties between Israel and its neighbours".

The peace plan referred to calls for the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to be granted autonomy, but for Israel to continue to station military forces there and to retain responsibility for security.

Mr Begin said no new elements were being proposed in relation to the plan. On the *question of sovereignty*, Mr Begin said if any one suggested that sovereignty should be discussed then Israel would discuss its own claim to sovereignty.

"Israel has a right to and a demand for sovereignty over Judea and Samaria (the government's terms for the West Bank), and the Gaza Strip. *Those rights are being sus*pended and Israel will be prepared to discuss them after five years; but Israel has not abandoned its claim to sover*eignty. We only said, in order* to achieve an agreement, that we leave the question of sovereignty open."

Delay requested: President Sadat has asked for the summit to be delayed so he can be in Egypt for the first day of Bairam at the end of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of fasting, says a report in *Al-Ahram*, today.

The meeting was to open next Saturday, but Bairam begins either September 3 or 4, depending on the moon.

Washington, announcing the postponement last night, said Egyptian *officials had* miscalculated the exact timing of Ramadan's end. Mr Sadat was now expected to arrive at Camp David on the eve of September 5.—Reuter.

Search for safeguards in 'emergency game'

Continued from page 1

American suggested, in putting the very idea of emergency powers into the Indian constitution as a temptation in the first place. Without a decentralization of power on federal lines, an Indian Editor thought, there was a risk of authoritarian situations recurring, regardless of any individual civil servant's act of courage.

The power of parliamentary review, as a British alternative, came in for criticism, with the courts generally regarded as more likely to withstand cases of national hysteria or the *transient moods of the* majority than the politicians.

There was the danger that nice acts were on the statute book they did not easily come off, the example cited being the arrests and internments made in Ulster in 1971 under a 1922 law. India's example under Mrs Gandhi had shown that there could be "captive *parliaments*".

The advantage of possible recourse to the European Court in Strasbourg was twice quoted approvingly for Britons during the discussions.

In the case of Ulster a healthy fear of how British newspapers would react, coupled with resistance from within the civil service, had helped to prevent too sweeping powers, it was asserted.

A further striking impression for any British observer was how often the Indians referred to American examples or their procedural safeguards.

An Indian judge commented *to me*: "We look of course to you because much of our law is based on Britain, but increasingly we have to look to America."

There was discussion on hypothetical models, such as, would an editor or his proprietor publish a story if the newspaper had documentary proof the prime minister of an imaginary country was corrupt?

US resumes development aid to India

From Our Own Correspondent
Delhi, Aug 27

The United States has resumed development aid to India after a lapse of seven years. Loan agreements totalling $60m (about £31m) were signed here yesterday. The money will be spent on irrigation schemes, *imports of anti-malarial insec*ticides, and applied technology in rural areas.

The resumption of aid, in a low key, had been pressed on the Janata Government since President Carter's visit here last January. It was stopped by President Nixon after the 1971 Bangladesh war.

Mr Robert Goheen, the American Ambassador, told reporters here before signing, that if France's deal to supply Pakistan with a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant is off the United States would resume arms sales to that country "within limitations".

Prisoners of conscience



Indonesia: W. S. Rendra

By Clifford Longley

In August last year studen unrest broke out in Indonesi with demands for investigatio into alleged corruption amor *politicians and civil servant* The uncontested election President Suharto this ye added fuel to these protest

Earlier this year, in a attempt to suppress this gro ing unrest, several hundre *students were arrested.* Th Government also banned seve newspapers, accusing them publishing exaggerated accoun of the student disturbances.

Shortly afterwards a grou of 14 intellectuals issued a stat ment condemning the Gover ment's actions. It asked fo measures against the studen organizations to be lifted, th release of student leaders, th end of what was described the persecution of student and the lifting of the ban c newspapers. One of the leade of this group was the poet an playwright Mr Willibordu Surendra Rendra.

Mr Rendra continued attack the Government, accu ing it of fighting words wi guns. In February the press w banned from reporting h speeches or activities. *April he gave a reading of h* poems at the Jakarta Arts Ce tre, and smoke bombs we thrown into the audience. T unidentified troublemaker Two days later Mr Rendra w arrested.

He has since been held a police interrogation centre Jakarta, without formal cha ges. His family visit him on a week. It is reported that the time of his arrest he w ill-treated.

Mr Rendra is 42, and wide regarded as one of Indonesi leading poets. Four collectio of his verse have been pub shed. He has studied at t American Academy of Drama *Art in New York.*

Shah's efforts to end unrest and win over the religious community

New Premier charged with preparing Iran pol

From Tony Allaway
Teheran, Aug 27

From a high vantage point in the centre of Teheran the other night a strange red glow could be seen from the direction of the city's bazaar.

"*The bazaar is burning*, they have put it to the torch", was the immediate reaction of one onlooker. The bazaar was not burning and stands firm to this day. The light came from a refinery farther away that was flaring unused gas. But it summed up the nervous atmosphere in Teheran last week as people braced themselves for *an upsurge of violence* during the mourning ceremonies for Imam Ali, the son-in-law of Muhammad.

Violence there was. In Abadan, where the cinema *disaster a week before* had raised tempers to boiling point, heavy rioting continued yesterday and more than 200 shops in the bazaar were burnt to the ground. There were other demonstrations in Teheran and other cities the same day.

The divide between the Government and people appeared to be widening in recent weeks and sources report that the unrest was spilling over into the armed forces, the key element for change in the country as the Shah himself has noted. While there appeared no imminent danger to the Shah, the warning signs were there. These included reports of unease and insubordination among troops sent to quell the Abadan rioting and high feelings in at least one other barracks.

Mr Jaafar Sharif-Emami, appointed Prime Minister today, *first met the Shah on Tuesday* to discuss forming a new government. The former president of the Upper House of Parliament, who is 68, then met opposition and religious figures, including Ayatollah Shariar Madari, the religious leader, to tell them that their demands would be met and to urge them to calm things down, which apparently they did.

While it is too early to talk of official capitulation, there is clearly an effort to woo back the religious community largely responsible for nine months of unrest.

Many promises were made today that will be difficult to retract, notably the Shah's pledge to bolster the principles of Islam. The main question is how far the Shah is prepared to bend to demands for a reinstatement of the system whereby the religious leaders vet each law to ensure it conforms to *Islamic teaching.*

Mr Sharif-Emami is a pragmatic and much respected poli*tician. He is the son of a* mullah with many religious contacts and is also close to *the Shah. He would thus appear* far more able to bridge the gulf between the state and the religious leaders, than his predecessor, Mr Jamshid Amouzegar.

Ironically it was similar anti-



Mr Sharif Emami: elections and bridge-building his tasks

government rioting that led to Mr Sharif-Emami's own downfall as Prime Minister in 1961 after just over a year in office.

Besides the main task of ending the unrest, which banking sources say has contributed to a flight of capital from Iran, Mr Sharif-Emami also has the unenviable task of preparing a nation used to the Shah's firm rule to free elections in October next year. *Here again he is* probably more qualified than the somewhat over-cautious Mr *Amouzegar.*

Mr Amouzegar's fall after only a year in office is a direct result of the unrest. Religious sources say that there is little possibility of a dialog with a government responsit albeit unwittingly, for startin the violence in the first pla

It was a leading article in evening newspaper accus Ayatollah Khomeini the exil religious leader, of heading reaction against the Sha reforms, that started the v lence. And Ayatollah Kha himself has not forgiven Amouzegar Government af troops killed two you followers in the Ayatolla *home town of Qom earlier* year.

At the same time, Amouzegar's power base weak. He had close links w few people and had seve enemies. Many followers of predecessor, Mr Amir Ab Hoveyda, who is now Minis of the Court, said Mr Hove would never have allowed present troubles to *happen.*

Mr Amouzegar believed his primary task was to t *the heat out of the economy* slowing the pace of devel ment and attacking high l and housing costs. Indeed succeeded in bringing *inflat* down from 31 per cent to per cent in less than a y according to official figu Even here, however, he m enemies with a penny-pinchi exacting style which counter to the Iranian nat

He failed to heed Tehera age-old creed that it is not w you know but whom you kn

Leading article, pag

German joins Soviet crew in space station

Moscow, Aug 27.—The Salyut 6-Soyuz 29 space complex in orbit for 72 days with a crew *of two, was joined by the new* Soyuz 31 space probe today.

The Soyuz 31, launched yesterday from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Central Asia, has two crew, Lieutenant-Colonel Sigmund Jähn an East German, and Colonel Valery Bykovsky, of the Soviet Union.

Colonel Jähn, 41, is the first German to go into space and *follows a Pole and a Czechoslo*vak who accompanied Soviet cosmonauts on separate missions earlier this year.—UPI.

Bhutto 'gag on press' attacked

Islamabad, Aug 27.—Pakistan's military Government said today that Mr Bhutto, the former Prime Minister, gagged the country's press and used the information media to build up a personality cult when he was in power.

In a 277-page white paper, *the Government accused Mr* Bhutto of planting false stories in the press to discredit political opponents, closing down more than three dozen newspapers and periodicals, and jailing about a dozen journalists.—Reuter.

Korchnoi loses temper and game

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
Baguio, Philippines, Aug 27

After a furious outburst against Dr Vladimir Zoukhar, the Soviet parapsychologist, Viktor Korchnoi blundered his way to defeat from a *winning position in the seven*teenth game of the world championship yesterday. Anatoly *Karpov, the champion*, now leads 4—1 and needs only two more wins to retain his title.

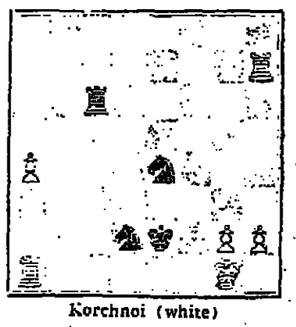
As play was about to start, Korchnoi noticed that Dr Zoukhar had *moved forward to* the fifth row in the hall and demanded that he be removed. *When the arbiter showed no* sign of taking action, Korchnoi roared: "I give you 10 minutes. Otherwise I can do it with my fist. Regulations do not matter. This man disturbs me. Please get him out."

Mr Florencio Campomanes, the match organizer, was summoned and decided to clear the first six rows of spectators, letting Dr Zoukhar sit in the seventh row.

Meanwhile Korchnoi's clock was ticking and he had lost 10 minutes of time before he *started play. The game fol*lowed the opening of the seventh game until Karpov varied on his eighth move.

Korchnoi, playing rapidly and well, built up an impressive position and after 22 moves he clearly had a won game, but

Karpov (black)



Korchnoi (white)

Position after white's thirty-ninth move.

ominously, by now he was taking a long time on his moves.

Clearly the challenger was tiring and that after only three hours play. Missing a winning line on move 23, his play deteriorated under the strain. After 33 moves he had five minutes left for seven moves and the position could yield only a draw.

He missed, or disdained, an *easy draw on his thirty-sixth* move and on his thirty-ninth he committed a colossal blunder. He could have played 39. P-Kt4, with a sure draw. Instead, with a minute left on his clock, he played 39 R-R1 (see diagram), giving Karpov the chance of a neat mate in three. The ch pion seized the opportunity Korchnoi resigned.

Baguio, Aug 27.—Mr Cam manes, the match organi announced today that spectat would not in future be mo back from the front rows. also rebuked Korchnoi for behaviour.—Reuter and UPI

Seventeenth game. White Karpov. Black Korchnoi. Nimzo-Indian Defence	
1 P-QB4	Kt-KB3
2 Kt-QB3	P-K3
3 P-Q4	B-Kt5
4 P-K3	O-O
5 B-Q3	P-B4
6 P-Q5	P-QKt4
7 PxKP	BPxP
8 PxP	P-QR3
9 Kt-K2	P-Q4
10 O-O	P-K4
11 P-QR3	PxP
12 BxP	BxKt
13 PxB	B-R3
14 R-Kt1	O-O
15 P-QB4	P-Q5
16 Kt-Kt3	Kt-B3
17 P-QR4	Kt-QR4
18 Q-Q3	Q-K3
19 PxP	BPxP
20 P-B5	KR-B1
21 P-B4	RxP
22 BxB	QxB
23 QxQ	RxQ
24 B-R3	R-Q4
25 Kt-B5	K-B2
26 PxP	RxP
27 R-Kt5	Kt-B5
28 R-Kt7 ch	K-K3
29 KtxQP ch	K-Q4
30 Kt-B5	KtxB
31 KtxR	Kx Kt
32 R-K7 ch	K-Q5
33 RxP	Kt-B5
34 R-B4 ch	Kt-K5
35 R-Q7 ch	K-K6
36 R-B3 ch	K-K7
37 RxP	Kt (B5)-Q7
38 R-QR3	R-Q33
39 R-R1 resigns	Kt-B5 ch

هكذا من الأصل

ERSEAS

airman Hua shows erest in Yugoslav f-management

ssa Trevisan
g 27
seclusion of Brioni resident Tito's Adriatic Chairman Hua and the leader continued their nd of talks today.
icial communiqué des- e talks as very friendly nk, emphasizing the g streak of mutual e and respect which acterired the meetings wo leaders from the

lay, President Tito guest on a cruise along n coast. Today, in a session, he explained t of view on inter- affairs, including the in Africa and in the ast.

l Tito also acquainted ese guest with the which he had to face start of the Yugoslav in 1941.

hed upon the postwar hen Yugoslavia came ack from Moscow and Yugoslav system of gement was born. The leader has shown interest in this, as in Yugoslavia's ex- in the field of agricul- industry.

similarities between d Yugoslavia's revolu- airman Hua was re- have said, made if the two leaders to get and understand each

n Hua paid tribute to the activities of the non-aligned movement, in which China is apparently taking increasing interest, emphasizing China's wish to establish close links with it.

The two leaders met again today for a private lunch on Vanga island, which is more private than Brioni and where President Tito usually takes his special guests.

An agreement on technical and scientific cooperation between the two countries is the first concrete result of the visit.

Show trials: The Soviet Union today accused the Chinese leadership of using show trials and torture in an effort to silence political dissidents (Reuter reports from Moscow). In a long commentary, Tass cited a recent hearing in the city of Harbin at which 10 Chinese were accused of supporting the disgraced "Gang of four".

"Such massive legal farces, or to be more exact, reprisals organized from above against those suspected of dissent or dissatisfaction with the Maoist order, are widely practised in the China of today", the agency said.

Peking wanted to prevent any expression of discontent with its despotic, military-bureaucratic regime. "Wide use is made of the methods which flourished during the years of the Cultural Revolution—mass informing to the authorities, arrests, torture and bloody executions."

oi eager rge links

ir Base, Philippines, A United States con- delegation of eight from Vietnam said Hanoi was eager to ormal relations with n.

s of the mission told onference that Viet- dropped its demand eparations aid as a for negotiations on lations and that the ould recommend a umption of negotia-

sion was given the f 11 American war by Vietnam and four s good-will gestures.

Hall, a Democrat ive from Texas, told that Vietnam had in the Mekong Delta begun production not in commercial

re told the oil had ed and that it had all sulphur content, per cent".—Reuter.

Rebels claim Ethiopians driven back

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Aug 27

Eritrean guerrilla groups said this weekend they have halted Ethiopian Government advances in Eritrea and have recaptured some of the centres lost in the recent Ethiopian offensive.

The Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front (EPLF) said heavy fighting was going on north of Asmara where an Ethiopian attack on the rebel-held town of Keren had been repulsed. The EPLF said it had killed nearly 2,000 Ethiopians and destroyed or captured 14 Soviet-made tanks.

The Front also said it had fought off Ethiopian attacks on its positions along the Asmara-Massawa road.

Another guerrilla group, the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) said it had launched several successful hit-and-run attacks; and a third group, the Tigre People's Liberation Front (TPLF) said it had taken Abiy Adi, a district capital 40 miles west of Makele, the Tigre capital, capturing the 300-strong garrison.

a bans 'untouchables' by British TV

rd Wigg
27

ian Government has rmission for a news y film to be made s Television on the the former "Un- " to Hindus. It view that, however made, the film is give an exaggerated ted picture of reali-

man of the External inistry, which gives sion needed to make n, told me in Delhi that a "sectarian was not likely to be to harmonious rela-

c Abraham, from levision, who was in- the decision on Fri- had been in Delhi st fortnight awaiting

German television e to arrive here to- id plans to make a documentary on the Kashmir problem.

The External Affairs Ministry maintains that a film on aspects of India's national life as an integrated, whole would be "quite another matter". Permission has been given to the BBC to make a film here on Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Defence Minister and Harijan leader.

After the film on India made by M Louis Malle, the French director, upset the authorities, documentary film makers have been obliged since 1970 to submit for approval a treatment of their subject before permission to enter the country is granted. They must also undertake to submit copies to the authorities while shooting takes place and before the film is shown.

Mr *Morarji Desai*, the Prime Minister, yesterday told a group of visiting British and American journalists that he was committed to full freedom of the press in India.

n equated Nazis over increases

Aug 26.—Britain has sed of whipping up with its recent deci- engthen the Army by men.

a commentary today nplied that some of ents being used to increase had been re in Nazi Germany. ws media, it said, sting that "militariz- conomy" could free from unemployment r consequences of risis, but the theory ew one.

widely used in par- ring the 1930s."

Statue of former Czechoslovak leader blown up

Vienna, Aug 27.—Unidentified people have blown up a statue of Klement Gottwald, Czechoslovakia's first communist president, on a housing estate in Pribram, near Prague, sources close to Czecholslovak dissidents said today.

They said the explosion last week smashed windows in modern housing blocks facing the square where the statue was erected.

Mr Gottwald, who died in 1953, became Czechoslovakia's first communist leader after the war, assuming the presidency in 1948. —Reuter.

m batters Hongkong

g, Aug 27.—A police- tilled and 51 people red here after a pical storm blocked uprooted trees with hing 70 knots.

ransport was halted e sat out the storm but almost 1,500 nd weekend campers t on outlying islands. moved to govern- gency centres. The was when a police- hit by flying debris uction site.

m abated in the late and headed towards China coast where it l to weaken when it ad.

flights had to be rom Kaitak airport to Taipei and Manila during the storm, but later the airlines worked to clear the backlog.

The storm also affected the Portuguese enclave of Macao, causing the hydrofoil service connecting with Hongkong to be cancelled.

Philippines deaths: In the northern Philippines where floodwaters from three days of torrential rains were only slowly receding, thousands are stranded and there is heavy damage to roads, bridges and rice fields.

The disaster control centre said at least two more bodies had been found bringing the total deaths from the typhoon to 17, and to more than 60 from several storms of the past two weeks.—Reuter.

Bulent Ecevit

Turkey's poet, philosopher and pragmatic Prime Minister



Photo: Robin Lawrance

There is a poem written shortly after the Second World War which the author, a Turk, describes as a love poem for the Greeks. It talks about the Golden Age of the Aegean, and a love that lies hidden; and contains the verse

What if in our veins
It is not the same blood that flows?
In our hearts it's the same
Frenzied wind that blows.

The poem is worthy of note, not because of any special literary merit, but because it was written by no lesser Turk than the country's present Prime Minister, Mr Bülent Ecevit.

So when I met him at the residence of the Governor of Istanbul, I asked him whether he felt the same about the Greeks today as he did thirty years ago. Without a moment's hesitation he said, "Yes, certainly."

It was not the first time he had been asked to defend the poetry of his youth. In 1974 when he was Prime Minister shortly before the Cyprus intervention, the Opposition in Parliament claimed that a politician capable of writing such a poem was quite incapable of protecting Turkey's rights against the Greeks. With considerable courage, a quality Mr Ecevit is not short of, the Prime Minister walked to the rostrum and calmly told his fist-shaking adversaries that he would happily sign the poem again there and then.

In the event, those who doubted their Prime Minister's resolve found they had underestimated him. But the Cyprus affair did not invalidate the feelings expressed in the poem

"It has been my observation", Mr Ecevit said, "that whenever a Turk and a Greek meet in a situation that can be isolated from political conflicts, they find themselves very close to one another. It is a psychological reality, and it's difficult for observers from outside to accept."

Many Greeks, it has to be said, would not accept that, nor indeed do many Turks that I've met. "Ecevit is a muddled romantic", one of his critics told me.

His critics, however, are in a distinct minority these days in spite of what he himself describes as Turkey's "grave social, political and economic crisis". The 53-year-old poet-politician presides over a country of 44 million people, a little more than half of whom can read and write, who struggle with the lowest per capita income in western Europe along with the highest rate of inflation; and who face the very real threat of anarchy from terrorists of the extreme right and left who claim an average of more than two lives every day. On top of that, the desperate shortage of foreign exchange which has been building up since the oil crisis, prevents the importing of vital raw materials for industry which in turn is leading to an increasingly high level of unemployment. And that simply adds fuel to the terrorists' fire.

What lies behind the crisis, Mr Ecevit explained, is the development of both the social and political consciousness of the people ahead of sufficient development in the economy: aspirations were simply not being met. But he underlined the fact that Turkey was one developing country where, barring what he termed as "a few accidents", a reference to the military coups, democracy survives.

The economy remained the key, and to get it going meant finding a place for Turkey in a "new international economic order". Mr Ecevit reflects his country's strong nationalistic tendencies, and it is clearly with some reluctance that he accepts that no nation today can hope to solve her economic problems by isolating herself. What he cannot accept however is the way the world is dominated by the multi-nationals which, he says, are not at home with democracy even in their mother countries, and by the financial institutions based on the developed countries.

The alternative, he believes, is for the developing world to increase its economic cooperation and then through a collective voice exert greater influence on the established international financial organizations. And he insists that any political or military relationship should be linked to economic cooperation.

Bülent Ecevit was born in Istanbul. His father was a professor of medicine, and his mother a painter. He went to school at Robert College, the prestigious American high school overlooking the Bosphorus, where he quickly developed a strong command of English.

After two years at university, he landed a job as junior assistant to the press attaché at the Turkish embassy in London. He was already married to the girl he had met during a student production of "Dr Faustus", and the young couple lived by the ration book in a Britain still recovering from the war. In his spare time the young diplomat studied Sanskrit and the history of art. And he watched, with growing interest, the birth of the welfare state:

"I was already inclined to what we now call the democratic left", he told me, "and my observations of the Labour Party during this period helped to strengthen my convictions".

The success of the Labour governments were, he thought, due largely to the willingness of the British people to accept sacrifices in the time of need, provided the burden of those sacrifices were fairly distributed. And the Labour Government ensured that fair distribution.

"I admired at that time the solidarity of the British people", he said.

After four years in London, Mr Ecevit returned to Ankara to join the staff of a paper called *Ulus*, a national daily and the official organ of the Republican Peoples Party, the party he now leads. His career in journalism flourished until 1957 when his academic leanings got the better of him again. He was awarded a scholarship to Harvard and went off to study Middle Eastern and Ottoman history along with social psychology. Henry Kissinger was one of his lecturers.

Back in Ankara, his party boss Ismet Inönü, the man who had taken over from Kemal Ataturk, persuaded him to stand for Parliament. For a reluctant politician, Mr Ecevit made extraordinary progress. He won his seat comfortably, and the following year became a member of the Council of Europe. Three years after that he was Minister of Labour, and by 1965 he was his party's General Secretary. And when in 1972, after much encouragement from the rank and file, he unseated the increasingly autocratic Inönü as party chairman, the elder statesman and joint architect of the Republic must have wondered why he had not left Bülent Ecevit at his typewriter.

To most observers of Turkish politics, Mr Ecevit remains something of an enigma. He is a man of compassion, considerable moral courage, and great personal charm, and has the common touch which so many other heads of state seem to lack.

As politicians go, he is unusually honest. Some say he is simply too nice to survive the rough and tumble of politics—especially Turkish politics. But 11 members of his own party were deprived of government jobs to accommodate the opposition defectors who provided Mr Ecevit with his majority in Parliament. And the fact that they have toed the line with a minimum of impatient tapping of feet, suggests that even the nice guys can be firm when they have to be.

But combining the sensitivity of a poet with the expediency required of a politician was bound to produce its problems. In 1963 Mr Ecevit translated into Turkish T. S. Eliot's *Cocktail Party*, a choice which seems to reflect a growing personal conflict. Mr Ecevit says that to start with he found in Eliot a common interest in Indian thought and philosophy. Both of them, he thought, drew inspiration from Indian mysticism, which was similar in a way to Turkish mysticism. The important thing was that both these forms of mysticism allowed you to keep your feet on the ground and that, Mr Ecevit said, was vital because seclusion was in conflict with serving humanity.

But it was the character portrayed by Celia which seemed significantly to interest him most: "Some people", he said, "find it very difficult to come to terms with life. But they make great personal sacrifices to contribute to the liberation and development of man. I think perhaps that Celia personifies that kind of individual."

The Prime Minister, thrives on hard work. A day in the office never lasts less than 13 hours. He has cut his smoking down to 20 a day, but cherishes his personal samovar which keeps him supplied with endless cups of tea. He writes all his own speeches, and never goes anywhere without his portable typewriter. His staff say that he is undoubtedly happiest when he is working, but that he never takes it for granted that they are similarly inclined.

He prefers to work in a small house surrounded by trees high in the Cayyaka district of Ankara. At the Prime Ministry in the government district in the centre of town there are constant interruptions. "He hates to turn anyone down", one of his close aides told me, "up there he does not have the problem."

During working hours his only form of relaxation is walking, preferably in the company of his wife. At weekends they are regular concert goers, and at home in their modest third-floor apartment at Oran, a small new development about 15 minutes from the centre of Ankara, they have a large collection of colour slides of paintings by the great masters. His favourites are Monet and Vermeer. During trips abroad, he slips off to the galleries whenever he can.

The apartment at Oran provides something of a headache for the Prime Minister's security men. But for a man twice threatened by assassins, and with the terrorists posing what must be a daily threat, Mr Ecevit seems remarkably relaxed—as does the protection he gets. He once made the point that if you don't show that you trust the people, you can't go anywhere in politics.

The Prime Minister's faith in the Turkish people seems occasionally to go beyond the point of realism. When he was Minister of Labour he introduced legislation which for the first time gave workers in Turkey the right to strike. It was a major step forward and one which won him enormous popular support. Soon afterwards, someone who knew him well asked what he planned to do when the strikes started to hit production. "Oh you don't understand", Mr Ecevit replied, "the knowledge that they can take action if necessary will make them all much happier and so they'll all work much harder."

And when I pressed him about the growing threat of anarchy in the country, he said the social and administrative structure which his government was trying to establish would incline people to abide by self-imposed rules for the good of society. Turks, he said, had an inherent tendency to act with solidarity in times of crisis.

But with the country's police force apparently unable to act with solidarity—two opposing political associations have been formed which the Prime Minister has been unable to close down, and which blatantly flout the law by sticking their posters alongside the rest of the political graffiti—the rhetoric begins to sound a little hollow.

Mr Ecevit is much concerned with the development of man, a recurring theme of his, and his thinking is dominated by a passion for freedom for the individual. When I asked him what he would most like the historians to say about him, he replied that he wanted to be remembered as the man who helped to create a fairer society in which the development of man was freed from economic, social and political obstacles. And that meant increasing the economic and political power of the people as against the powers of the rich and the State.

His left of centre Republican Peoples Party is in the mould of the Social Democrats now established in Scandinavia. His government recently became the first in Turkey to sign a social contract, but the party still holds its distance from the unions unlike so many of its counterparts in western Europe. Its main priority remains the peasant farmers who constitute 60 per cent of the population, but it has the support of the liberal intelligentsia and, perhaps more through a sense of pragmatism than political inclination, a growing section of the business community as well.

Abroad Mr Ecevit remains something of a puzzle as he looks for a comfortable spot on the East-West fence while at the same time trying to add Turkey's voice to the North-South dialogue.

He says that geographically and historically Turkey is part of the eastern Mediterranean and the Balkans, and at the same time part of Europe: "But the time has come to give more impetus to improving relations with the Balkan states and in the Middle East." He believes a combination of Turkish manpower, European knowhow and Middle East cash could work to everyone's advantage.

But making friends with the neighbours did not mean saying goodbye to old allies. The Prime Minister has repeatedly said that Turkey's commitment to Nato would be honoured. However, that did not mean that her allies, and especially the Americans, could push her around. For example, he was pleased that Congress had at last agreed to the lifting of the arms embargo imposed after the Cyprus intervention, but he did not like the condition which required President Carter to report positive moves towards a settlement on the island. And Mr Ecevit is bound to want considerable economic aid from the United States as part of any new deal giving the Americans use of crucial monitoring bases near the Soviet border.

Mr Ecevit is clearly shifting increasingly towards the non-aligned movement, but he is equally determined to leave his options open on the way. It was a policy which had its foundation in something he had learnt from his American professor of philosophy at college—a man he described as an enlightened scholar. He called it a method of free thinking.

"Mankind", said Mr Ecevit, "can only make progress by adhering to a kind of constructive scepticism, and this is only possible through free thinking. With free thinking you can perceive the changes taking place in the world more quickly than someone who inclines to be committed to certain fixed explanations and stands.

"One must be prepared to put to the test, and if need be to revise, explanations and stands within a rapidly changing world provided that there is no loss of direction. And you keep a sense of direction by abiding by moral stands and principles."

One close foreign policy adviser confided that Mr Ecevit felt a particular empathy with President Ceausescu: "He sees the Romanian trying to maintain his country's independence within the Warsaw Pact just as he is trying to maintain Turkey's independence within the Nato Alliance."

Finally, I wondered what the one question Mr Ecevit the journalist would choose to ask Mr Ecevit the Prime Minister. Reclining, with one arm over the back of his chair, he thought for a moment and then provided both question and answer.

"I would ask", he said, "'has it been worthwhile for you as a poet and writer to engage yourself so much with politics rather than devoting your time to writing and poetry?'

"My answer would be 'yes' because the chance of observation that I get through very close contact with the people has helped me to write poetry and to think in poetic terms. If I had managed to live exclusively as a poet and writer I might personally have been more content, but my life would not have been as rich."

In 1974, Mr Ecevit was in power for nine months. He went for a vote of confidence after putting the troops on Cyprus and found he had misjudged his electorate. This time he has still got a month to go to pass the old record. He is a wiser politician, and has already chalked up some diplomatic successes abroad as well as making a start on collecting the much needed foreign exchange at home.

He has failed, however, to bring the terrorists to heel, and they remain the number one threat to his government. If they get the better of him and the army takes over again—it would be the very last resort for the generals who still shiver at the thought of the mess they made of things last time—Bülent Ecevit will be no more than a Prime Minister who showed great promise. If, on the other hand, he gets the better of the terrorists, he could go on to become the man who had done most for Turkey since Ataturk founded the Republic more than fifty years ago.

Robin Lawrance

© Times Newspapers Ltd, 1978

A train that really takes the strain

There is no need to lament the passing of the Orient Express. To rekindle an echo of its former glory just be at Johannesburg railway station at 11 am. Railway enthusiast and hedonist alike are about to have placed before them the richest grazing ground the world has to offer, the last of the great romantic trains, South Africa's £3¼m Blue Train.

Trim and beautiful in blue throughout, showing every sign of the care lavished on it, the train runs between Cape Town and Pretoria one to three times weekly and is fully booked months in advance, its waiting list so long visitors are known to build their itinerary around it.

A display board shows the exact location of each compartment and names its occupants, and for the gregarious and socially optimistic it reads like a guest list. A porter commandeers your baggage and insists that your brief case, typewriter, camera, flowers and gift wrappings are "my responsibility totally, man" Your only duty as a passenger is to relax.

This is the prelude to almost 1,000 miles and 24½ hours of unsurpassed pleasure, virtually a five-star hotel on wheels, staffed by railwaymen who have made this train not just a livelihood, more a chosen way of life.

Sixteen coaches, 108 passengers, 26 staff: an enviable ratio in favour of the customer. Everyone travels first-class, and even in the standard D-type accommodation, no one shares with a stranger. This, the lowest rate, costs £58 per person, including lunch, dinner, breakfast and bed-linen. Up the scale, the semi-luxury B-type compartment has its own bathroom. The three-roomed suite (only £32 more) reaches Royal standards. "It goes first . . . it *really* goes first", with alcove bar and refrigerator, flowers, fruit, telephone and baize-topped reversible card table.

A loudspeaker announcement welcomes you aboard and introduces the train manager . . . the morning paper is delivered . . . drinks ordered and served while still alongside the platform.

We battle-hardened London commuters await subconsciously the inevitable jerk and counter-thrust, signalling departure. Instead, the journey begins imperceptibly, the train gliding out so gently it is almost uncanny. Immediately the speed exceeds 5 mph the coach doors automatically lock and cannot be opened by any normal means. So, insulated in limbo, passengers are imprisoned in comfort, sealed in with the peace and timelessness of long-distance train travel.

Limited by the 1,065-metre narrow-gauge, top speed rarely exceeds 70 mph, but the train is seemingly noiseless and vibration-free. Air-sprung bogies and extensive sound insulation eliminate the usual wrenching, lurching and clatter. Hauled by electric locomotives, for the intermediate non-electrified section after Kimberley diesel power takes over. For miles the train runs at an even pace and from the relaxation of your seat the scenery becomes remote, almost irrelevant.

The contemplative eye prefers to turn inward, luxuriating in 24-hour, push-button steward and valet service, the immaculate blue and old-gold fittings. The giant windows are double-glazed and gold tinted to reduce glare, iced water comes from a special spigot, while a shoe box permits attendants to remove shoes for cleaning from the corridor side. Air-conditioning can be individually regulated, and a series of consol buttons offer radio and music channels and raise, lower or tilt the venetian blinds.

Permanently coupled, wall panels and wide doorways hide the carriage junctions, and the walk to the dining car is one long carpeted corridor. No doors to slide, nor gales to ravage a hairstyle. In the dining saloon, bowls of vivid, ripe fruit and arrangements of chrysanthemums, proteas and birds of paradise combine with natural timber partitions, a low ceiling and incandescent downlights to provide an atmosphere closer to that of a high-class restaurant. The food rivals the best in a land of plenty.

Happy in the knowledge that everything edible is free (wine is extra), one can start at the top of the menu with fried baby sole, and cut and come again at the main courses: breast of chicken with asparagus, roast leg of lamb and sirloin of beef. Devotees of the dear old Brighton Belle will rejoice that breakfast features poached haddock and devilled kidneys, served with courtesy and grace by stewards in impeccably starched white jackets. In the lounge car the bartender dispenses nuts, crisps, olives and cheese squares on a silver tray.

While at dinner, the longitudinal beds are made and, a nice touch, gold-wrapped chocolates left on the pillow.

There were no African passengers to be seen. Apartheid demands identical facilities, but separate. The chef told us of one of his former kitchen hands turned businessman, who, too shy to tip directly, left neatly addressed envelopes for each of his former superiors.

This notwithstanding, it is difficult to disagree with a fellow American passenger, an experienced Amtrak manager, who reflected "If only all trains could be like that".

Gordon Phillips

General Vacancies

PAN AM

Pan Am have a vacancy for a Sales Representative to visit their travel agents in southern England to service existing accounts. 50 per cent office duties.
Situation would ideally suit person with 5 years' travel agency experience. Initial one month training in New York.
Salary circa £4,300 plus allowances and company car. Discount holiday travel after one year's service.
Please phone: 734 7292 Mr. Brome (anytime).

University of Glasgow

POSTDOCTORAL POST

Applications are invited for a postdoctoral position in an MRC-supported programme studying Molecular and Genetic Control of Antibody Formation. The emphasis of the group is on application of recombinant DNA techniques to molecular genetics of antibodies. Experience in any aspect of recombinant DNA or DNA sequencing methodologies would be an advantage.

Position available 1st September, 1978 and is tenable for up to 5 years from date of appointment.

Salary scale £3,384-£7,754.

Applications with curriculum vitae and names of two referees as soon as possible to:

Professor A. R. Williamson,
Department of Biochemistry,
University of Glasgow,
Glasgow G12 8QQ.

In reply please quote Ref. No. 4235E.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Warwick

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

IN SURFACE PHYSICS

Applications are invited for a research fellowship in the Department of Physics in experimental low energy ion scattering to determine the structure of adsorbates on surfaces using shadowing arguments. The appointment is supported by a Science Research Council grant awarded to Dr. D. P. Woodruff and is initially for two years from 1st October, 1978 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary in the range £3,660 to £4,150 p.a. (plus USS benefits). Applicants should hold, or expect to possess shortly, a Ph.D. and research experience in the general area of surface physics and ultra-high vacuum techniques is likely to prove valuable. Applications should be made in writing (no forms) as soon as possible to the Academic Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL. Please quote Ref. No. 51/JR/78.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

LECTURER IN APPLIED ECONOMICS

The Royal Military College of Science, at Shrivenham in Oxfordshire, has recently established a Department of Management Sciences which contributes a number of subjects to the Liberal Studies course—now a compulsory element of all the College's curricula for first degrees in Applied Science and Engineering.

The Lecturer will conduct lectures and seminars in two established courses—first-year applied economics and second-year management economics—and will develop these into a third-year module. There will also be ample opportunities for research and other professional activities, both individual and as part of the Department's own programme. This will involve a regular exchange of ideas and information with universities and government bodies. Computer support is already available and powerful new facilities are on order.

Candidates should have a first or second class honours degree in an appropriate subject, and preferably have experience in industry or teaching at an advanced level. Appointment will be as Lecturer (£3,165 to £4,415) or Senior Lecturer (£5,150 to £6,895), according to age, qualifications and experience.

For further information and an application form (to be returned by 23 September, 1978) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hampshire RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: S/9902.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

BEDFORD TUTORIAL COLLEGE.—Required for September, Physics teach Physics to Graduate "A" and "O" level. Recent graduates considered.—Apply to the Principal, Bedford Tutorial College, 36 Lansdowne Rd., Bedford. Telephone 0234 46167.

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ALANGATE Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rollnick, Mrs. Harkness or Mr. Gates, 01-405 7201, London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

EDUCATIONAL

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SECRETARIAL COURSES.—Intensive. Mrs Thomsett's Oxford 721630.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Companies Act, 1948. In the High Court of Justice No 002100 of 1978. In the Matter of BRISTELL PROPERTY COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Property Management. Registered Office: Lynwood House, 24-32 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 5UU. WINDING UP ORDER MADE 31 July 1978. DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS. CREDITORS, 11 am, 19 September, 1978, at the Official Receiver's Office, Room 236, Eastgate House, High Street, Exeter, Devon. CONTRIBUTORIES, 11.30 am, 19 September, 1978, at the Official Receivers Office, Room 236, Eastgate House, High Street, Exeter, Devon. A. J. SELDON, Deputy Official Receiver, Eastgate House, High Street, Exeter, Devon.

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DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA
Ministry of Energy and the Petrochemical Industry
Sonatrach Corporation
Engineering and Development Division
Project for Station P.3 at Arzew (Algeria)

National and International Invitation to Tender

In connection with the movement of crude oil from the port of Arzew it is planned to build a 250,000-cw station. Building work is on the point of completion. National and international tender are hereby invited for the supply and installation of the equipment, which comprise the following lots:

Lot No. 1 Machinery
Lot No. 2 Power
Lot No. 3 Collector and loading arms

Bids may cover the whole project or individual lots.
Tender documents are available from Secteur Infrastructure at Béthioua (GNL site) as from 10 August, 1978 against payment of DA 200.
Tender should be sent in two envelopes marked: "A L'ATTENTION DE MONSIEUR LE COORDONNATEUR INFRASTRUCTURE" 10, Rue du Sahara, HYDRA, ALGIERS.
The second envelope should be marked as follows: "OFFRE POUR LA FOURNITURE ET LE MONTAGE DES SUPERSTRUCTURES DU POSTE P.3. A ARZEW"—"CONFIDENTIEL—NE PAS OUVRIR".
Tenders should be received by midnight on 30 September, 1978, the postmark being decisive.
Bidders will be bound by the terms of their tenders for 120 days starting from the date of dispatch.

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA
Ministry of Finance
Central Bank of Algeria

Notice of Preselection of Companies

The Central Bank of Algeria is considering the purchase of a complete installation to provide air-conditioning (close control of temperature and relative humidity) in its Algiers printing works.
For the purpose of obtaining this installation the Bank will make use of the pre-qualification procedure in order to select suitable companies.
The total space to be air-conditioned amounts to 10,000 cu. m.
The project comprises the design itself by the company approved as well as the plant in working order including the supply of equipment and its installation.
Interested companies should forward their applications, together with background information and references, to reach the address below by 30 September, 1978:

BANQUE CENTRALE D'ALGERIE
IMPRIMERIE
10 rue des Fusillés du 17 Mai 1957
ALGIERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA
Ministry of Finance
Central Bank of Algeria

NOTICE OF PRESELECTION OF COMPANIES

The Central Bank of Algeria is considering the purchase of a complete installation for the recovery of trichlorethylene (liquid and vapour), to meet the needs of its printing works.
For the purpose of obtaining this installation the Bank will make use of the pre-qualification procedure in order to select suitable companies.
The total quantity of trichlorethylene to be processed daily is around 200 kg.
The project comprises the design itself by the company approved as well as the plant in working order including the supply of equipment and its installation.
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PERSONAL

also on page 1

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The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter
on all the subjects that matter

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هكذا من الأصل

ENTERTAINMENTS

Telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

RA AND BALLET

Credit cards 01-240 5258
vations 01-836 3161
I NATIONAL OPERA
Fri at 7.30: The Consul
res scheduled perf of Car-
further details ring 01-
Wed at 7.30: New produc-
n Deadly Sins with Gianni
ur. & Sat. at 7.30: Caval-
na Pagliacci. 104 balcony
from 10.00 on day of perf.

TIVAL HALL 928 3191
7.30. Mat Sats 3.00
: FESTIVAL BALLET
SWAN LAKE Tonight
hnson Sept 4 to 8. Mixed

CONCERTS

IZABETH HALL 01-928
Nightly 7.45 until 2 Sept.
d out). Magic of Vienna.
trauss Orchestra & Dancers
te.

THEATRES

HEATRE. 01-836 7611
Weeks Must end Oct 14
Mats Thurs. 3.0 Sats. 4.0
IRENE
E BEST MUSICAL
76, 1977 and 1978 !
S BEST NIGHT OUT "—
Sunday People
ID BOOKING 836 7611

s 3878. (Credit card bkgs.
a.m. 836 1071 3). Mon.,
& Fri. 7.45. Thurs. & Sat.
(Party rates avail.) " A
TIMES WELCOME IS
RT'S MIRACULOUS MUSI-
ancial Times.
OLIVER !
E YOURSELF LUCKY TO
SEE IT AGAIN." D. Mir.

836 6404 Info 836 5332
ly air conditioned
HAKESPEARE COMPANY
in repertoire
last perf —Steve Gooch's
N-PIRATES ANN BONNEY
READ " more fun and
oking than anything else
t End stage " Time Out
OLANUS (Tomor, Wed)
Strindberg's THE DANCE
from Thur.). NOW BOOK-
YOU LIKE IT (from 5
also at THE WAREHOUSE

RS. c.c. 01-836 1171
8.00. Mat. Tues. 2.45
5.00 & 8.00
ARCILL & TONY ANHOLT
in
SLEUTH
rld's Famous Thriller
NTHONY SHAFFER
play again is in fact an
d total joy."—Punch.
ices £2.00 to £4.00
d top price seat £7.50

-437 2663. Eves. at 8.0
s. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8 0.
ONALD SINDEN
of the Year—E. Std.)
SUPERB."—N.o.W.
R EYES AND THINK
F ENGLAND
FUNNY."—The Times.

EATRE, Charing X Rd. cc
Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri.
8.45 (Buffet food avail.)
ELVIS
appealing, foot-stomping
mping."—Observer. Seats
-hour before show best
ts £5. Mon.-Thurs. and
perf. only.
SICAL OF THE YEAR
STANDARD AWARD

TRE. 836 2132
STOPPARD'S
RTY LINEN
ious. See it."—S.T.
0, Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15

cc 836 6056. Mon. to
Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30.
IPI-TOMBI
LACK AFRICAN MUSICAL
th variety."—D. Mirror.
prices £2.00, £5.50
D GREAT YEAR
top price seat £8.75 inc.

0243 81312
ugust 30, 31 at 7.00.
tember 2 at 2.00
AFTER LULU
eptember 1 & 2 at 7.00.
gust 31 at 2.00
ASPERN PAPERS

930 3216 (cc 836 1071.3)
5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3
N ITS 2ND YEAR !
LIE PHILLIPS
IX OF ONE
a-dozen laughs a minute
HILARIOUS YEAR !
FUNNY ". S. Tel.

01-930 2578
1. 8.00—Sat. 5.00 & 8.30
at. Thur. 3.00
BARBARA JEFFORD
in
DARK HORSE
emary Anne Sisson
amily entertainment, any-
le is likely to enjoy ". S.
good theatre ", S. Times.
will lose it ", Gdn. " A
le ", D Tel. " Opportuni-
seized by first-rate cast,
ractive and entertaining
News.

E 01-836 8108
Saturday Evgs. 8.0
Wed. & Sat. 3.00
CHORUS LINE
DEVASTATING JOYOUS
STUNNER ". S. TIMES
GREAT YEAR

836 8243 Mon.-Thur.
Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0
CALCUTTA !
y is stunning."—D. Tel.
NSATIONAL YEAR

RKS (c.c.) 01-836 5122
GODSPELL
Season only from Tomor.
ri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.

836 2238
Thurs. 3, Sat. 5 & 8
view as Miss Marple in
HA CHRISTIE'S
AT THE VICARAGE
TH GREAT YEAR

HEATRE CC 01-836 4601
d. 3.0. Sat. 5.30. 8.30.
WEST. GEMMA JONES
AEL KITCHEN in
ROLD PINTER'S
HOMECOMING
—A TAUT and EXCEL-
TED PRODUCTION."—D.
INEXHAUSTIBLY RICH
uardian, " NOT TO BE
Times.

TRE. 01-437 3592
Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6 & 8.40
IGTON. JULIA McKENZIE
MIN WHITROW in
BOURN'S New Comedy
TIMES TABLE
ST BE THE HAPPIEST
MAKER IN LONDON."—
N IRRESISTIBLY ENJOY-
NG."—Sunday Times

THEATRE. 01-858 7755
A DOUGLAS-HOME'S
Newest play
EDITOR REGRETS
8.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.0
o perf. Today.

Last 7 perfs. 722 9301
s at 8. Sat. 5 & 8
live and well and living in
YOND A JOKE
ntertaining " Punch.
mmer diversion " Gdn.

930 9832
1 2.30. Sats. 4.30 & 8.0
UL SCOFIELD
RRY ANDREWS
TREVOR PEACOCK
RENE HANDL
A FAMILY
by RONALD HARWOOD
by CASPER WREDE
ble play, honest, well con-
rly worked out, freshly &
itten—richly satisfying—
at his best." B. Levin.

TY'S. c.c. 01-930 6606.
ngs 8.0. Opens Wed. 7.0,
tinees Thur. & Sat. 3.0.
ENCHANTMENT " Obs.
MATCHMAKER
by Thornton Wilder. " It
with a deserved roar of
Tel. For a Limited Season
ntil October 14.

COCHRANE 01-242 7040
outh Theatre. A new play
Terson SOLDIER BOY.
tonight). Evgs. 7.30.
K.

D 226 1916
7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.
H HAVE A SONG FOR IT.
ed by Peter Reeves
It enormously " F. Times.
p.m. Until Sept. "
bly for Mrs Bentley

AD THEATRE. 352 7488
0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
KY HORROR SHOW
DREAM IT. SEE IT !

TRE. 01-437 3686. Evgs.
hurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
FRANK FINLAY
FILUMENA
Eduardo de Filippo
Directed by
ICO ZEFFIRELLI
RIUMPH." E. News. " AN
TREASURE." D. Mirror.
FILL THE LYRIC FOR A
RED YEARS." S.T.

29 3036. Air conditioned
Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
ed. Mat. at 3
ATIONAL THEATRE CO
AN THOMAS'S
R MILK WOOD
" Gdn. " Malcolm Tay-
fully staged and lovingly
duction." Daily Tel.

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ngs 7.30 & 9.15.
ERY GOOD BOY
ERVES FAVOUR
actors and orchestra by
PARD & ANDRE PREVIN
5 or £2. " NO ONE WHO
ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND
T COMIC ART CAN POS-
THIS PLAY," S. Times.
meaningful and brilliant
political play ! " Clive
Post. Run Extended.

THEATRES

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252
OLIVIER (open stage): Ton't & Tomor. 7.30 MACBETH.
LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Ton't 7.45 PLUNDER by Ben Travers. Tmr. 7.45 The Philanderer.
COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Prom Season Evgs 8 (until Sat.) THE PASSION.
Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bkgs. 928 3052. Air conditioning.
TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.25 Inf: 633 0880.

OLD VIC 928 7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
Beryl Reid and Anthony Quayle in
THE RIVALS
Sheridan's comedy, with James Aubrey, Isla Blair, Kenneth Gilbert, Carol Gillies, Matthew Guinness, Mel Martin, Trevor Martin, Christopher Neame. Opens Sept. 4th 7.00 Previews Aug. 31st, Sept 1st, 2nd 7.30

OPEN SPACE. 387 6969. P. Maq-dalanay's BOO HOO with Georgina Hale, Estelle Kohler & Janet Suzman. Directed by Charles Marowitz. " Ripples with sexual glamour."—Gdn. " The funniest final 20 minutes I have enjoyed in a long while."—Fin. Times. Tues. to Sun. Evgs. 8.0. LAST 2 WEEKS.

PALACE. 01-437 6834
Eves. 8.0. Fri & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

PALLADIUM 01-437 7373
This Week Only
Twice Nightly 6.15 & 8.50
GLADYS KNIGHT
& THE PIPS

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Book now September 4 for one week only.
THE
MAX BYGRAVES SHOW

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Book now. Sept. 25th. For One Week Only
LENA MARTELL
MICHAEL BENTINE, WAYNE KING

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294
Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
" TIM BROOKE TAYLOR-GRAEME GARDEN makes us laugh."—D. Mail.
THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH
The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton
" LAUGH. WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED."—S. Times.
" SHEER DELIGHT."—E.S. " GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER."—Times.

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am 437 4506 Credit cards 836 1071. Mon-Thur 8 Fri. & Sat. 5 & 8.15. " Dominating with unfettered gusto and humour the BROADWAY STAR " D. Exp.
SYLVIA MILES
" Towering performance " D. Mail
VIEUX CARRE
" Works like magic " Fin Times, by
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
" There has hardly been a more satisfying evening in the West End . . . the BEST COMIC WRITING IN LONDON " Obs. " Sex running like an electric current." F.Tms. " DIVINE INSPIRATION—AUDACITY OF HIS HUMOUR—HYPNOTIC EFFECT " Mail.

PRINCE EDWARD cc (formerly Casino) 01-437 6877. Performances this week. Evgs. 8.0. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 3.0. 8.0.
NOTE CHANGE OF SAT. PERFS: from SEPT. 2: Sats. 3.0 & 8.0
EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber
Directed by Harold Prince

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681
Last 6 Weeks. Must end Oct 7
Evgs. 8.0. Saturdays 5.30 & 8.45
THE HILARIOUS
BROADWAY COMEDY MUSICAL
I LOVE MY WIFE
starring ROBIN ASKWITH
CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 930 0846

QUEENS cc 01-734 1166
Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sats. 5.0. 8.30.
ROY DOTRICE GEORGE CHAKIRIS
JAMES VILLIERS RICHARD VERNON in
THE PASSION OF DRACULA
" Most scenically spectacular show in town "—Punch. " Happy horrors "—Times. " This tale could make blood donors of us all " E.S. " Dazzling " Times.

REGENT (Oxford Circus) 637 9862 3
Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Fri. & Sat. 6.00
TAKE THE FAMILY TO
THE GREAT AMERICAN
BACKSTAGE MUSICAL
" A little jewel " F. Times.
" Smart swell show " D. Express.
" So enjoyable " S. Times.
" Lyrics have more elegance than those for EVITA. Music more bite than that for ANNIE " S. Telegraph.
Credit card bkgs.—seats from £3.

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS (01-748 3354) Previews 30 Aug.-3 Sept. 7.30 p.m.
THE CHANGELING
Director Peter Gill

ROUNDHOUSE DOWNSTAIRS. 01-267 2564. National Youth Theatre in
PETTICOAT REBELLION
Opens Tomorrow at 7.00. Subs. Evgs. 7.30.

ROYALTY 405 8004
Monday-Thursday. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8.
London's critics vote
BILLY DANIELS in
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards. Restaurant Reservation 405 2418

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air Cond.
From Sept. 6 evgs. at 8
Nicol Williamson in John Osborne's
INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Eves. 8. Mat. Tue. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
26TH YEAR

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Avenue, E.C.1 (837 1672). Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. at 2.30. FINAL WEEK. CHANGE OF PROGRAMME
MARCEL MARCEAU
" SHOULD NOT BE MISSED " Obs. Sept. 4-9 Paco Pena's Flamenco Co.

SHAW 01-388 1394. National Youth Theatre in a new play by Peter Terson ENGLAND MY OWN. (No Perf. Tonight). Evgs 7.30. LAST WEEK.

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888. Cr. Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY ?
with JANE ASHER " A MOMENTOUS PLAY, I URGE YOU TO SEE IT."—Gdn.
Eves. at 8.0. Fri. & Sat 5.45 & 8.45

SHAFTESBURY. Credit cards 01-836 6596/7. 01-836 4255. Half Price. Previews from 7th Sept. Opens Sept. 13th.
TERENCE STAMP IN
DRACULA
with DEREK GODFREY

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH.
OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES
GOOD SEATS £4.50-£1.60

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554
Evenings 7.30
PRAYER FOR MY DAUGHTER
by Thomas Babe

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Eves. 8 Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8. Dinah SHERIDAN. Dulcie GRAY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
NEWEST Whodunit
A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
Limited Season: Oct. 2-Dec 2
AN EVENING WITH
DAVE ALLEN

VICTORIA PALACE. 828 4735. 6. 01-834 1317.
STRATFORD JOHNS
SHEILA HANCOCK
ANNIE
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45

WAREHOUSE Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. Ton't 8.00 Pete Atkin's A & R. " Pete Atkin's playing is as enjoyable as his dialogue " Times. All seats £1.80. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. Student standby £1.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071 3. Mon.-Thurs. eves. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
" ENORMOUSLY RICH. VERY FUNNY."—E. News.
Ma' O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
" Sure fire comedy on sex and religion."—Daily Telegraph.
" MAKE YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER."—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363. The Moving Picture Mime Show presents " Intimate Hopes & Terrors " from Aug. 29-Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. Tkts. £1.50. " The most exhilarating group on the British Mime scene today " Tm. Out.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Opens 18 Sept. for 2 weeks only. PETER BROOK'S famous Paris production of Alfred Jarry's farce UBU (in French). Eves. 7.45. All seats £2.50.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air Conditioned. From 8 Dining, Dncg. 9.30 SUPER REVUE
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 11 PETER GORDENO

CINEMAS

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (Air Conditioned.) LAST WEEKS of DERSU UZALA (U). In 70mm (English subtitles). A film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. " Masterpiece."—The Times. " Masterwork."—Observer. " Masterpiece."—Ev. News. Film at 2.0, 5.45 and 8.20. Suns. 4 & 7.

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat & Sun.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.) or by post.
No telephone bookings. Now booking for " Grease " (A).
INTERNATIONAL VELVET (A). Sep. Progs. daily 1.00 (Not Suns.). 3.30, 6 (8). 8.30.
Now Ritz, Leicester Square.
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep. Progs. daily 1.15 (not Suns.). 3.35, 6.00, 8.30.

GATE CINEMA Nott. Hill 221 0220 OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPIECE " IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES " " AI NO CORRIDA " (CLUB) Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.10 THE STREETFIGHTER (AA) & THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND (AA) 11.15.

GATE TWO CINEMA 837 1177 8402 Russ. Sq. Tube. New Westrex Sound System. THE LAST WALTZ (U) 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.15 TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE (A) 11.15.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252) Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, Hardy Kruger in THE WILD GEESE (AA) Sep. progs. Wks. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Late shows Fris & Sats 11.45 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance for 8.10 prog. Last 3 days.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Doors open daily at 2.00, 5.00, 8.00 p.m. Sep progs at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 p.m. Late show Thurs. Fri. Sats and Suns. doors open 11.15 p.m. Prog. at 11.45 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open 1.45, 4.30, 7.45. Late shows Thurs. Fri. Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble. at the Box Office or by Post, except Thurs. L.N.S.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723 2011 2) CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THIRD KIND (A) Sep. progs. Dly. Dors open. 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Late show Fri & Sat. Doors open 11.15 All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PINOCCHIO (U) For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Last 2 weeks.

PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. (373 5898). Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). 4.10. Progs. 6.05, 8.20.

PHOENIX E. Finchley. 883 2233 Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.20.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities same as Empire, Leicester Square. No telephone bookings.
1. HOUSE CALLS (A). Sep Progs. Daily 1.35 (not Suns.), 3.55, 6.15, 8.35.
2. THE ONE & ONLY (A). Sep. Prog. Daily 1.30 (not Suns.), 3.50, 6.10, 8.40.
3. BILITIS (X). Sep. Prog. Daily 2.05 (not Suns.), 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.
4. FM (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15 (not Suns.), 3.40, 6.05, 8.30.

PRINCE CHARLES. Leic. Sq. 437 8181 MEL BROOKS' HIGH ANXIETY (A) Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Lte Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45 Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. (Belsize Park Tube) JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S Between the Lines (AA) 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00
A 70's American Graffiti-Newsweek

STUDIO 4, Oxford Circus. 437 3300. Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates In Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X) Progs. 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35 Late Show Sat. 10.50

EXHIBITIONS

FOURTEENTH St James's Antique Fair, Piccadilly Hotel, Piccadilly, W.1. Open tomorrow 2.30-8, then 11-8 dly. until Saturday.

ART GALLERIES

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. ANDREW MARVELL until 1 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Talks: Orient 2.15. Marvell 1.15. Mon.-Fri. Adm free.

BRITISH MUSEUM. A Dream of Fair Women (Japanese paintings & prints of the Ukiyoe School). Until 17 September. From Manet to Toulouse-Lautrec. Until 1 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm free.

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116
SUMMER EXHIBITION

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council). 1978 HAYWARD ANNUAL. Works by 23 artists selected by Rita Donagh, Tess Jaray, Liliane Lijn, Kim Lim and Gillian Wise. Until 8 October. Adm. 50p. Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 10-8. Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6. (Open Bank Holiday 28 August). Events daily: for details ring 01-928 3144.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Recent work by ARIKHA, AUERBACH, BACON, CHADWICK, JACKLIN, KOKOSCHKA, MOORE, PASMORE, PHILLIPS, PIPER, SUTHERLAND, WONNACOTT. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gardens, W.1. THE ART OF THE BRAZILIAN INDIANS. Until 31 October. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

REDFERN GALLERY 55TH SUMMER EXHIBITION. Paintings, Drawings, Sculpture, Graphics. June-September. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-6.30.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
GREAT VICTORIAN PICTURES
(Arts Council Exhibition) until 17th September. Adm. 60p. Students, OAPs 30p.
Half price Sundays 10-1.45 p.m. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.

ROY MILES
6 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1.
VICTORIAN PAINTINGS
AND
OLD MASTERS
Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10-5.

SERPENTINE GALLERY & KENSINGTON GARDENS, W2 (Arts Council) HENRY MOORE: recent carvings and bronzes. Until 8 Oct. Open daily 10-7. Adm free.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. The Henry Moore Gift. To mark the sculptor's gift to the nation of 36 sculptures. Adm. free. The Drawings of Henry Moore, Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Lecture and film programmes. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. ADELINE GENEE until 3 Sept. SIR GILBERT SCOTT until 10 Sept. CARS BY CLAY (Photographs) until 24 Sept. FIVE CENTURIES OF OXFORD PRINTING until 26 Sept. All adm. free. Wkdys. 10-5.50, Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays.

WATERCOLOURS AT
COBBOLDS MILL
Works by rare English artists including Gainsborough, Turner, Cox, Varley, J. R. Cozens, Francia, Crome (and other East Anglians), Warwick Smith, Lear, De Wint, etc. from Aug. 26 to Sept. 3, inclusive. Cobbolds Mill, Monks Eleigh, Suffolk (nr. Lavenham). Tel. 0449 740203.
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CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY (U) 70mm film. Wk. & Sun. 1.50, 4.35, 7.55.
2: CONVOY (A). Wk. & Sun 2.00, 5.20, 8.20. Late Show Tonight & 5.20, 8.30.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Gorella's THE LACE-MAKER (AA). Pgs. 6.15, 8.40, Sat.- Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.30.

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp. Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. Max Ophuls' greatest film LOLA MONTEZ (A). 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.50.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. 1734 5414). THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (A). Cont. perfs. (1.00 Not Sun) 3.25, 5.50, 8.15.

THE ARTS

Celebrations in Washington . . . and Edinburgh



Photograph by Christina Burton

Yehudi Menuhin, Mstislav Rostropovich, Leonard Bernstein and Andre Previn at the close of the concert

Salute to a new breed of hero

Bernstein's Sixtieth Birthday Concert
Wolf Trap, Virginia

Humphrey Burton

Leonard Bernstein was 60 last Friday and his friend Mstislav Rostropovich hosted a musical party in celebration, with the National Symphony Orchestra in attendance at the open-air auditorium of Wolf Trap Farm Park for the performing arts—a lovely place which offers a marvellous mixture of the Proms and Glyndebourne, half an hour's drive from downtown Washington DC. The programme was bursting at the seams with musicians wishing to salute the man whom William Schuman described in his opening eulogy as being not a legend like Paul Bunyan nor a sporting giant like Babe Ruth, but a new breed of American hero: the arts hero.

Over three hours long and televised live all over America by PBS, the programme demonstrated with characteristically American abundance the breadth of Bernstein's achievements, beginning with music for the concert hall.

Rostropovich conducted an abbreviated version of the symphonic suite *On the Waterfront* and surprisingly did not generate much excitement. Aaron Copland, one of the first to inspire and to encourage Bernstein's compositional life, conducted the last movement of the " Jeremiah " symphony with Christa Ludwig as the eloquent soloist, though detached from the previous movements the music inevitably lost some of its intense poignancy. In the Masque from *Age of Anxiety* Lukas Foss performed great feats of pianistic dexterity but his percussion accompanists were hardly worthy of this witty and audacious music. In the end, the most successful of these tantalizing fragments was an extract from Bernstein's 1977 orchestral song cycle *Songfest*. Poe's *Israfel* inspired a most beguiling setting for six soloists and a glittering orchestral backcloth. Christian Badea conducted fluently; Rosalind Elias and Donald Gramm were among the polished performers.

The festive spirit was much more in evidence after the first interval when a group of young Broadway singers recruited by the evening's producer, Roger Englander, gave us an hour of Bernstein's music for the theatre. The superb orchestrations (most of them the originals) were powerfully conducted by John Mauceri, with the excellent Norman Scribner Choir in support. Arthur Laurents's narration was delivered in fine style by another old friend, Lauren Bacall. Two of Bernstein's earliest collaborators, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, shared the fun: Miss Comden provided a diamond-hard performance of " One hundred easy ways ", from *Wonderful Town* while Mr Green was joined by his wife, Phyllis Newman, appearing together on stage for the very first time, in an hilarious account of the " Wrong Note Rag ". These were happy reminders of Bernstein's love of words (his favourite birthday present, he told me, had been a year's supply of the most obscure English crossword puzzles).

The strength of America's musical tradition was demonstrated by the young performers, all blessed with enviable stage assurance, fine voices and striking good looks. Bernstein's songs gave them a wonderful chance to shine ! In particular I admired Laurence Guittard, a fine baritone who sang a meltingly beautiful number from *On the town* called " Lonely town ". Stephen Bogardus gave an eloquent version of " Something's coming ", Mr Bernstein's own favourite number from *West Side Story*, and later a splendid coloratura soprano named Gianna Rolandi brought the house to its feet with the cleverest, wittiest interpretation imaginable of " Glitter and be gay "; why is it, I wonder, that Bernstein's operetta *Candide* has not been done in London for 20 years despite the enormous success of Hal Prince's revised version earlier this decade in New York ?

Bernstein's collaborator on *Candide* was Lillian Hellman, and America's revered playwright and author had flown in to pay moving tribute to her friend and to the memory of Mr Bernstein's wife Felicia Montealegre, who died earlier this year.

Then came the most distinguished music-making of the evening when Bernstein himself conducted the first movement of Beethoven's Triple Concerto, with Yehudi Menuhin, André Previn and Rostropovich as the affectionate soloists—" four conductors and orchestra " the ebullient Rostropovich exclaimed afterwards. It made a blessedly gentle climax to what had been an evening charged with emotion on and off the platform. A presentation followed, and much cheering of America's arts hero, and finally the audience joined the orchestra in " Happy Birthday ". Then 6,000 thoroughly hot people drove off from Wolf Trap into the heavy midnight air. It had been a lovely party.

BBC SO/Gielen

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

Michael Gielen, due to succeed Pierre Boulez as chief guest conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra at the end of the week, reminded us in Friday's Prom that he has been no less indefatigable than his predecessor in bringing master works of our century to this country. His concert began with Schoenberg's *Die glückliche Hand*, which received its British premiere under his direction in 1962, nearly half a century after it was written. It has not been heard much since, and with some reason, for it is not too well suited to the concert hall.

Die glückliche Hand is probably the closest approach anyone had made to Wagner's ideal of a *Gesamtkunstwerk*. The score includes detailed stage directions and instructions for lighting in various colours; we also have Schoenberg's own designs for costumes and setting. All that remains is for somebody, perhaps, the English National Opera, to stage the piece, though, since it lasts for little more than a quarter of an hour, it will need a careful choice of companions.

Until that happens, Mr Gielen's performance will live as a powerful memory of tormented splendours which await their full realization in the theatre. The BBC SO showed themselves well able to follow the hectic pace of Schoenberg's thought, and there were many telling details in the playing of clarinets, violins and brass particularly. Günter Reich, the indispensable master of Schoenberg's baritone speech-song parts, gave the central role the benefit of his forceful feeling and strength of utterance, while the BBC Singers kept just clear of spookiness as the chorus overseeing the autobiographical situation of a man for whom the truth of creation must come before the ease of love.

The second half was occupied by Bruckner's eighth symphony, not here the usual design strategy of sound, but rather a human document almost as incisive as Schoenberg's. Mr Gielen's swift tempos, his dramatic gestures, and his startling changes of gear unsettled me at first, but from halfway through the opening movement I was riveted by a new, stark and vividly expressive Bruckner. If a performance should shed fresh light, this was a performance indeed.

Summer Music

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

Music for violin and piano, with Pinchas Zukerman and the young American pianist-composer, Marc Neikrug, to play it, stood at the centre of Friday night's lengthy Schubertiad. The A major sonata, Op 162, of 1817, was familiar enough, but not every day of the week do we hear the *Rondeau brillant* in B minor, Op 70, which together with the Fantasy in C Schubert wrote only two or three years before he died for the young Czech violinst, Josef Slavik.

" He delighted me as no one has done since Paganini . . . he can play 96 notes staccato with one stroke of the bow, and other such things: incredible!" was how Chopin described Slavik not long after. Certainly he roused Schubert's interest in the violin's virtuoso potential as never before. The Rondeau is a brilliant concert piece, boasting a challenging introduction, a recurrent main theme with a touch of Hungarian spice, episodes that march and dance, and a dazzling coda besides much lovely lyricism on the way. Mr Zukerman's bold characterization was underpinned by the strongest rhythmic tension and bite, but he was a lyrical charmer, too, wholly irresistible in the lifting second episode. The sonata in A had an uncommonly sparkling playful Scherzo from him. However much Mr Zukerman wants to conduct, South Bank Summer Music 1978 suggests to me that Schubert himself might prefer him with his viola or violin. In Marc Neikrug he had no accompanist, but a very positive musician as partner.

The concert began with the C minor Quartettsatz from the Gabrieli Quartet, and ended with the Octet. After a nondescript start, this last work came alive in the Scherzo and thereafter went from strength to strength as wind visitors (Thea King, Graham Sheen and Anthony Halstead) relaxed and warmed. Certainly the Gabrielis gave us some of their best playing of the fortnight in the last three or four movements.

Prayer for My Daughter

Theatre Upstairs

Ned Chaillet

There is an essay in the programme for *Prayer for My Daughter* lamenting the fierce market pressure on playwrights in the United States. John Lahr expresses dismay that the playwright has no sure future in America and lauds British television for its support of British playwrights through fallow periods. This, even though New York, on and off Broadway, may present something approaching a hundred more plays each year than London, and though British television is in a spasm of intolerence, banning a vital dramatic play by Barrie Keeffe and tangled in a censorship dispute with Caryl Churchill.

His essay is probably an argument for subsidy in the American theatre, but in the programme for the Theatre Upstairs it reads as a justification for presenting Thomas Babe's play. It is as though, despite lavish claims of Bitish support for American plays, they must always be excused.

Does Mr Babe's violent and coarse picture of American life need excuses ? His portrayal of the arrest of two homosexuals for murder is absurdly unreal. The criminals inject drugs into their veins once each, and one of the two police sergeants injects himself with drugs twice. The other has little patience with drugs, preferring to put away two half-bottles of vodka while he viciously questions the suspects.

The forces of law and the forces of criminality converge in other ways. Detective Sergeant Kelly's daughter is committing suicide somewhere in the Bronx and the younger criminal has lost track of his own daughter. Sergeant Kelly is a life-long heterosexual, but he clasps the naked Jimmy Rosehips to him with affection, only to have his gun stolen.

In Max Stafford-Clark's production the play looks naturalistic, as though the meticulously played police sergeants of Donal McCann and Antony Sher could genuinely survive in the day-to-day business of combating crime. Instead of discussing theology and explaining their familial feelings between spells of thumping the prisoners, they would, of course, be dead or in jail themselves.

Viewed as anything but an allegory about the United States, the play is ridiculous. It is also funny and gruesomely fascinating, sporting an intense and powerful performance by Kevin McNally that lifts the evening to a kind of super-realism.

This notice is reprinted from Friday's later editions.

Fond farewell to Peter Diamand

A Festival Garland/ German Requiem
Usher Hall, Edinburgh

Carmen
King's Edinburgh

John Higgins

" An die Musik ", sung with disarming simplicity by Jessye Norman, had to be the starting point for the farewell concert in honour of Peter Diamand, which ran into the early hours of Saturday morning at the Usher Hall. The Edinburgh Festival's departing director has never concealed that music is his first love, as indeed it was, and is, that of his four predecessors in the post. However deeply the tentacles of the theatrical fringe may push into the byways of the city, and this year they have driven deep, it is for music above all that we go to Edinburgh each August.

So naturally the artists in this *Festival Garland* were musicians to a man. Not an actor or a dancer was on display. Diamand's great strength during his 13 years at Edinburgh has been the bond he has created with a circle of the world's leading conductors, instrumentalists and singers. He has been loyal to them and they to him. And on Friday they came together for his pleasure and for ours.

The performers picked the programme, but it scarcely needs second sight to guess that the planning fairly reflected Peter Diamand's personal taste. Mozart took up exactly half the evening. Isaac Stern and Daniel Barenboim came together for a violin sonata movement; Barenboim then quitted the piano for the podium and conducted the LPO and Ileana Cotrubas in Susanna's Act IV aria from *Figaro*, a performance filled with midsummer fragrance; he went back to the keyboard for the finale of the K595 concerto with Carlo Maria Giulini this time in charge of the orchestra, another interpretation of delicate ease. John Currie showed off the Festival Chorus in *Ave verum corpus* and Guilini conjured more midsummer fragrance from the second half of *Eine kleine Nachtmusik*.

The jollity was provided by two ladies. Teresa Berganza dispatched a Haydn area with glee and Claudio Abbado's help and Catherine Gayer flew in from Berlin, Diamand's native town, for a Schoenberg cabaret song. It was almost impossible to get away from Mozart. Schickaneder provided the words.

At the end of the evening, which also included contributions from Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Sir Alexander Gibson, Isaac Stern seized the fiddle of the LPO's concert master and led the house in " For he's a jolly good fellow ". Peter Diamond has certainly been jolly good for Edinburgh, not always the most grateful of cities. Characteristically, the least demonstrative of festival directors made no speech. He applauded with the rest of us.

And he can well pat himself on the back for the past week. Earlier in the evening Giulini had conducted the LPO in Brahms's *German Requiem*, an interpretation which made this sprawling work look almost compact. Giulini is the master of orchestral understatement, and nothing in the serene playing was overstressed. Cotrubas and Fischer-Dieskau were the equally refiend soloists and the Festival Chorus covered themselves with glory.

Ileana Cotrubas has also taken over Micaela in some of the *Carmens* at the King's Theatre, the revival reviewed by Paul Griffiths last week. She manages to be everything in the part that Mirella Frenci was not a year ago. Bizet's orphan becomes credible the moment Micaela emerges, wide-eyed and nervous, from a bunch of Seville urchins in the first act. Only a dolt of a José—and Edinburgh's tenor displays little wit —would desert her. Cotrubas essayed a little too much shading in the Act III aria, but this will be righted and probably has been already in DG's recording expected later in the year.

Alongside this sweetly-voiced Micaela Teresa Berganz's Carmen has become much more flirtatious and relaxed. It is not until the card trio that Carmen realizes that the situation has slipped from her grip. The whole of this masterly production exudes confidence, as does Abbado's conducting. And with confidence goes pleasure, the pleasure of making music under Peter Diamand's Edinburgh wing.

Graham Bart says his goodbye to stage

Tales of Hoffmann
Theatre Royal, Glasgow

John Percival

Two debuts and a farewell dominated the revival of *Tales of Hoffmann* by the Scottish Ballet in its home theatre this past weekend. The dancer saying goodbye to the stage, absurdly early it seems, was Graham Bart. The modulation of his Hoffmann from silly youth through wiser maturity to equally silly age has set a standard against which other interpretations will be measured, and the wholeheartedness of his performance on Saturday night showed him at his best.

However, David Ashmole in that role at the matinée made it clear that he is not going to be left behind in the comparison. He has danced several leading parts for the first time as a guest during the Scottish Ballet's summer season, but this must be the farthest removed from the sort of role he gets with the Royal Ballet. It does give scope, in the episode with Antonia, for his technical prowess, and I have never seen Hoffmann's solo in the vision scene better done, but the chief demands are on acting skills.

Elegantly frivolous in his flirtation with Olympia, crediby zealous in his struggle against Giulietta's attractions, Ashmole was most original in his smooth and dapper playing of Antonia's pianistic suitor. Only the effect of senility in the prologue and epilogue is slightly less well brought off so far, but with luck there will be opportunities later to develop that part of the role to match the rest.

The three loves each had two interpreters, all good, including two new assumptions, Andrea Durant as a touching Antonia, and Eleanor Moore, in her first big part, highly promising as Olympia. But I must use my remaining space to welcome Nigel Spencer's debut in the multiple role of Hoffmann's diabolical adversary.

In a strikingly individual interpretation, he made Counsellor Lindorf suitably sardonic but gave his incarnation as Dr Miracle a surprisingly honest, even romantic look. His Dapertutto positively luxuriated decadence and as Spalanzani he gave full rein to the riot of affected comic detail. Peter Darrell's production remains highly entertaining and shows off the company to advantage throughout its ranks.

BBC Scottish SO/ Rickenbacher

Albert Hall

William Mann

The BBC has brought its Scottish Symphony Orchestra from Glasgow to the Proms in London, for a weekend with concerts on Saturday and tonight. One special attraction for Londoners is the chance to see the orchestra's new conductor, Karl Anton Rickenbacher from Switzerland, at work eight months after he took up the appointment. They brought a prototypical visitors' programme for Saturday's concert: a Scottish work, already given and admired at the Proms, a major classic, and a virtuoso display piece.

Mr Rickenbacher is young and dapper, with an amiable manner on the platform. He faced his orchestra firmly, and conducted solicitously, setting sensible tempi and giving clear leads. His first years on the rostrum were nurtured by Karajan, Boulez and Klemperer, but he goes his own way, though some of his left-hand directions recall Boulez. I admired his neat guidance of the orchestra through Thea Musgrave's horn concerto (an intricate score, to say the least). Up to a point his reading of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony could also be approved for sensible but not obvious tempi, and for classic restraint.

In those works, and in the bravura item, the concert suite from Rimsky-Korsakov's *Golden Cockerel*, there was something to regret as well as something to praise. The symphony began cautiously, gave a nice lilt to the brookside movement, but missed the warmth and spaciousness of both. The rustic dancing sounded as tame as the storm, the finale suitably serene, its climax understated (and not quite tidy).

The Rimsky suite, astonishingly announced as a first performance at the Proms (Henry Wood was keen on Russian music, and this conflation has long been quite popular), needed more panache in the projection, and more flair in the playing: we could admire the dulcet oboe solos, and the array of heavy brass at the back, but the harmonies and textures were not finely balanced, and the final climax (when the conductor appeared to give his all) sounded almost demure.

Musgrave's horn concerto had the inestimable benefit of Barry Tuckwell as soloist in music composed for his particular personality, technical and interpretative: it makes him coo, whine, gargle, also declaim heroically and sing forth. Yet the music is clearly Musgrave's: not only his. Its strength and tenderness and drama were conveyed by this performance, though some of the last quality went short by not spreading the three percussionists across the back of the platform. The other horn-players duly brayed from the periphery of the hall, less spectacularly than I remember.

Promenade reactions were less than reverential: One voice shouted: " I hope she doesn't write a piano concerto "; even those who enjoy the concerto had to laugh at the implied notion, which is worthy of Hoffnung. More of this orchestra and conductor, in a no less engaging programme, tomorrow.

The way the Vatican conclave chose the new Pope indicates a radical change in thinking that contradicts the trend established during recent years

Why the cardinals are taking a gamble

Rome

The election of a new Pope is a moment of demythologization. That heavy word, German in origin and feeling, means in fact nothing much more than the process of pouring buckets of cold water over sentimental popular images, stripping them of their overlay of myth and looking at them with a certain analytical coldness. With *sede vacante* on the Vatican postage stamps, there is no Pope to be loyal to, no aura to be impressed by, no Vicar of Christ to praise or denigrate: and into this vacuum steps Albino Luciani. He is not, to be sure, instantly recognizable as the one man best suited to resume the papacy in the style of Pope Paul. But it is amazing how the magic of office—of all offices this most particularly—begins to work miracles.

Such is human nature, there was a certain euphoria in Rome as the assembled cardinals were locked out of sight. Expectations of the new man became more and more exaggerated. A mere saint would hardly have been good enough. Such is human nature, again, that the first impact of the name Albino Luciani could only be described as disillusionment, even traumatic disillusionment. And in less than 24 hours, the same people could be heard describing exactly why Luciani was the perfect man for the job, the ideal mixture of modesty and charisma, warmth and intellect.

The Vatican recently issued the results of its latest head-count, identifying some 709,000,000 Roman Catholics throughout the world. Give or take a lapsed hundred million or two, this is the constituency bequeathed by Paul VI to his successor. They are sufficiently dispersed round the world and sufficiently varied in race, language, politics and temperament to be regarded as a true cross-section of humanity. It would be difficult to imagine a human problem that was not going to find itself in the new Pope's in-tray in the next few months. It is this universality which gives the Papacy its uniqueness and its fascination: it is literally what is meant by the word "catholic".

If this is the "job specification", however, it is not very easy to read the mind of the conclave in its decision. A slightly obscure cardinal from Venice is not obviously the man by intellect or breadth of mind to fit the bill. He knows about the problems of the world, certainly, but mainly from reading the Italian newspapers and watching the Italian television service.

The cardinals of course knew this. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that they had a rather different job-specification in mind, and were consciously not looking for a man who could go one better than Paul or John. There were many stronger personalities in the Sistine Chapel, men better read, with higher IQ, more travelled, more varied in experience of life, than this humble, even colourless (a rough translation of "albino", which was the expression going round the Rome bars on Saturday night) provincial pastor with a warm smile and spontaneous manner.

Given the speed of the election, it is safe to assume that they thought they knew what they were doing. This was not a compromise. They chose the most eligible of the Italian pastoral bishops, almost as if they had decided that the patriarchy of the West should be filled like any other vacant See: give it to the most suitable parish priest of the diocese in question.

This is a direct contradiction of the recent trend in the Vatican, to internationalize the Curia and the College of Cardinals so that the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church truly reflected its world-wide, multicultural-multi-lingual character, to break the hold of the Italians, perhaps looking for a Third World Pope, an English Pope, a Dutchman or an Austrian. It seemed that the late Pope wanted it to move this way. By cutting the number of Italian cardinals so that they formed the smallest proportion yet of the whole college, he seemed almost to be inviting a non-Italian appointment. The fewer Italians there are, the less likely it is that one of them will have the appropriate qualities, and the more likely it is that a conclave would have to chose a foreigner. The conclave, it must be assumed, began by disqualifying the outstanding candidates among the non-Italians on the grounds that Rome is an Italian city, and ought to have an Italian bishop.

Of all the high-sounding titles which sit so heavily on the shoulders of the Pope, that of Bishop of Rome is the most humble. It is the first and most honoured See in Christendom, to which both Canterbury and Constantinople pay homage, but is it still only a See? The Papacy has become rather more than that in two thousand years, encrusted with the barnacles of honour and glory. The cardinals, it appears, want to see it restored simply as the primal diocese. It is to be no longer the head office from which they take orders, as branch managers. It is to be an Archdiocese again, *primus inter pares* in the community of bishops. It is an enormous gamble.

The Papacy continues to have the power and authority of the old tradition, the central control, finger-in-every-pie style of government. If the cardinals have decided to cut the Papacy down to style by selecting its occupant as if it were no more than the chief diocese in Italy, they must be expecting the machinery of control to be diminished if not dismantled. They must be expecting to be given more freedom to govern their own bit of the church their own way, less dependent on Rome as the fount of all wisdom and more self-sufficient as local churches. The image of the Roman Catholic Church represented by the *Decree Lumen Gentium* of the Second Vatican Council was of a community of local churches in communion with each other and with Rome, mutually responsible, autonomous in detail, united in essentials. This can only mean a low-profile Papacy, a constitutional presidency. It remains to be seen whether they will have what they want.

Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

The shadow still cast by Stalin

There has been quite a lot of ideological comment on *Stalin—the Red Tsar*, the striking series which London Weekend Television has mysteriously allocated to five Sunday lunchtimes in the holiday season. Left-wingers have niggled over whether Lenin and Trotsky have been correctly represented, and some people have seen the whole series as a diatribe against communism by the two east European *émigrés* who made it, Paul Neuberg and Boleslaw Sulik.

Much of this comment seems to me to miss the main point of the film. If it has any political bias it is slightly towards the familiar left-wing view that Lenin was a relatively good chap who, if he had managed to live a little longer, would have kept communism out of the corrupting hands of Stalin. (The opposing view is that Stalin was a natural product of the system created by Lenin, so that his emergence is in itself a condemnation of communism.)

But there is another debate to which the film seems more relevant. This is between what one can call, for simplicity, the Solzhenitsyn and Szamuely views. Solzhenitsyn sees the 1917 revolution as the forcible imposition of an alien western doctrine on the Slav Orthodox tradition. In his view it is largely this alien and atheistic doctrine that is to blame for the state of Russia today.

The late Tibor Szamuely, in *The Russian Tradition*, suggests almost precisely the opposite, namely that westernizing influences were in the ascendant before the revolution and were reversed only when Stalin rose up out of Russia's past to reject them and turn the country back on itself.

The film comes down more or less on Szamuely's side. Stalin, as the title suggests, can best be understood not as a communist but as a product of old Russia, a Tsar who, like others before him, treated the country as his private property and whipped up Russian nationalism against both real and imaginary threats from without and within.

He was a politician fighting without scruple for total power, supporting first the "moderates" such as Bukharin, who was against forcing the pace of industrialization, and then, when the extremists were beaten, becoming an extremist to destroy the moderates.

Like Ivan the Terrible he was strangely popular among simple people and remains so still in some areas. Nor is he wholly condemned by the regime, which has quietly drawn a curtain over Mr Khrushchev's attempts to make known the truth about him. He was a Russian figure, not a Western ideologist.

There is, of course, a political lesson to be drawn from the story, which is that a system without effective checks and balances can easily fall prey to a tyrant, particularly if the people are sufficiently demoralized to serve him. But the real value of the film, it seems to me, is that by tracing even rather superficially through this period of Russian history it conveys something of the accumulated horrors which have conditioned the Soviet Union we struggle to deal with today, with its ambivalent gestures of conciliation and defiance, its fear of disorder, its inexperience in voluntarily restraining the exercise of power, and its accumulating weaponry. Pity, terror, and an attempt to understand seem more appropriate reactions than ideological debate.

Moreover Stalin still lives today. The men who now rule Russia grew up under his shadow and will not wholly disown him. They do not want to bring back his lawless terror, if only because the party apparatus was as much its victim as its executor, but they remain his prisoners for as long as they lack the courage to take up the work that Mr Khrushchev started. This is what *The Red Tsar* helps to explain.

Richard Davy

Could suffragists have saved the Liberal Party?

If a Women's Enfranchisement Bill had passed through all its stages in the House of Commons during the sunny and hopeful months of the summer of 1906, instead of in 1918, when the political climate was overcast by the calamity of the First World War, the state of the political parties, and life for women in Britain, would be rather different today.

When the Liberals won the election in the winter of 1906, jubilant over their massive majority, the nation was eager and ready for sweeping reforms. About 400 MPs had pledged themselves in favour of votes for women, including the Prime Minister, Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman.

Of the key figures in his Cabinet, Sir Edward Grey, Richard Haldane, Herbert Gladstone, John Burns, John Morley and Augustine Birrell were in favour of votes for women; Henry Asquith, Lewis Harcourt, Reginald McKenna, Lord Loreburn and Lord Crewe were against.

Not that any member of the government considered the issue to be of over-riding importance; more pressing in their opinion was the need to abolish the law which permitted a minority of men to have as many votes as the properties in their possession.

On May 19, 1906, an event occurred which could have changed the course of history. Due to the activities of the suffragettes, eight of whom had been sentenced to prison for minor offences, 200 MPs asked the Premier to receive a deputation of back-benchers to discuss the possibility of enfranchising women.

At the same time, efforts had been made to induce him to receive another delegation of women. He decided to meet both groups together.

Accordingly, on May 19, 350 women delegates arrived at the Foreign Office accompanied by supporters from the House of Commons. It was no surprise to Campbell Bannerman—C.B. as he was called—to perceive among those present leaders of the women textile workers. He had already given them a sympathetic hearing on the franchise question before the general election.

Nor was he unaware that the women's Bill has been debated in the House of Commons year after year since 1867 and had passed its Second Reading four times. He himself had voted in the aye lobby.

What would have surprised him was the variety of organizations the speakers represented and, more particularly, the way one after another impressed upon him the reasons why their members required, not in the distant future but urgently, the right to vote at parliamentary elections.

There were no pensions for widows, the state of the workhouses was medieval, men's trade unions prevented women from attending classes—even cookery classes—in the technical institutes, women teachers worked longer hours for less pay than men teachers, wives were denied the right of legal guardianship over their own children, the infant and maternal mortality rates were a national scandal, midwives were often untrained, tradesmen exploited shop-girls, the government itself exploited home-workers, and the average earnings of women amounted to 7s 6d a week—less than a third of the average wages of men.

Nothing would be done about these and a hundred other grievances, the speakers maintained, until Parliamentary candidates had to appeal to women for votes.

The delegates represented, in addition to the textile workers, the National Union of Women Workers, the Women's Co-operative Guild nurses clerks, university graduates, various religious denominations, temperance workers, socialists, the Women's Liberal Federation, on whom the party depended for election work, Conservatives, professional women and suffrage societies including those led by Millicent Fawcett and Emmeline Pankhurst. The combined membership of the organizations amounted to more than 260,000 women.

C.B. was clearly impressed and replied to the speakers at some length. He assured them of his sympathy and confidence in the fitness of women to vote. He even added that they had made out before the country "a conclusive and irrefutable case".

But unfortunately, he added he could do nothing for them because some of his Cabinet colleagues were not of the same opinion as himself.

Keir Hardie replied: "- - - with agreement between the leaders of the two historic parties (the leader of the opposition was in favour of votes for women), and with the support of other sections of the House (meaning the Labour Party and the Irish) it surely does not pass the wit of statesmen to find ways and means for the enfranchisement of the women of England before this Parliament comes to a close."

The Prime Minister thought otherwise and could only counsel the women to have patience and "to keep on pestering."

C.B. was easy-going and warm-hearted and certainly not a political hypocrite. He would have preferred to have helped the women but felt himself unable to do so. But was he correct in his judgment? He seems to have underestimated his own power.

On the few occasions when he stood firm on a matter of principle, against the will of his most influential colleagues, opposition, to his surprise, had simply evaporated. Suppose instead of committing himself on May 19, he had told the delegates that he would give their case careful consideration. Certainly, he had ammunition enough to go to his Cabinet and announce his determination to do something about the women.



The damage inflicted on the Liberals by their Government's failure to be true to the most fundamental of liberal principles was never repaired

His first thought might have been of his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Asquith. Would he resign? He had conspired against the leadership before the election with Haldane and Grey. But on this occasion, Asquith's fellow-conspirators would have backed their leader; they both professed to favour the women's cause. Besides, Asquith was too astute not to realize that to rock the government at the height of its popularity would be to lose his standing in the party and jeopardize his chance of succeeding to the premiership.

Harcourt, Commissioner of Works, was too fond of C.B. and too consistently loyal to make difficulties at such a time. McKenna, Minister of Education, would have remained at his post if only because he knew that he could leave without causing a ripple; he had no following.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, much given to grumbling and sulking, would have done nothing more; he too was personally devoted to C.B. The one man who surely would have resigned was the Lord President of the Council, Lord Crewe, a die-hard, anti-suffragist; but again, in view of the party's elation over their recent victory, he too would have merely damaged himself.

Only a general conspiracy against the leadership could have been dangerous, but this would not have occurred, partly because the Prime Minister could count on influential support, partly because the timing would have been inauspicious, and also because even the anti-suffragists would not have dared to offend the Women's Liberal Federation by openly opposing the leader on the issue of votes for women.

A more intractable problem remained—how to overcome opposition from the House of Lords. The Government had decided not to challenge the power of the Lords until it was seen how far they would go in destroying Liberal legislation. They mutilated the Education Bill and, as might be expected, threw out the Plural Voting Bill. As neither of these measures commanded great support in the country, historians consider that the Government took the right decision in delaying the clash between the two Houses.

But the Parliament Act, which placed a veto on the power of the Lords, was not passed until five years later, in 1911; by that time, the Government had dissipated its popularity and, following the elections of 1910-11, it had also lost its majority in the Commons.

In one of the most enthralling of modern political biographies, John Wilson has described how C.B. often wondered whether he had been right to delay the confrontation, "whether an immediate appeal to the country would not have been the best course after all".

Lloyd George was willing to fight and so was the most prominent of the under-secretaries, Winston Churchill. C.B. was a canny Scot, usually sound in political judgment, and the fact that he himself had second thoughts about the decision cannot be lightly dismissed.

He was right, of course, not to go to the country with an appeal to save the education and plural Voting Bills. But suppose he had introduced a great new Reform Bill similar to the Representation of the People's Bill of 1918 which enfranchised both more men and women of the age of 30 and over. Although suffrage societies were united in demanding votes for women on the same terms as they applied or might apply to men, in the event they were prepared to settle for any terms imposed by the Government.

Suffragists always believed that once the electoral barrier against their sex had been broken, once it was seen that votes for women did not wreck the stability of the state, nor have any of the dire effects predicted in debates, the more fully democratic measure would follow. In this they were proved correct.

No student of the women's movement can fail to be impressed by what seems today to have been the almost superhuman energy expended in the fight for the franchise.

Even the militants spent far more time on their educational propaganda than on making a nuisance of themselves, a fact never admitted by historians. The column headed *Programme of Events* in the weekly periodical *Votes for Women*, and later in *The Suffragette*, show that for seven years the militants held an average of 120 ordinary political meetings a month in halls all over England, Scotland and Wales, apart from those held regularly in the open air and in private homes. They could always fill to overflowing all 10,000 seats at the Albert Hall. Activities continued even during the holidays.

Young suffragettes in becoming summer clothes swarmed on to the beaches with their literature and arguments. Hundreds and thousands of leaflets, pamphlets and books poured out of the *Women's Press* throughout the campaign. But the militants formed only a minority of suffrage workers.

Enthusiasm for the cause was so contagious that gradually every profession, legal, medical and the Church, and numerous trades and organizations founded their own suffrage branches. The Suffrage Atelier and the Artists' League designed banners, posters, postcards, Christmas cards and book illustrations for propaganda purposes.

Great actor-managers like Forbes Roberson and Granville Barker spoke on suffrage platforms and produced suffrage plays. Leading actresses took part in demonstrations and provided entertainment at suffrage bazaars. Almost every leading playwright supported the cause. Even shopkeepers draped their windows in the suffragette colours of purple, white and green. Traders advertised suffrage costumes, suffrage jewellry, suffrage bicycles, suffrage cookery books, suffragette dolls, suffrage toys and games.

All these activities and many more could have been directed into helping the Liberals to win a second election in 1907 on the issue of a great new Reform Bill; thus the government would have consolidated its position. Instead, the suffrage agitation had the opposite effect. Finally, even the Liberal, Millicent Fawcett, the most patient and rational of suffrage leaders, turned away from the party in disgust and led her vast following into the open arms of the Labour Party.

The damage inflicted on the Liberal Party by their government's failure to be true to the most fundamental of liberal principles was never repaired.

Members of women's liberation have consistently underestimated what was achieved of benefit to their sex by means of legislation, following women's enfranchisement in 1918.

True, pressure was still needed, but that too is part of the democratic process. If women had won the vote in 1907, the gradual advances made over the years would have taken place 10 years earlier. In that case, perhaps the Sex Discrimination Act would have been passed during the 1920s or 30s. That tender plant is only now beginning to sprout. It will take several years for it to blossom into its full glory.

When that happens, equality between the sexes, whether in the home or at work outside the home, will seem so natural that the word "feminism" will be out of date. It could have been so today—if C.B.'s political daring had matched his charm and wisdom.

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Jill Craigie

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

Proposition 13, the initiative which led to lower property taxes in California, is fated to be quite misunderstood in political mythology. The process has already gone too far for it to be reversed.

Before and since the passage of the famous measure by popular vote in the June primary election, it has been represented as the revolt of the American taxpayer against paying too much of his money to the government. Certainly many of its supporters were so motivated, but more of them, I believe, were inspired by the simple fact that property prices and values in California, and thus the taxes on them, were going through the roof.

The taxes are based on the real market value of properties—not, as in Britain, on a fictional ratable value. As California values rose in a way comparable with what happened in London in the early seventies, so did the taxes on them. House owners found their taxes as much as doubled in a few months, even though they had no plan to realize the new value of their properties by selling them.

It was therefore not necessary to be a fiscal conservative, frowning on government spending of almost any kind, to support the tax cut. It happens that many of the people I know in California are quite the reverse: they enjoy the state and city services they get from their taxes and do not much mind paying for them.

Property prices are still a prime topic of conversation in California. Get a couple of residents in the same room and it is a safe bet they will soon start talking about how much they have just sold their house for, or how much they could sell it for if they wanted to, or how much their neighbour has just sold his house for.

We were sitting on a friend's patio near Los Angeles one Sunday, eating scrambled eggs and sausage, when just such an exchange occurred.

"This", said our hostess (a displaced New Yorker), "is a typical California brunch conversation. Did you know that when good Californians go to Heaven they are put in special houses which double in value every hour?"

An important reason why house prices are rising in California is because it is such a desirable place to live, warm and wealthy. For the last decade it has had the highest population of any state in the union. (At the turn of the century it ranked nineteenth.)

The very factors which make it a pleasant spot to inhabit also make it a wonderful place to visit—which is what I, with my wife and son, were doing there. It was the last segment of our western holiday which I have been describing here over these last three weeks.

My first visit to California was more than ten years ago, as a guest of the State Department, on what they called their Foreign Leader programme. This was a project to identify young people from abroad who might become leaders in their field (you cannot win them all) and acquaint them with the delights of the United States.

I did not stay in Los Angeles long on that trip, and I remember only two things about the city with any clarity. The first was when my host, on taking me into his home said: "If you'd like a drink there's iced water in the fridge". The second was that, as part of my induction into American culture, they insisted on showing me Disneyland.

I was rising 30 even then, and felt I was a bit old for amusement parks. But when I had spent the day there with



an ebullient woman who was even older than I and who clearly loved every minute of it, I could not help being impressed by the thoroughness and expertise behind the operation. It was clean, cool and not over-exhausting.

It has changed little and for my eight-year-old boy it was all quite irresistible. The most impressive aspect is the way the place can cope with tens of thousands of people without seeming over-crowded. The most popular attractions (invariably the most hair-raising rides) attract queues, but they are seldom too long.

The same skill of coping with large hordes was apparent on another of the Los Angeles sites which we visited, the Universal film studios. They now attract something like 20,000 visitors a day, and they manage to get them all loaded into little trains for the tour with little delay.

I am sure that the secret of dealing with masses of humanity is to think the thing through on a large scale in the planning stage: working out just how much space you will need for the attraction itself and for the car park, and then multiplying it all by three.

Americans are better at it than anyone else. The skill is particularly well developed in their sports arenas—racecourses, baseball parks and the like.

We went to a baseball game in San Francisco and found that only one thing distinguished it from baseball back East. The vendors, who patrol the seats at regular intervals with beer, soft drinks, hot dogs and peanuts, here add wine to their range.

A way of taking the last vestige of snobbism out of wine drinking is to see little quarter-bottles being hawked around the baseball stadium on trays. When a customer flags down a vendor he is asked: "red or white, Sir?"—a phrase I never thought I would hear at a ball game.

(A different but no less surprising manifestation of western culture came at a shopping centre near Flagstaff, in neighbouring Arizona. There my wife did our washing in a launderette with a cocktail bar attached, irresistibly named "Duds 'n' Suds". A fine idea except that serious drinkers might find it hard to tell when the spin dryers have stopped.)

California is one of the world's great wine-producing areas and the natives make the most of it. Most wine is made in the northern part of the state, where many of the vineyards provide guided tours and free tastings for anyone interested.

They range from the mass producers like Almaden and Paul Masson, with several different locations and sophisticated bottling techniques, to the smaller makers (we went to Wente Brothers) which grow, press and bottle their wines in one place, and whose tours therefore offer a more complete picture of the whole process.

The variety of wines in the California shops is greater than we can find in New York. One of the discoveries we made there, which I generously pass on, is that California sauternes, which we had hitherto avoided because we thought it would be like French sauternes and too sweet for our taste, is one of the driest wines of the region—often drier even than the more common chablis, which we formerly drank as our everyday white.

On the subject of gastronomy (which seems unwittingly to have dominated my holiday reports), I must mention a tour we made of a factory making French-style cheeses on the edge of the wine-producing Napa Valley. We bought a lump of their Camembert and a bottle of wine and feasted gloriously in the cool shade of the factory's picnic ground. Well worth the detour, even over the perilously winding roads north of San Francisco.

A fourth column on my holiday would be taxing your patience too greatly, so I shall have to skip through the coastal drive from Los Angeles to San Francisco, which would have been spectacular except that much of the route was enveloped in fog. Monterey is particularly easy on the eye and its fish restaurants on the stomach.

William Randolph Hearst's fairy castle, on a hill above San Simeon, packed with medieval architecture from Europe and the Middle East, is an unmissable monument to random acquisitiveness. It is also high enough to avoid the fog on most days.

San Francisco itself—one of the few genuinely cool retreats from the hot American summers—has been well enough documented. Here I shall only mention the exploratorium, a first-rate science museum which children enjoy as much as Disneyland. Visitors are encouraged to work the machines and the ingenious experiments illustrating the nature of light, sound, electricity and much else.

My favourite exhibit there was a tree of multi-coloured lights which are sensitive to sound, and which flash and glitter in response to applause from spectators. The louder you clap, the brighter the display. It was a timely reminder for those of us in journalism and/or show business that we had to get back to work.

هكذا من الأصل

TIMES PAST
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POPE TO MAKE HIS MARK

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care of a wider flock he
spond by favouring rather more rapid change in certain fields. But one would expect it to be a process of deliberate not precipitate change. The pressures that bear upon the papacy these days are so conflicting that any very far-reaching movements in one direction are likely to set up counter tensions somewhere else. A policy of immobilism would produce charges of insensitivity in the Vatican, but the constraints are evident. So the most likely course for the new Pope is one of cautious, piecemeal reform.

That is confirmed by his comments since his election. He told the Cardinals yesterday that he would continue the moderate reform policies of his two predecessors. But while he said that he wished "to continue in following up the legacy of the Second Vatican Council", he went on to emphasize that he wished "to preserve intact the great discipline of the Church in the life of priests and of the faithful". His remarks on ecumenical matters were equally carefully balanced: he would give prayerful attention "to all that can favour unity without yielding doctrinally, but equally without hesitation".

These comments may seem just too guarded to those who wish to proceed swiftly down the ecumenical road without fussing over doctrinal objections. But it would be well not to burden the new Pope, or any Church come to that, with excessive expectations in this direction. The idea of an organically reunited Christendom is a noble illusion. There are differences of temperament and of belief, as well as of history, that find expression in different denominations. Where the differences are not too great organic reunion is appropriate, but there are aways likely to be instances where union in one direction would lead to increased tension and even schism in another.

What one may reasonably hope for is a growth of fellowship, cooperation and the practice of shared worship between one Church and another. It is the spirit of the relationship between the Christian Churches that is the critical factor. It is in this sense that the ecumenical movement is of such importance. For the Roman Catholic Church this does not mean just the relationship with the Anglican Communion. The fashioning of bonds with the Orthodox Churches matters still more. But it is natural that in Britain particular attention should focus at this time upon the prospects for inter-communion with Anglicans. That must obviously depend largely upon doctrinal considerations, but also upon the way in which the Churches perceive each other—and more Anglicans are likely to look favourably upon the Roman Catholic Church if the new Pope follows a liberal reforming course.

Yet the essence of fellowship between the Churches must be respect for each other's nature and traditions. The nature of the Roman Catholic Church is of a disciplined Church in which authority is exercised in the first instance from the centre by the Pope. This discipline has been strained in recent years by the surging forces of change. The principal task of Pope John Paul must be to determine how far these forces should be accommodated, how far resisted, without forsaking the discipline that is essential to the nature of the Church.

.N DEMANDS REAL POLITICAL CHANGE

esignation yesterday of
mshi Amouzegar and his
ement as Prime Minister
n by Mr Jaafar Sharif-
comes after nine months
ving unrest in the country,
ating in the especial hor-
the Abadan cinema fire.
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vernment have denied any
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directed against the local
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fless. Whether the opposi-
leftist or religious or that
w middle class it is much
united than had been
t and seems now united in opposition to the Shah's dictatorship.

In the year since Mr Amouzegar was appointed Prime Minister the opposition has been dealt with by a mixture of repression and small concessions, modest enough in themselves to suggest that behind the accustomed verve and assurance which have marked the twenty-five years of his reign the Shah had his doubts. In June these became more apparent with the transfer to a lesser post of the head of Savak, the notorious secret police. Earlier this month there came the promise of elections in June next year. Last week the anniversary of the Shah's return to power was marked by a partial amnesty for political prisoners. Some of these concessions were sceptically received. Public feelings were not assuaged.

Mr Sharif-Emami's appointment could mark a real change. He has the confidence of the religious leaders and has already promised concessions. That may be a beginning; enough to reduce the momentum of protest. But as with all dictatorships, they are most in peril once they start to make real concessions. Are free political parties going to come forward to contest next year's elections? And if so, what alternative political leadership might be forthcoming? The validity of public protest this year has not revealed the kind of political consensus that could take power and carry the country smoothly from dictatorship to democracy. One change that might follow from Mr Sharif-Emami's appointment could be a retreat by the Shah towards a more constitutional monarchy. But that may not be an easy move for so forceful a ruler to take; nor is it one that he has hitherto shown any willingness to adopt in face of pressure.

The manner and speed of political change in Iran is not least a matter of intense international interest by virtue of the country's position and power. In neighbouring Afghanistan a revolution not yet six months old has taken that country much closer to the Soviet Union and its allies than before. Pakistan's political future is still an open question. Military rule there has not succeeded in reducing political tension or ensuring that elections will bring stability. This enhances even more Iran's regional importance. On the whole, the country's western orientation has not been strongly attacked. It is internally that the Shah's modernization has grated on national sentiment. He must now contemplate substantial reforms and ensure valid elections to meet public demand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Granting aid to guerrilla groups

From the Director of Christian Aid

Sir, The action of the General of the Salvation Army in suspending the membership of that body in the World Council of Churches must certainly not be dismissed as an act of concealed racism (as the General's letter to you—August 23—suggests some are seeking to do).

I judge there to be three principles which must be honoured.

First, the World Council of Churches is right to be totally committed to the struggle against racism.

Secondly, the World Council has a right to be heard on the urgent political and international issues of the day. If Christianity has no concern with the common life of men and nations, it is absurdly irrelevant.

Thirdly, the World Council has a vast humanitarian task of united Christian service to the refugee, the disaster victim and the poor.

The present acure problem arises from the mingling of two elements—the political judgment and the humanitarian task. The argument, of course, for the Programme to Combat Racism is that the grants from its special fund are intended to show Christian solidarity with those combating racism. But the most recent grant raises two sharp issues. What *spiritual* authority is there for showing solidarity with Mr Mugabe and Mr Nkomo and not with Bishop Muzorewa and the Reverend N. Sithole? And is Christian solidarity really shown if the grant has not behind it a strong consensus of Christian judgment? The absence of such consensus is demonstrated by the action of General Arnold Brown, head of what I believe to be the only internationally organized body in the World Council.

In the British Council of Churches the Division of International Affairs has made plain its support of the Anglo-American view of the internal settlement. That is wholly appropriate and rests on a great deal of knowledge, not least that gained from long missionary service. In the Christian Aid Division we have made plain our complete dissociation with the World Council grant. This does not mean that we disagree with the judgment made by our fellow division on the internal settlement but we have a humanitarian task to do which must not be marred by the slightest suggestion of support of violence.

Probably the best reassurance that the Salvation Army and others can be given would be for the World Council to revert to handling these matters separately through the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs (as to political and ethical judgment) and the Commission on Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service (as to the humanitarian task)?

Yours faithfully,
KENNETH SLACK, Director,
Christian Aid,
PO Box No 1,
London, SW9.
August 23.

South Bank activities

From Miss Celia M. M. Wood

Sir, Does Mr Peter E. M. Sharp really believe that the South Bank is "an isolated arts centre to which people go for a specific occasion and disappear . . ."? (August 23). Surely this is part of its charm—that it is not surrounded by all the squalor that adjoins Shaftesbury Avenue and "theatreland" and that one may enjoy the "arts" in reasonably peaceful surroundings and in a complex that is solely devoted to this purpose.

To me the "annoying performances" in the foyer of the National Theatre merely add to its attractions as a place in which simply to be, and to pass the odd half hour, as the National Theatre is hospitable enough to throw open its doors to anybody, as I believe they say, "with or without a ticket for a performance".

As for its "existence of some three to four hours a day"—I believe the snack bars are busy all day, and certainly the ticket office seems to do good business from 10.00 am to 9.00 pm and especially at lunchtime from nearby nine to five office workers (Shell or otherwise), which certainly would not be so if it were really only open for three to four hours a day. Perhaps it is only the box offices on Shaftesbury Avenue that have such a short working day, as this is obviously where Mr Sharp has done most of his appreciating of the "arts".

Yours faithfully,
CELIA M. M. WOOD,
320 Nell Gwynn House,
Sloane Avenue, SW3.
August 23.

Organizing disaster relief

From Mr Donald Tyerman

Sir, The fact that the members of the newly established International Disaster Institute are (according to their letter to you on August 23) defectors or dissidents from the "voluntary and international agencies, including the Save the Children Fund" may explain but cannot excuse their flat-footed proposals and discourteous manners. To challenge the medical experience and "basic epidemiological theory" of the chairman of the Save the Children Fund by the simple, even childish device of calling him "Noel Moynihan" without even the prefix "Dr" to record his professional qualifications exemplifies their doctrinaire approach as well as their discourtesy.

The self styled International Disaster Institute wishes "to establish a useful working relationship" with the volunteers already in the field. The way to do this is not to say "Move over, you've got it wrong, we know better". It is simply to offer to help—and to have some help to give.

Yours fraternally,
DONALD TYERMAN,
Holly Cottage,
Westleton,
Saxmundham,
Suffolk.

Villages in a changing world

From Mr Colin Spooner

Sir, As a resident of West Dorset, which you used as the most striking summary of the position of villages struggling to survive in today's edition (August 24), I would like to pass some personal comments.

Until four years ago I had spent most of my life in London. Like many other young families, we decided to move out with our children and seek a new life in a rural environment. This we did knowing that there would be compromises in our style of life. Entertainment would be more limited, friends would come from wider social backgrounds and would have a wider range of interests than we were used to. Four years later we have no regrets.

We are lucky since we are attached to a village which still has all its services; a school, a shop, a post office, a pub, a good bus service, a church, a village hall, a recreation ground and numerous clubs. It also has a strong sense of community. However, like many other villages, there is a gradual rise in the proportion of elderly people, a general reduction in job opportunities for the young and property prices which prevent young purchasers either staying in, or moving into, the village.

The villagers are aware of these problems and for a number of years have held the view that for the village to remain viable it must be allowed to expand. An expansion of approximately 50 per cent is what we need, raising the housing stock to about 230 dwellings. This is possible with in-fill building, and if it took place, with new houses taking account of the needs of first home buyers, the village would have a chance.

However, we have no control over our destiny. The district council has decided that it does not wish development here on any scale, despite the fact that based in the village we have the bus company that serves a radius of about ten miles. Also the area has recently been made into a conservation area with accompanying tighter restrictions.

Dorset County Council is adding to our problems by deciding to close our school, where incidently the numbers have not varied significantly for the last 25 years. The Education Department turned down, without serious consideration, our suggestion that the school should become part of a group school arrangement. This would have enabled an educational presence to have remained in the village. We are awaiting the result of an appeal to the Department of Education and Science regarding the future of our school at this moment.

If we lose this appeal it will be the first step towards the "death" of this thriving village. We moved here because it had a school for our children. If it had not existed we would have looked elsewhere, and with the trends going as they are, it would have been an urban area rather than the area of our choice.

The basic problem seems to be that individuals most concerned with planning decisions are not permitted to make them. We know how to keep our village alive but without sympathetic help from the county and district planning authorities we stand little chance.

From a village on the edge of a precipice, I remain,
COLIN SPOONER,
Stable Court,
Chalmington,
Cartistock,
Dorset.
August 24.

From Brigadier F. E. C. Hughes

Sir, Your leading article and news story (August 24), rightly mention a number of causes for the decay of village life in England. Wiltshire is mentioned as being one of the counties worst affected. Also mentioned is the great deprivation due to lack of a post office in so many villages. In this context it is interesting to see how local prejudice and officialdom can combine to the detriment of village amenity. The following is an actual recent instance.

An application was recently made for the establishment of a post office and bookshop in the well known village of Avebury in Wiltshire. This application filled an urgent local need and was very strongly supported by the great majority of the common people of the village. It was opposed by the local gentry, backed by representatives of the National Trust. The National Trust had commercial interests in the area. The reasons given for refusal of planning permission just do not bear examination. The Kennet District Council supported the local gentry. The case came to appeal. The appeal hearing was conducted by a locally based official wearing a National Trust tie and was duly turned down.

This is just one instance of local interests and officialdom acting to the detriment of village life. One could quote any number more where Wiltshire local government councils have turned down applications to establish in villages works that would be of benefit to the locality. There are cases where once the village had a blacksmith and a forge. Now a local farmer is refused permission to turn one of his barns into a tractor repair shop. But I suppose there is no competing with prejudice and officialdom in Wiltshire or any other county. It is, however, worth while letting people know one reason, besides the ones that you mention, that helps to hasten the decay of village life in England.

Yours truly,
F. E. C. HUGHES,
59 Thomas Street,
Cirencester,
Gloucestershire.

The diplomatic bag

From Mr Jeffrey Littman

Sir, Some of your correspondents on the subject of diplomatic arms smuggling seem not to realize that at present whatever its contents, the diplomatic bag of a recognized foreign mission is absolutely inviolable in English law. Article 27 of the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations (which is part of our law) strictly lays down that the diplomatic bag may not be opened or detained; nor may the person carrying it be arrested or detained in any way. Even if, by a miracle, an airport police officer knows that something forbidden is in the diplomatic bag, he is unable lawfully to prevent or hinder its passage.

It is quite true that paragraph 4 of the Article also provides that the diplomatic bag may only contain "diplomatic documents or articles intended for official use"; for an embassy in London, machine-guns and bombs are outside its scope. Even so, there is no provision for "declassifying" from diplomatic bag status something which contains a forbidden item, once the embassy or state has marked it as a diplomatic bag. At the moment, nothing can be done about arms smuggling by diplomatic bag except in retrospect.

There is an alternative solution, but the Government might be reluctant to adopt it. The very states which are capable of serious abuse of the diplomatic bag are, one may assume, those who have not ratified or in practice do not observe the Vienna Convention. When most of the convention was incorporated into our law, it was enacted in Section 3 of the Diplomatic Privileges Act that any immunities or privileges could by Order in Council be withdrawn from the missions of States which do not accord to our missions the same privileges and immunities which (thanks to the Convention) we give to theirs.

It would be a simple matter, and perfectly lawful, for there to be published immediately the Statutory Instrument which withdraws immunity from inspection of the diplomatic bag of the London embassy of any such state. We can all think of states whose failure to observe proper diplomatic standards towards our agents qualifies them for this treatment.

Yours faithfully,
JEFFREY LITTMAN,
4 Verulam Buildings,
Gray's Inn, WC1.

Social workers' pay

From Mr C. G. Broyden

Sir, In a letter published in *The Times* today (August 22) Mrs Seligman asks "how much is it worth to have someone else look after our mentally ill, our physically handicapped, our old people, our suffering children?", the implication being that £3,714 per annum is insufficient. For as little as £3,454 per annum all these tasks, and many more besides, would be carried out by district nurses who not only would be expected by the community not to strike but who would themselves be extremely reluctant to take any action that might injure their patients. Should the unfortunates listed above require hospital treatment they would be cared for by State Registered Nurses who would receive a *maximum* salary of £3,420 per annum.

It is ironic that social workers, whose professional concerns lie with the least affluent members of society, should appear to look only in the opposite direction when assessing the appropriate value of their own remuneration.

Yours faithfully,
C. G. BROYDEN,
27 Days Green,
Capel St Mary,
Ipswich, Suffolk.

Bukharin's record

From Mr Stephen F. Cohen

Sir, Having written a biography of Nikolai Bukharin (*Bukharin and the Bolshevik Revolution*. London: Wildwood House, 1974), I have very mixed feelings about your editorial of July 28, "A Victim, Not a Hero", on the international campaign coordinated by the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation for his rehabilitation.

I am pleased that you see the campaign as an appeal for elementary justice. And I agree that it would be a mistake to mythologize Bukharin's contradictory political record. But your own commentary on his career is itself an act of wanton, and by now inexplicable, historical injustice.

I understand that it is your political concern about Eurocommunism, about the idea that there was (and can be) in communist history an alternative to Stalinism, which leads you to warn against using Bukharin "as a means to rehabilitate communism itself". But your insistence that he was not a "humane moderate, the man who wanted to move slowly, avoiding the horrors of forced collectivization and industrialization" is plainly, historically, false.

Whatever Bukharin's failings, he fought long and hard, throughout 1928 and 1929, against the coming of Stalin's draconian policies, and he did so on political, economic, and moral grounds. His own policies were very different, as you must know, and for them he was defeated, defamed, and finally executed. His famous outcry against forcible collectivization, the crucible of Stalinism, as "military-feudal exploitation of the peasantry" has never been officially forgotten or forgiven, though for this alone Bukharin's memory is still honoured privately by many Soviet citizens.

That even now—50 years after his defeat, 40 years after his trial and execution, and on the eve of the ninetieth anniversary of his birth—the censored Soviet press can only falsify the nature of Bukharin's opposition is not hard to explain. That *The Times* allows itself similar historical distortions, for whatever political reasons, is less easily understood.

Sincerely,
STEPHEN F. COHEN,
Director, Russian Studies Program,
Associate Professor of Politics,
Princeton University,
780 West End Avenue,
New York.
August 12.

Sailing under the Panamanian flag

From the Chairman of the Federation of American Controlled Shipping.

Sir, Anyone genuinely interested in upgrading maritime safety should applaud the decision of the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO), reported in your newspaper on July 28, to send two senior ship surveyors from the Department of Trade to Panama to assist that nation, at its request, in complying with international safety and pollution prevention conventions.

The fact that Mr Harold Lewis, General Secretary of the International Transport Workers' Federation, reacted to this initiative by attacking the Panamanian maritime program with scorn and invective (letter, August 7), makes me wonder where his primary interest lies. Is it in improving maritime safety standards throughout the world, or is it in improving the competitive posture of his constituent seafaring unions in Northern Europe?

What Mr Lewis failed to mention in his outburst is that Panama has taken some major steps forward during the past two years with an eye towards tightening up its controls over vessels flying its flag. In testimony last month before a Congressional committee in Washington, Rear Admiral William M. Benkert, Chief of the Office of Merchant Marine Safety of the US Coast Guard, offered the following professional appraisal of the Panamanian program: "They are doing their very best to try to upgrade their personnel system, their ships and their inspection system . . . They are trying, I think they are making a good effort".

Assuming, arguendo, that Mr Lewis' statements about "untold numbers" of Panamanian ship casualties and uncounted and unrecorded losses of lives are accurate (which they most certainly are not), I suggest that they would be reason enough for having technical experts assist in improving the Panamanian maritime program. Regrettably, rather than light the proverbial candle, Mr Lewis, in order to serve his own special interest group, would rather curse the darkness.

Yours truly,
PHILIP J. LOREE, Chairman,
Federation of American Controlled Shipping,
17 Battery Place North,
New York, United States.
August 15.

Scholarships for sport

From Mr Victor Lenel

Sir, Of course we have the potential available in this country. But how can our sportsmen and women gain medals in international competition when they have to compete at such great disadvantage?

I can only speak for the sport of gymnastics. Our teams met first on the plane to Canada. Those gymnasts who have to earn their living had worked an eight hour day right to the last day. Their training had to be done after work in the evening. The Canadian teams—men and women—had been brought together by their Government for five weeks and given intensive training—all costs found by the Canadian Government.

The British Amateur Gymnastics Association has made our sport known and admired in every household where there is a television set. They brought Olga Korbut and countless other famous gymnasts to Wembley where they were admired by thousands. For our pains we had to pay 52 per cent corporation tax on our profits, every penny of which would have been ploughed back into the sport. Why is the government so petty? Because it has so far refused to give sports bodies charitable status.

We have a Minister of Sports. What is his comment? "The gymnasts pay corporation tax because they have been too successful."

What British amateur sports really need is money injection on a large scale, whether from the government or from private sponsors. We must bring top class coaches to this country at the salaries which they can command and then let them get to work with our most promising talent for weeks at a time. Unless this is done we shall remain in many sports the "also rans".

Yours faithfully,
VICTOR LENEL,
11 Kingsley Court,
St Paul's Avenue, NW2.

Limes at Hampton Court

From Mrs Nancy-Mary Goodall

Sir, May I voice the anxieties of people working at and living around Hampton Court who have just heard that a contract has been signed to remove, starting in October, 180 lime trees, some of which are magnificent specimens. They form the cross avenues on either side of and surround the parterre between the east front of the Palace and the Long Water.

The excuse is that these trees are dangerous but there is nothing apparently wrong with them that a competent firm of tree surgeons could not put right.

Yours sincerely,
NANCY-MARY GOODALL,
29 Arnison Road,
East Molesey, Surrey.

The jojoba bean

From Mr David Green

Sir, One comforting result of R. Goddard Wilson's attempt (letter, August 22) to promote the jojoba bean should at least be to earn it a place in the Oxford English Dictionary—whose compilers have omitted to mention it in the main or supplementary text of their vast condensation—the Compact Edition published in 1971: and who have missed the opportunity not only to mention it but to provide us with a picture in the New Illustrated Edition of 1976. So important a vegetable deserves a better fate.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID GREEN,
Rhyd yr Harding,
Castle Morris,
Nr Haverfordwest,
Pembrokeshire.

'id Wood

olish the rds and lose Commons

political certitudes may be
mmediately taken for granted
he abolition of the House of
the Labour Party policy
tment now underwritten by
llaghan, must seriously dimin-
e functions of the House of
ons and its power to control
xecutive. That opening state-
should not be dismissed as an
tching paradox designed to
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he peers who sit there, nowa-
regard as hopelessly indefen-
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vers to revise and temporarily
legislation. It is a statement
actical parliamentary reality
ven a cursory sketch of the
quences of unicameralism will
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ons would rule unhindered.
us wevelop the argument by
stages. All post-war govern-
have introduced too much
tion, or at any rate more
tion than the two Houses of
ment combined have been able
cess easily and efficiently. But
mains a truism that any
mment of the left, in its han-
for a changed society, will
in more Bills than a govern-
of the right, which at least
tically seeks less change. The
ar weight of legislation could
ve been carried, for good or
thout a second House where
legislation can be initiated and
bad laws in the making can
aired. Experience is our tutor.
ally controversial Bills apart,
ommons year by year grate-
accepts Lords amendments in
ty.

at will happen if you remove
the two Chambers in the hope of endowing the remaining Chamber with the totality of power to bring in Bills, process them, and turn them into good law for the statute book? It is not a difficult question because Labour ministers by the batch and occasionally Conservative business managers have provided the answer, sometimes in their theorizing about parliamentary reform, sometimes in their private yearnings to be set free from Commons obstruction (they mean parliamentary democracy) that delays the legislative programme. The style and intrinsic nature of legislation would change. The House of Commons would be presented with what are called "enabling Bills", short demands for ministers to be given powers to bring in Orders or statutory instruments, rather than the longer Bills that Parliament now studies line by line, and if necessary amends, to ensure that the Executive takes only known and formally approved powers over the lives of the people.

Single Chamber government and resort to enabling Bills form part of the same coin. Let me quote Erskine May on what is called delegated legislation: "Legislative power is often conferred upon the executive by statute.... This process naturally reached a peak in the comprehensive codes of delegated legislation made in wartime or in other periods of grave national emergency.... The justifications and advantages of delegated legislation in normal times arise from its speed, flexibility and adaptability. Once Parliament has by statute laid down (often in some detail) the principles of a new law, the Executive may by means of delegated legislation work out the application in greater detail of the law within those principles, adapting it to fit changing circumstances; and power may even be conferred to amend the statute itself by delegated legislation...."

Every reader will instantly see the attractions of enabling Bills for impatient root-and-branch ministers who want to grab some of Parliament's power for themselves or evade serious parliamentary test of what they are up to. Of course it is true that out of enabling Bills flow statutory instruments or other Orders, subject to either affirmative or negative procedures in Parliament. And, yes, there is a small statutory instruments committee to warn the House should Ministers, as sometimes happens, seek executive powers that are *ultra vires*. Yet the parliamentary oversight of statutory instruments is perfunctory, a ritual tucked away for a thin House at the end of a day's business. Moreover, such ministerial ukases are not amendable, as Bills are; they must be accepted or rejected whole. They make Whitehall the masters and Parliament the rubber stamp. They by-pass the public argument for the powers the Executive seizes.

So let no simple backbencher and no uninstructed voter be deluded. The attack on the indefensible Lords will quickly turn, under a bigoted majority government, into an attack on the Commons and its present accepted rights to know what powers ministers seek and to approve or reject them. You can neither reform nor abolish the House of Lords, as Dick Crossman recognized in volume two of his diaries in dealing with his period as Leader of the Commons, without also reforming the House of Commons and abolishing some proved and essential part of parliamentary practice. Like so much of parliamentary reform this century, since Balfour devised procedural by-passes round the road-blocks to legislation of 100 bloody-minded Irish Members, Lords abolition will be turned into an Executive tool to curb the rights of the Commons.

Mrs Thatcher and the Shadow Cabinet ought not to wait until Mr Enoch Powell takes up the theme. Mr Callaghan, that profoundly conservative Prime Minister, has thrown the House of Lords as a sop to his left-wing wolves. Let the Conservative leaders take a leaf from Harold Macmillan's book. Finding that Attlee and other Labour leaders would not reform the Lords' composition without also cutting its powers, Mr Macmillan went ahead with his revolutionary changes of life peers, sloughed peerages, woman peers, and peers' attendance allowances; and left the powers of the Upper House as he found them. By so doing, he not only gave the second chamber a new lease of life; he also saved the Commons from more and more authoritarian enabling Bills and impotence.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE

August 26: The Queen was represented by His Excellency Sir David Scott (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Pretoria) at the State Funeral of His Excellency Dr Nicholaas Diederichs (President of the Republic of South Africa) which took place at Tweetoring Church, Bloemfontein, today.

August 27: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

The sermon was preached by the Rev Dr Peter Brodie (Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland).

Mr John Miller had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his retirement as Secretary of the Braemar Royal Highland Society when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth Class).

CLARENCE HOUSE

August 27: The Hon Mrs John Mulholland has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the industrial unit of tribology at Leeds University on October 27.

The Duke of Kent, president of the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association, will attend the association's council meeting at Tavistock House North, London, on October 18.

Birthdays today

Sir John Betjeman, 72; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Geoffrey Bromet, 87; Lord Cudlipp, 65; Sir Rupert Hart-Davis, 71; General Sir William Jackson, 61; Miss Lyn Kennedy, 83; Air Chief Marshal Sir Nigel Maynard, 57; Mr Benno Schotz, 87; Sir Thomas Scrivenor, 70.

Today's engagements

Lectures: Masterpieces in the Tate, Tate Gallery, 1. The garden naturalist, Natural History Museum, 3.

Walks: Dickens's London, meet St Paul's station, 11. Hampstead, meet Hampstead station, 2. Inns of court, meet Holborn station, 2. In the footsteps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Embankment station, 7.30.

Horsham Lions' vintage transport rally, Horsham.

Open-air theatre, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Arundel Castle.

Shows: Marldon flower and vegetable show, near Paignton, 2. Royal Horticultural Society autumn show, Vincent Square, Westminster. Agricultural show, Anstey Park, Alton, Hampshire.

Open-air antiques market and fete, riverside, Sandwich, 11-5.

Turin shroud to be shown in bullet-proof case

From Peter Nichols

Rome

The linen sheet revered by those who believe it to be Christ's shroud will be displayed in Turin Cathedral today for the first time since 1933. It will hang in a case of steel and bullet-proof glass above the altar for six weeks.

The event was planned to mark the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the shroud in Turin. Until 1578 it had been kept by the House of Savoy which ruled Piedmont and later Italy, in Chambery. The reason for sending it to Turin was to shorten the pilgrimage of Charles Borromeo, Cardinal-archbishop of Milan. He wished to visit the relic because of a vow he had made during the plague in Milan and insisted on making the journey on foot.

Duke Emanuel Philibert, Piedmont's ruler, no doubt had an ulterior purpose in mind. He saw Turin as the capital of his dukedom, not Chambery, and the presence there of the great relic added lustre to a nondescript city.

The Duke had his infantry drawn up to welcome Borromeo and both cannon and harquebuses roared a welcome. The archbishop is said to have broken into tears at the sight of the shroud and, when asked to say a prayer aloud for all those present, he was too overcome by emotion to be able to comply.

The shroud was shown three times to the public thronging Piazza del Castello before being placed on the altar of the cathedral. It has since remained in Turin and is normally housed in a baroque chapel.

It has for centuries been the object of deep devotion and spirited controversy. Believers maintain that it was the sheet in which Christ's body was wrapped when he was taken down from the cross for burial and that it remained wound around the blood and sweat-stained body for 36 hours until Christ rose and left the shroud behind him on the stone slab of the tomb. It has the imprints of the front and back of a body bearing marks which agree with the gospel details of the wounds inflicted on Christ.

The marks said to have been left by the blood and sweat of Christ have become part of a science which has its main centres in Turin and Rome to continue the work of deciphering the indications which the shroud can offer as confirmation of the gospels and even to enlarge on what they say.

Its certain history goes back only about a hundred years before it came into the possession of the Savoy family. In 1353 Giofreddo or Goffredo de Charny obtained from the



The outline of a face on the Turin shroud.

French king the amortizement of annual dues of 120 livres so that he could build a church in honour of the Virgin in which he later placed the shroud.

It is not clear how it came into his family's possession but the idea of building the church is said to have come to him because, after being captured by the English at Calais and sent to England as a prisoner, he escaped by the intercession of the Virgin. He built his church at Lirie and had the shroud carried into it with much pomp. Controversy was quick to arrive.

In 1389, the Bishop of Troyes complained to the Pope that the canons of Lirie in his diocese had "falsely and deceitfully, being consumed with the passion of avarice and not from any motive of devotion but only of gain, procured for their church a certain cloth cunningly painted, upon which by clever sleight of hand was depicted the twofold image of one man, that is to say the back and the front, they falsely declaring that this was the actual shroud in which our saviour Jesus Christ was enfolded in the tomb".

The granddaughter of Goffredo gave it to Lofovico of Savoy in 1452 or 1453.

No definitive conclusion has been reached about the authenticity of the shroud and the ecclesiastical authorities have refused to allow carbon tests.

The bearded face of the man said to have been wrapped in the shroud was discovered in 1898. The shroud was on show for eight days that year and an amateur photographer was allowed to take a series of pictures. The face is a negative impression on the cloth; the photographer discovered that by looking at the negatives of his photographs the face became natural and remarkably well defined.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr B. Cole and the Hon Cecilia Ridley

The engagement is announced between Berkeley, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Cole, of Little Barwick, Stanhoe, King's Lynn, Norfolk, and Cecilia, eldest daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Ridley, of Blagdon, Seaton Burn, Northumberland.

Mr R. D. L. Brownson and Miss J. R. Westropp

The engagement is announced between Richard Derek Leigh, son of Mr and Mrs L. K. Brownson, of Ecclerigg Howe, Windermere, and Jane Rachel, daughter of Canon R. M. L. and Mrs Westropp, of Inglewood House, Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria.

Lieutenant-Commander R. O. B. Long, RNR and Mrs B. Strologo

A marriage has been arranged and will take place at Oxford on October 21 between Richard Long of Carlton House, Wortley, Sheffield, and Bettine Strologo, of 52 Bartlemas Close, Oxford.

Mr A. B. Baldry and Miss C. E. R. Weir

The engagement is announced between Tony, elder son of Dr and Mrs P. G. Baldry, of Hornbeams, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Catherine, second daughter of Captain and Mrs J. F. R. Weir, of Parford, Chagford, Devon.

Mr G. Kilgour, RA and Miss C. A. Regan

The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Gavin Kilgour, Royal Artillery, only son of Mr and Mrs T. M. Kilgour, of Low Fell, Gateshead, and Carole, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. S. Regan, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

Mr S. C. P. Parry and Miss S. A. Sargent

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of the Rev F. R. P. and Mrs Parry, of Christleton, Cheshire, and Sara Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Sargent, of Ashorne, Warwickshire.

Mr P. D. Spall and Miss S. L. Kidd

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of the late Mr R. E. Spall and of Mrs B. J. Spall, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, and Sandra, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Kidd, of Nairobi, Kenya.

Marriage

Mr M. C. Herbert and Miss S. M. Baker

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 19, at the Parish Church of St Mary, Welshpool, between Mr Michael Clive Herbert, second son of Mr and Mrs George Herbert of Marrington Hall, Chirbury, Salop, and Miss Susan Mary Baker, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Baker, of Welshpool, Powys.

University news

Oxford

Dr D. B. Kaplan, Professor of Philosophy at the University of California, Los Angeles, has been appointed John Locke Lecturer in Philosophy for 1979-80.

Wales

Aberystwyth

The department of chemistry has been awarded £15,500 by the Science Research Council to study the photophysics and photochemistry of organic molecular crystals and to investigate the relationship between chemical reactivity and the structure of those materials.

Latest wills

Residue for charities

Thelma Kersaw Brown, of Swettenham, Cheshire, left £47,118 net. After a personal legacy of effects, she left half the residue to the Animal Welfare Trust and a fourth of the residue each to the Dr Hadwen Trust for Humane Research and to Earth Resources Research.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Dickson, Mr Ronald Richard, of Reigate, company director £226.057

Houlton, Mrs Enid Dorothy, of Hurstpierpoint, West Sussex £181,804

Hyams, Mr John, of Bristol £382,378

Keen, Mr Ralph, of St Albans, company director .. £188,589

Parkes, Mr Leslie Vincent, of Solihull, company director £250.244

Reed, Mr Charles Clifford, of Bridlington £297,510

Richards, Mr Archibald, of Seaton, Devon, builder £190,147

Tolley, Mr Cyril James Hastings, of Eastbourne the golfer £57,164

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 7FS 923983. The winner lives in Cambridgeshire.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

1BT 602881	9QS 641??5
6BF 899773	1ST 857233
6BZ 166474	6TT 621536
1CS 770638	6VP 582628
2CT 661011	8VN 170356
1DL 585551	13VB 000264
9JT 138189	16VZ 338277
2KF 420551	9WZ 804732
6KN 424926	12WZ 885023
7KL 297146	12XP 525989
9KZ 561867	14ZN 272555
1MN 853107	23ZF 059490
9PS 562485	

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

REAR-ADMIRAL: C. M. Bevan, retired list, Oct 6.

CAPTAINS: P. W. Greening, to be promoted Rear Admiral, Jan 7 and to be Naval Secretary in the acting rank of Rear Admiral in November 1978; J. A. Beaden, to be promoted Rear-Admiral, Jan 7, and to be head of the Aircraft Department (Naval) in the acting rank of Rear-Admiral in November 1978; S. A. Stuart, staff of CINCNAVHOME, Sept 18; W. R. Canning, staff of CINCNAVHOME as CSO (Trng), Jan 12; P. J. D. Northey, for duty with Naval Secretary as DNOA (SW), Dec 4.

COMMANDERS: S. J. Mason, for duty with CINCFLEET, Jan 12; D. M. Fulvertaft, Minerva as MEO, Jan 26; I. Baldwin, staff of PNO Clyde, Jan 9; P. J. Sucklend, for duty with Cant Fleet Mince Grp Portsmouth, March 5; P. S. Eshelby, MOD(N) with PPAG, Nov 21; R. W. Palastre, MOD with Defence Sales, Oct 31; P. F. Hawkins, retired list, Oct 23.

CHAPLAINS: The Rev D. Barlow, staff of FOF2, Oct 5; the Rev J. P. Ames, Seahawk, Nov 6; the Rev P. Woodhall, Hermes, Nov 24; the Rev A. G. B. Rowe, 40 Cdo RM, Dec 15; the Rev M. L. Wishant, CTCRM, Jan 13.

The Army

GENERAL: Lt-Gen Sir Robert Ford to be AG, MOD, Sept 1.

MAJOR-GENERALS: Brig J. A. Stephenson to be DGW(A), MD, Sept 4; T. L. Morony to be Comdt RMCS, Sept 1.

COLONELS COMMANDANT: Maj-Gen R. L. C. Dixon to be Colonel Commandant, RTR, Sept 1; Maj-Gen T. L. Morony to be Colonel Commandant, Royal Regiment of Artillery, Sept 1.

BRIGADIERS: T. A. Boam appid BGS (Trg), HQ UKLF, Aug 21; Col R. N. Cooke to be Commandant, COD Bicester, Sept 3; Col G. J. Curl to be Comd, 11 Signal Gp, Sept 1; I. M. Rose to be Dep Comd, WM District, Sept 4.

COLONELS: R. L. Bell to be DDAH, HQ BAOR, Aug 31; H. C. Ferguson to be Cons Psych, QEMH Woolwich, Aug 29; Lt-Col M. G. Goodeve-Ballard, RA, to be Col CS(W) and SMO, RSRE, Malvern, Sept 5; D. C. Holdsworth to be Col Tech Eqpts Div, DSM, Sept 2; W. C. Moffat to be CO, BMH Rinteln, Sept 25; J. P. Sellers appid Staff Planner Nuc Planning Team, IMS Nato, Aug 3.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: J. Anderson, RAMC, to be Sp Anaes, DKMH Catterick, Sept 4; J. J. G. Cox, Para, appid GSO1 (DS) BAAT Nigeria, Aug 15; P. R. Duffell, 2 GR, to be CO, 1/2 GR, Sept 4; J. M. Flood, RCT, appid CO Maritime Detachment, RCT, Aug 16; M. H. Mossop, RAPC, to be Staff Pmr Grade 1, MOD, Sept 1; the Rev C. Rawlinson, RAChD, to be DACG, Berlin Field Force, Sept 4; J. N. Shepherd, Queens, to be GSO1, HQ WM District, Sept 4; M. A. Theeman, RAMC, to be Cons Anaes, CMH Aldershot, Sept 4; Rev J. N. Thomas, RAChD, to be Snr Chaplain, RMA Sandhurst, Sept 4; D. Wilford, Para, to be GSO1, SHAPE, Aug 3.

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAIN (with acting rank of Air Commodore): G. McA. Bacon to Saudi Arabia as Commander UK MOD Team, Sept 2.

GROUP CAPTAINS: P. J. Cabourne to UK delegation "Live Oak", Sept 1. D. E. B. Dowling to RAFC Cranwell as director, Department of Officer Training, Sept 1.

WING COMMANDER (with acting rank of Group Captain): B. J. St Aubyn to HQ AAFCE for staff duties, Sept 1.

WING COMMANDERS: R. H. Elwig to RAF Kinloss as OC Eng Wg, Aug 28; D. J. Dawson to MOD as ESP 36 (RAF), Aug 29; M. P. Crotty to Nato Defence College Rome as student, Sept 1.

SQUADRON LEADERS (with acting rank of Wing Commanders): S. A. Jones to PMC Barnwood as Pc3(RAF), Aug 28; D. S. Brown to 1 of R Stanmore as Regional Cdr "A", Aug 29; G. R. T. Morgan to HQ RAFSC as AE 2, Aug 29; A. Robertson to MOD (CS) as Stats (S)1, Aug 29; K. J. Carley to RAF St Athan as OC Supply Wg, Sept 2.

MEDICAL

SQUADRON OFFICER (with acting rank of Wing Officer): S. M. Firth to RAF Hospital Ely as Senior Matron, Aug 1.

Gun carriage is flown out for Kenyatta burial

From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, Aug 27

Churches throughout Kenya were crowded today for prayers for the late President Jomo Kenyatta, whose body is lying in state in Nairobi. The funeral is to take place on Thursday and a mausoleum is being built next to the Parliament building to hold the body.

Public holidays have been declared for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday but no detailed arrangements for the funeral have yet been announced. A gun carriage lent by the Royal Horse Artillery was flown here at the weekend from London for the funeral.

Tomorrow, more than 500 vehicles are to be driven in convoy from Mombasa, bringing several thousand mourners from town, where President Kenyatta died early on Tuesday. Extra trains will bring other mourners from Mombasa.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, Aug 27, 1953

Piccard's feat

From Our Own Correspondent

Rome, Aug. 26.—Professor Piccard, the Swiss physicist, accompanied by his son Jacques, today made his first deep-sea dive in his bathysphere and succeeded, it was announced, in reaching a depth of 1,052 metres (about 3,450ft). The point of descent was a few miles south of Capri, and the bathysphere, escorted by two vessels of the Italian Navy, had been slowly towed there during the night in a calm sea from its base at Castellamare di Stabia. As the professor emerged from the conning tower after being submerged for 48 minutes cheers broke out from those on board the escort ships. Professor Piccard said afterwards that the bathysphere reached the sea bottom. He was well satisfied with the behaviour of the vessel, and if no difficulties arose he hoped to reach a far greater depth near the island of Ponza. His son said the spectacle seen from the portholes during the dive was marvellous.

OBITUARY

MR CHARLES BOYER

Greatest lover and other roles

Mr Charles Boyer, who died on Saturday in Phoenix, Arizona, two days before his seventy-ninth birthday, was the unchallenged screen embodiment of the suave continental lover, in the English and American view. His later film career was in part an attempt to escape with distinction from this popular view of his talents.

His death occurred after a heart attack, only two days after that of his wife, the former English actress, Patricia Paterson, who gave up her career on marrying Charles Boyer 44 years ago. Their modest and undisturbed life together was the negation of the kind of marriage so frequently depicted in his films.

Boyer was born at Figeac, in the South of France, in 1898. He began acting in his home town at a very early age in amateur theatricals, and a taste for the stage remained with him during his studies at Toulouse University and the Sorbonne. After completing his course at the Sorbonne he went on for a time to the Paris Conservatoire, and then took up professional acting on the Paris stage. He soon entered silent films, his first appearance being in *L'Homme du Large* (1920). During the next few years his energies were mainly directed towards the stage, where he consolidated his reputation as a leading romantic actor with a succession of vehicles like *La Galerie des Glaces* (1924), before returning to films in 1929 with *Le Capitain Fricasse*.

By this time the sound film was coming into its own, and Charles Boyer was drawn, like so many other stage stars, to Hollywood, where a number of continental stars were employed making French or German versions of current American films for the European market.

The first American film he appeared in was *The Trial of Mary Dugan*, followed by *The Big House*, and from this period he became one of the few really international stars of the 1930s, making films in both France and America, where his excellent English stood him in good stead. After *The Big House* he returned to France to make *Tumultes* and Lang's charming version of the Molnar play *Liliom*. In 1934 Hollywood again beckoned, and this time he achieved a decisive success in *Private Worlds*, followed in France by Litvak's *Mayerling*.

As a result of these films he became one of the great idols of the cinema; the unfortunate tag of "the screen's greatest lover" was to haunt him for the rest of his acting career. He appeared opposite the most glamorous female stars, in films heavy with "production values"—among them *The Garden of Allah*, a masterpiece of arty absurdity, with Marlene Dietrich; *History is Made at Night*; and *Marie Walewska*, in which he played Napoleon and Garbo took the title role. In 1938 he returned to France to play opposite Michele Morgan in *Orage*, and back in Hollywood made the film which perhaps more than any other established the popular public view of him, *Algiers*. For many years afterwards any music hall impersonator had only to murmur in a husky French accent: "Come with me to the Casbah" (a line, incidentally, which did not occur in the film), for the subject of his impersonation to be instantly recognizable.

With the approach of the 1940s Charles Boyer began to be offered more varied roles and demonstrated that he was more than an elegant profile and an intriguing accent. In *Love Affair*, with Irene Dunne, he successfully essayed comedy, though admittedly comedy tinged with pathos. In *All This and Heaven Too* he renewed a partnership with Litvak, who had already directed him in *Tovarich* and *Mayerling*, and with *Tales of Manhattan* and *Flesh and Fantasy* he tried his hand as a producer as well as star, forming a company with another expatriate Frenchman, the director Duvivier. Other notable films of these years included *Murder in Thornton Square*, the American version of *Gaslight*, in which he starred with Ingrid Bergman; the Lubitsch comedy *Cluny Brown*; and Milestone's version of the Remarque novel *Arch of Triumph*, also starring Ingrid Bergman.

By this stage in his career Charles Boyer was becoming tired of being labelled as a great lover, and deliberately played a number of parts very different from any thing he had done before, notably the pacifist Indian ruler in *Thunder in the East* and the father of a French-Canadian family in the comedy *The Happy Time*. He also became interested again in live performances, and especially public readings, becoming a



Boyer in "Man and Boy".

member of the First Drama Quartet, who toured the United States reading *Don Juan in Hell*, from Shaw's *Man and Superman*; and he was one of the first notable stars to enter television, where he was a founder of Four Star Playhouse. His appearances in American films were less frequent, the only two of note being *The Cobweb* and *The Buccaneer*, but in his native France he remained a leading star, playing romantic roles in such films as Ophuls' *Madame de . . .*; *Nana*, with Martine Carol; *Fortuna di Essere Donna*, with Sophia Loren; and *Maxime*, which reunited him with Michele Morgan. He also appeared on the Broadway stage in the romantic comedy *Kind Sir*.

In the 1960s—his own sixties also—Boyer appeared in 10 more films, usually adding something of distinction to an already star-studded cast. In *Fanny* (1960) he and Maurice Chevalier could not quite make the English translation of Marcel Pagnol's story, directed by Joshua Logan, stand up to the successful French original. He went on with *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* (1961), *Love is a Ball* (1962), Rattigan's *Man and Boy* (1963), *A Very Special Favour* (1965), *How to Steal a Million* (1965), *Is Paris Burning?* (1966) and, rather unhappily, *Barefoot in the Park* (1966). In *The Madwoman of Chaillot* (1969), Bryan Forbes's attempt to put over Giraudoux, with Katharine Hepburn in the title role, he shared the characters on the sidelines with Yul Brynner, Donald Pleasance, Oscar Homolka, Danny Kaye, Dame Edith Evans, Giulietta Masina, Margaret Leighton and Richard Chamberlain; and he and Myrna Loy were lovable lunatics met as if by chance in *The April Fools*, also in 1969.

In the re-made Lost Horizon, with music (1972), he was the bi-centenarian High Lama kidnapping Peter Finch from the United Nations as his successor; and in 1974 Boyer did much for the success of *Stavisky* with his appealing study of a cynical, penniless aristocrat who alone stands up for Stavisky, his crooked patron, after his death.

Boyer never altogether escaped from the sort of roles his aristocratic good looks obviously fitted him for, nor, in all probability, did he want to, provided they did not become too stereotyped and allowed him to play villains occasionally as well as heroes, comedy as well as tragedy. Even in his sixties (and he never made any secret of his age or the fact that he wore a toupé on the screen) he remained a romantic idol, impeccably dressed, charming and distinguished. He was a better actor than many of his roles allowed one to suspect, and always seemed to return to French films, which gave him most of his more rewarding parts, with some relief, although he became a United States citizen and made his home in Beverly Hills.

A V-M N. DESOER

Air Vice-Marshal Noel Lloyd Desoer, CBE, who has died in his 80th year, had a distinguished career both as an airman and as an historian.

He served in both World Wars, in the Royal Flying Corps and in the Royal Air Force, between August 1942 and March 1946 in India and South-east Asia where he filled a number of Air Staff appointments, as a member of the Joint Planning Staff and as Senior Air Staff Officer, Air HQ Burma.

All this experience fitted him particularly well to join the team of historians under Major General S. Woodburn Kirby writing the 5-volume *War Against Japan* for the Military series of Official Histories of the Second World War, a task on which he was engaged for 17 years after his retirement from the RAF in 1949.

Air Vice-Marshal Desoer was three times mentioned in dispatches—in 1921 (for services in Mesopotamia), in 1941 and in 1945 when he was also made CBE (Military).

MR JOE VENUTI

Jazz chamber music

Mr Joe (born Giuseppe) Venuti, who died in Seattle, Washington, earlier this month, was a most significant figure in twentieth century popular music. He was the first violinist to make a world-wide reputation in jazz. Only three men—Stephane Grappelli, Eddie South, and Stuff Smith—seriously rivalled him as the greatest jazz violinist.

Despite his artistic position, he presented to the world a tough, sometimes truculent, personality, combined with a reputation as a joker. He called critics "empty suits", and encouraged an unsolved mystery concerning his age. The most important jazz encyclopaedist, Leonard Feather, used to record Venuti's birth as being aboard an immigrant ship bound for the USA in 1904. Latterly, Mr Feather switched to a birth date of April 4, 1898, in Lecco, Italy.

What is certain, however, is that Venuti had classical training during his boyhood in Philadelphia and then fell under the spell of New Orleans bands, in company with his boyhood friend, the guitarist, Eddie Lang who died in 1933. In the 1920s, after experience with the Jean Goldkette Band, he played alongside Bix Beiderbecke, Jimmy Dorsey, Bing Crosby and others in the orchestra of the "King of Jazz", Paul Whiteman.

Between 1925 and 1933 Venuti made hundreds of recordings, first with other artists, including Paul Whiteman, Frankie Trumbauer, and Red Nichols, but more importantly under his own name. His best-known group was "Venuti's Blue Four", and, with Eddie Lang as his regular partner, these performances were unique in creating a novel kind of jazz chamber music. Their sophisticated artistry inspired many musicians.

Venuti's reputation was indicated when, in 1928, Jascha Heifetz invited the Whiteman orchestra to a party so that Venuti could play. Already, Venuti had introduced his most bizarre innovation. He played with the bow wrapped round the violin, the loosened hair lying across the strings so that all four could be played simultaneously, a technique heard on a 1927 recording, Four String Joe.

His reputation as a prankster was also well established. Once he nailed a pianist's shoes to the floor because he thought the player used the loud pedal too much. On another occasion, in 1947, he offered an engagement to various tuba players by telephone, arranging to meet them on a Los Angeles street corner. Between 30 and 40 arrived with their instruments. Venuti persuaded a policeman to move them on for causing an obstruction.

Despite his early fame, Venuti's career was muted for the next three decades. After successfully playing in England in 1934 he led bands and did studio work and club dates until deep into the 1960s. It needed an invitation to the Newport Jazz Festival in 1968 to signal that his qualities of improvization, dashing swing, and general skills were unimpaired. He appeared in London in 1969, and during the 1970s was a frequent performer in clubs, an honoured guest at many American and European festivals, and made several recordings, one with Stephane Grappelli. His selection for the Newport Hall of Fame, a coveted jazz accolade, recognized his major contribution to the music.

VERY REV MICHAEL CLARKE

H.I.S. writes:

May I add to your excellent obituary of the Very Reverend Michael Clarke? He was one of the men who, when Great Britain stood alone, had the courage and foresight to look beyond the war to the peace which would follow victory, when more and more well trained administrators would be required in all types of large scale organizations. He and his wife, Beryl, were most generous in the hospitality they gave to a great many people likely to be interested in the Administrative Staff College project. Clarke's work gave a significant impetus to the enthusiasm which led to Geoffrey Heyworth agreeing to become chairman of the group, which ultimately made possible the opening of the college by the Prime Minister, Mr (later Lord) Attlee, 30 years ago, with Clarke himself as a founder governor.

Brigadier Martin Dunstan Sedgwick Saunders, late RA, who died on August 24 at the age of 77, was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for Kent in 1965.

Science report

Obstetrics: Walking eases labour

Women should be encouraged to walk about early in labour rather than staying in bed, according to doctors at Birmingham Maternity Hospital. Women there who spent the first stage of labour walking about the ward, going to the kitchen to make a drink, or going to watch television with other patients were found to have shorter, easier labours than those who were kept in bed.

Those conclusions, described in a report in the *British Medical Journal* came from a formal research study in a group of volunteers from patients attending the antenatal clinic. Women having their babies at Birmingham Maternity Hospital are "monitored" during labour; the heart rate of the foetus and the pressure inside the uterus are both recorded continuously so that the progress of labour can be assessed accurately and early warning given of any complications. In most hospitals such monitoring requires women to stay in bed so that they can be connected to the electronic recording devices. But the Birmingham hospital has pioneered the use of small radio transmitters that allow women to move about freely up to 200 yards from the recording unit.

The use of those devices made it possible to set up a formal, objective comparison of labour in women up and about in the ward and those kept in bed by conventional monitoring equipment. The two groups were otherwise identical. The results showed that on average labour lasted more than two hours longer in the women who stayed in bed, and their contractions were less frequent. In contrast the patients who kept walking not only had shorter labours, they needed fewer pain-killing drugs, and their babies were in better condition at birth.

Clearly, walking about during labour has direct benefits for the mother and the baby. There may be other, less obvious advantages. "Some women are rebelling against the concept of the modern maternity hospital with all its complex machinery; some are even pressing for a return to home confinement. . . . For normal labours and these are in the majority, we should attempt to make our delivery rooms look less like operating theatres and more like lounges by allowing our patients the benefits of ambulation without the loss of the intensive supervision afforded by continuous monitoring", the report says.

By Our Medical Correspondent.

Source: *British Medical Journal* (Aug 26, p 591).

Broadcasting

10.20 pm BBC 1 — The Jane Fonda film is a ragbag; interview snippits are edited into publicity shots, home movies and newsreel footage. But her political commitment—the film's raison d'être—comes over strongly.

10.45 am ITV — On a day of mediocre cinema films, it makes good sense to see what a better job some amateur film-makers can make of it. Chris Kelly's always intelligent movie programme looks at the non-professional Top Ten.

7.30 pm BBC 2 — It is the Mozart concerto in G major that James Galway, the lovable flute player, performs in tonight's Prom. With the Jupiter as well, this programme is aimed at the middlebrows.—P.D.

BBC 1

6.40 am, Open University: Solving the Problem; 7.05, The Adelaide Centre; 7.30-7.55, Computers. 9.35, Mr Benn. 9.50, Paddington. 9.55, Jackanory. 10.10, Grange Hill. 10.35-11.00, Big John, Little John. 11.25, Cricket: Third Test. 1.30 pm, Holiday Grandstand: 1.35, Motor Sport, Burmah Rally, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, Racing from Ripon. 2.10, 2.40, 3.10, Cricket. 3.10, 4.45, Show jumping: Lambert & Butler Speed Stakes. 4.15, Swimming: World championships. 4.55, Final Score. 5.05, Emu's Cornish Walkabout.

5.35 News.
5.50 Disney Time.
6.35 Jim'll Fix It.
7.15 Val Doonican Music Show.
8.00 Film: Airport.
10.10 News.
10.20 Jane Fonda tells her story.
11.10 Edinburgh Military Tattoo from the Esplanade of Edinburgh Castle.
12.10 am, Weather.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES: 9.35-9.50 am, Phi Pala. 5.45-5.50 pm, Wales Today. SCOTLAND: 9.35-11.00 am, Transmitters closedown. 5.45-5.50 pm, Scottish News. NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.45-5.50 pm, Northern Ireland News.

BBC 2

6.40, Open University: Heart and Lungs. 7.05, Maths. 7.30-7.55, Buoyancy in Marine Animals. 11.0-11.25, Play School. 1.00, Danny Kaye Double Bill: A Song is Born, with Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman, Hugh Herbert. 2.50, Knock on Wood with Mai Zetterling, David Burns. 4.30, Cricket: Third Test.

6.35, Grapevine.
7.05 World Chess Championship Report.
7.30 Live from the Proms: Mozart, Debussy.
8.45 Oneupmanship: Fair and Unfair Sexmanship.
9.15 A Curtain Call for Molière.
10.05 Cricket highlights.
10.35 Hospital.
11.20 News.
11.25-12.15 Blackcurrent. Soul, Rock and Reggae with Billy Paul, The Real Thing, Desmond Dekker, Hi Tension.

Westward

9.30 am, Thames. 10.45, Clue Club. The Green Thumb Caper. 11.15, Gus Honeybun. 11.20, The Story of Wine. 11.45, Film. The Last Safari, with Stewart Grainger, Kaz Garas. 1.23 pm, Westward News Headlines. 1.25, Thames. 5.30, Clapperboard. 6.00, Cartoon. 6.05, Thames. 10.45, Film. Assassin with Ian Hendry. 12.10 am, Faith for Life.

Thames

9.30 am, It's Life with David Bellamy (r). 9.55, Talking Bikes (r). 10.20, Paperplay (r). 10.30, Rainbow (r). 10.45, Clapperboard. 11.15, Cartoon. 11.20, Lassie. 1.25, News. 1.30, Bank Holiday Sport: 1.35, World Swimming Championships. 2.00, European Athletics Championships. 2.25, The ITV Seven. 2.30, Epsom. 2.45, Newcastle. 3.05, Epsom. 3.20, Newcastle. 3.35, Epsom. 3.50, Newcastle. 4.10, Epsom. 4.29, Wrestling. 5.00, Swimming.

5.15 News.
5.30 A Town Called . . . Dorking.
6.05 Film: The Million Dollar Rip-off with Freddie Prinze.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Tommy Cooper Show.
9.00 Out.
10.00 News.
10.15 World Swimming Championships.
10.45 Film: Vault of Horror, with Dawn Addams, Tom Baker, Michael Craig, Denholm Elliott.
12.20 am, Epilogue.

(r) repeat.

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 11.15, Film: The Horse Soldiers, with John Wayne. 1.25 pm, Thames. 5.30, Cartoon. 5.45, Six Million Dollar Man. 7.30, Thames. 10.45, Film: Straight on Till Morning, with Rita Tushingham. 12.30 am, Weather. Epilogue.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 11.20, Roses Cricket. 1.25 pm, Thames. 2.05, Roses Cricket. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Wrestling. 5.00, cricket. 5.15, Thames. 5.30, Cartoon. 5.45, The Six Million Dollar Man. 7.30, Thames. 10.45, Look Who's Talking. 11.15-12.30 am, Film: Goodnight, My Love.

Scottish

9.30 am, Thames. 11.15, Film: Hey There, It's Yogi Bear. 12.50 pm, Gardening. 1.25, Thames. 5.30, Magpie in France. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Crimedesk. 6.45, Whodunnit. 7.30, Thames. 10.45, Festival Cinema. 11.30, Late Call. 11.35-12.35 am, M'Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen.

HTV

9.30 am, Thames. 11.20, Film. Redline 7000, with Gail Hire, James Caan. 1.25 pm, Thames. 5.30, Film. White Feather, with Robert Wagner. 7.30, Thames. 10.45-12.45 am, Cinema Club, Wrong Movement.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 10.46, Cartoon. 10.55, Roses Cricket. 1.23 pm, Thames. 4.20, Wrestling. 5.00, Thames. 5.30, Clapperboard. 6.00, Ulster Television News. 6.05, The Beverly Hillbillies. 6.30, Reports. 6.45, In Search of. 7.15, Cartoon. 7.30, Thames. 10.45, Fireside Theatre. 11.35-11.45, Bedtime.

Granada

9.30 am, Thames. 10.45, Cartoon. 10.55, Roses Cricket. 1.25 pm, Thames. 5.30, Clapperboard. 6.00, Roses Cricket. 6.35, Man from Atlantis. 7.30, Thames. 10.45, Film: Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number, with Bob Hope. 12.25-12.35 am, Music with Ritchie Close and Friends.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 11.15, Cartoon. 11.25, Lassie. 1.25 pm, Thames. 5.30, Cartoon. 5.45, Six Million Dollar Man. 7.30, Thames. 10.45-12.30 am, Southern.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 11.15, Film: Sanders of the River, with Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks, Nina Mae McKinney. 12.55 Old House—New Home. 1.25, Thames. 5.30, Top Club. 6.05, Happy Days. 6.30, The Six Million Dollar Man. 7.30, Thames. 10.45, Reflections. 10.50-12.30 am, Film: The Biggest Bundle of Them All, with Raquel Welch, Robert Wagner, Edward G. Robinson.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 11.15, The Addams Family (r). 11.40, Film: The Mudlark, with Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness, Andrew Ray. 1.25 pm, Thames. 5.30, In Search of . . . Haunted Castles. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.30, Space 1999. 7.30, Thames. 10.45-12.45 am, Film: Five Card Stud, with Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 11.15, Film. There's No Business like Showbusiness with Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe. 1.25 pm, Thames. 5.30, Cartoon. 5.45, The Six Million Dollar Man. 7.30, Thames. 10.45, Film. You're a Big Boy Now, with Elizabeth Hartman, Geraldine Page, Julie Harris. 12.30 am, Reflection.

Channel

1.25 pm, Thames. 5.30, Granada. 6.00, Cartoon. 6.05, Thames. 10.45, Film: Assassin. 12.10 am, Weather.

Radio

1

5.00 am, News. Tony Brandon.† 8.03, Racing bulletin. 8.06, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Dave Lee Travis. 1.31, Critics' Choice.† 2.31, Andy Finney.† 4.31, Kid Jensen.† 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, BBC Northern Radio Orchestra. 8.02, Big Band Sound.† 9.02, Humphrey Lyttelton.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Brian Matthew. 2.00, News.

† stereo.

2

5.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Jim and Terry.† 11.02, Peter Murray.† 12.30 pm, Vera Lynn.† 1.30-5.55, Sport including: International Swimming; Racing at Newcastle; Cricket: Third Test; Equestrianism at Hickstead. 6.03, Cross-Channel Motoring Information. 6.04, Max Bygraves. 7.02, BBC Northern Radio Orchestra. 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Town and Country Quiz. 10.30, Star Sound. 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.15, Brian Matthew. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

3

6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Dvorak, Albeniz, Rubbra, Mouret, Glazunov.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Berlioz, Debussy, Smetana, Respighi.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Sullivan.† 9.45, Fernando Sor, part 1.† 10.25, In Short. 10.35, Sor, part 2.† 11.25-6.40, medium only, Cricket: Third Test.

11.25, Piano recital: Beethoven and Bartok.† 12.00, London Symphony Orchestra, part 1: Berlioz, Brahms.†

1.00 pm, News. 1.05, Concert, 2: Sibelius.† 1.40, Music for Organ: Karg-Elert, Jongen, Berveiller, Langlais, Widor.† 2.15, Out of the Cool, Gil Evans interviewed.† 3.15, Dylan Thomas. Memories of bank holidays.† 3.35, New Records: Bach, Mozart, Brahms.† 4.50, Songs of Mendelssohn and Schumann, part 1.† 5.45, Reading. 5.40, Recital, part 2.

6.40, Clarinet and piano: Howells and Benjamin.†

7.30, Prom, part 1: Mozart, Debussy.† 8.45, Married Love, talk. 9.05, Prom, part 2: Harper, Strauss.† 9.55, Poetry Now. 10.15, Plainsong and the rise of European Music.† 11.15, Jazz: Eddie Prevost-John Stevens Double Trio.† 11.45, News. 11.50-1.55, Schubert Song.†

4

6.30 am, Today. 8.45, Hard times. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.30, Daily Service. 10.45, The august Jacobs. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, The Punch and Judy Men, documentary. 12.27, Brain of Britain. 12.55, Weather.

1.00, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: The Enemies Within, by Michael Z. Lewin. 4.35, Story: The Old wives' Tale. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. 5.55, Weather.

6.00, News. 6.30, Share and Share Alike. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, From Our Own Correspondent. 7.45, Play: The Flaw, from the novel by Antonis Samarakis. 9.15, Speaking for Myself, Ian Grimble. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.30, Origins. 11.00, A Book at Bedtime: "Zorba the Greek", by Nikos Kazantzakis (1). 11.15, Late Summer Joys, Victorian music hall. 12.00, News. 12.20-12.23 am, Inshore forecast.

ORT

.ball

iverpool already setting pace in title chase

rman Fox
ll Correspondent

e draws for Nottingham three victories for Liver-ind already the new season me shape. It is said that ol are at their most dan- immediately after the ion have scored. Their to Forest's achievements that characteristic and one to look around for teams of staying the pace already et by the double European ons.

the moment there are two ir side, West Bromwich and Everton, but several themselves as potential tes, even if none has the complete balance necessary to overtake them. Coventry City certainly have a vitality and overall strength that should bring them their most successful season since arriving in the first division in 1967. Bristol City have begun with a momentum that they may find difficult to maintain, but Aston Villa, whom City beat On Saturday, still look capable of continuing where they should have begun last season, after finishing fourth in 1976-77. Leeds United, led now by that wise and practical Scot, Jock Stein, have the resources but need time.

West Bromwich Albion's substantial 4—0 win over the first division newcomers, Bolton Wanderers, gave them equal points with Liverpool and Everton, who beat Arsenal in an unattractive match at Goodison Park, Everton, for all their expensive recruiting, still tend to be anonymous. Albion, who are expected to sell Johnston back to Rangers this week, are still a shade erratic but are favoured with variety and experience, and also have the advantage of being under-valued by opponents. Their confident, talkative new manager, Ronald Atkinson, was saying on Saturday that on his arrival he was never short of advice from Johnston, who was especially keen to tell him what a fine player Alistair Brown would be if he had more awareness of his own ability. Brown scored twice against Bolton.

Coventry were among the three first division clubs scoring four goals, Wallace and Ferguson, that powerful partnership, taking two more against a Norwich City team as unpredictable as ever. The most promising aspect of Coventry's victory was that they had two 18-year-olds, Bannister and Gillespie, mixed with their more experienced players. East Anglia was better served by Ipswich Town, who benefited from the return of Beattie against Manchester United to win 3—0. Woods also returned to his most athletic form and the Dutchman, Muhren, must have been relieved to know that he had not left home to lose his reputation. Still a bit hazy about British footballers, however, he said that while Jordan and McQueen were good in the air for United, they were "... well, English" on the ground.

Mr Stein, for all his experience, will be hoping that his new career at Leeds can begin as successfully as two much younger men who this season have set out remarkably well: Alan Durban, whose Stoke City team are the first leaders of the second division ahead of West Ham United and the newly promoted Wrexham side, and, in the fourth division, Allan Clarke, now manager of Barnsley, the early front runners. Mr Stein was not displeased with his team's 3—0 defeat of Wolverhampton Wanderers, who seemed destined for a difficult season.

Wolves do nothing to disturb Stein

By Tom German

Because it is better to cut one's teeth on a rusk rather than a razor blade, Jock Stein, Scottish legend now looked to as a Yorkshire messiah, would be delighted that it was Wolverhampton Wanderers who came to Elland Road to provide his first test as manager. Without a trickle of sweat other than that caused by a rare glimpse of summer, Leeds won 3—0, reassuring Mr Stein that the foundations for building are basically sound and exposing Wolves as a side likely to feel the nip of a harsh winter.

Leeds had learnt one lesson from the events of midweek when, with Mr Stein merely looking on, Manchester United and their Elland Road old boys, clouded the dawn of a new era. They were better organized at the back though Mr Stein will want to reserve judgment until he has seen his central defenders up against a livelier attack than one which has earned neither a point nor a goal in three matches. Hart had tense and uncertain moments even against Wolves.

The middle territory, though, was earnestly tilled by Leeds. Flynn may look no more than a precocious schoolboy who has wandered into an adult setting, but he does a man-sized job and has established an alert understanding with Currie. Hankin's strength and reach in the air presented a problem which Wolves, vulnerable in the middle of the defence, showed no hint of solving.

Leeds, nevertheless, did a spot of juggling with their front line in the second half with Eddie Gray, uneasily cast in a No 9 shirt, switching to his customary wider position when Hawley, a close season signing from Hull City, took over from Harris.

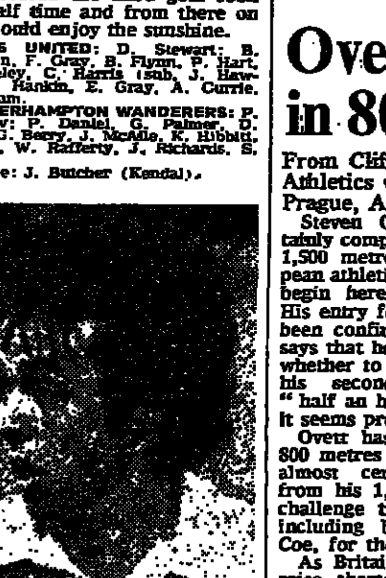
Wolverhampton, for their part, ploughed on with no great show of imagination or cause for hope or reward, except perhaps midway through the period. Rafferty toiled hard but only Daley had the eye and the skill to tax Leeds. One splendid shot from him demanded an equally fine save from Stewart. Two others were tantalizingly blocked but Daley will need more perceptive players alongside him if Wanderers are quickly to redress a disappointing start to the season.

Like Wolves themselves, the match was slow to get going. Pencil and notebook were superfluous tools for 25 minutes and then, before the half hour was up, Leeds had scored twice and Mr Stein could relax. Hankin, effortlessly and unchallenged, headed in Currie's centre from the left. Then Hart met Eddie Gray's corner kick from the opposite side to head in off the underside of the bar. It did not count for a defender, it seemed, had handled, but there was no reprieve for Wolves. Frank Gray scored from the penalty spot. Currie scored the third goal soon after half time and from there on Leeds could enjoy the sunshine.

LEEDS UNITED: D. Stewart; B. Stevenson, F. Gray, B. Flynn, P. Hart, P. Madeley, C. Harris (sub, J. Hawley), R. Hankin, E. Gray, A. Currie, A. Graham.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: P. Bradshaw; P. Daniel, G. Palmer, D. Parkin, G. Berry, J. McAlle, K. Hibbitt, W. Carr, W. Rafferty, J. Richards, S. Daley.

Referee: J. Butcher (Kendal).



Flynn: did a man-sized job for Leeds.

Golf

Brown is nerveless in first major victory

From Mitchell Platts
Dublin, Aug 27

Ken Brown, a 21-year-old Ryder Cup player, gained his first major win with a round of 70 (two under par) in the Irish Open, sponsored by Carrolls, over the 7,097 yard Portmarnock course here today. It gave Brown a 72-hole aggregate of 281 and a one-shot victory from John O'Leary, of Ireland, and Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain.

Ballesteros had begun his final round seven shots behind O'Leary but he again emphasized his talent for producing the goods when required by composing a course record of 65 (seven under par). From the tenth, he had five birdies in seven holes. That set an early target for the strong international field and for some time Hubert Green and Tom Weiskopf, both Americans, seemed the most likely candidates to challenge Ballesteros for the title.

Green, aged 31, the defending champion, had taken 37 shots, one over par, to reach the turn. However, he followed a birdie at the 10th hole by making twos at both the 12th and 15th and came to the last hole needing only a par to tie with Ballesteros. But he put his drive into a bunker and his attempted escape shot only left the ball in sand again. In the end he took six and finished with a 72.

Weiskopf, who revealed that he hopes to play in the European Open at Walton Heath in October, made birdie threes at the first and third holes to move smoothly into contention. By the time that he reached the 17th tee, Weiskopf required a birdie to enable him to draw level with Ballesteros. His putt for a three at the 17th finished an inch short of the hole and at the 18th he narrowly failed from 30 feet. His 70 gave him a total of 283.

Bernard Langer, 21 years old today, surprised the crowd by holing good putts at the first two holes for birdies to go to the top of the leader board. He was out in 34, but he suffered two calamities coming home. At the short 12th he took five and then, at the 17th, he dropped another two shots, finishing with a 74 for 285.

Therefore, Brown and O'Leary were left on the course alone as the sole challengers to Ballesteros. O'Leary had taken 39 strokes over the front nine, but he made a splendid recovery with birdies at the 12th and 14th. Then he struck a fairway wood at the 518-yard 16th to within eight feet and successfully holed for an eagle three. That took him to seven under par for the championship.

Brown, out in 36, had birdied the 13th and saved his par at the short 15th with a fine chip that finished only two feet from the hole. He had bunkered his second at the 16th but played a superb recovery to within four feet and, after watching O'Leary make that eagle, he confidently holed to share the lead.

At the 17th, for the third hole in succession Brown faced a delicate chip shot. He had driven into the left rough and then pushed a six-iron into rough on the right and left the ball 50 yards from the hole. However, he played the shot superbly, leaving the ball four feet from the hole. He holed the putt for his par.

Thus, both players came to the last hole level and one shot ahead of Ballesteros. O'Leary struck his drive into a bunker from which he played a fine recovery but finished just short of the green. Brown drove into the left rough and pushed his approach so far to the right that the ball ran under the grandstand. He was allowed a free drop and, from 60 yards, played a fine pitch which gave him a putt of 10 feet for a par. O'Leary, however, seemed to hold the advantage, but he struck his pitch too softly and was left to putt before Brown and missed from 12 feet. Brown, who uses an old hickory shaft putter, nervelessly ran the ball into the hole for a four and a round of 70, compared with the 72 of O'Leary.

Brown, a former England amateur boy international, has claimed Scottish nationality for his professional career and he should now represent that country in the World Cup in Hawaii later this year. His victory, worth £10,000, took his winnings for this season to a total of £22,692.

Scores in the Irish Open

281, K. Brown 70, 71, 70, 70.
282, S. Ballesteros (Spain), 71, 72, 74, 65; J. O'Leary 69, 70, 71, 72.
283, T. Weiskopf (US), 70, 76, 67, 70.
284, P. Townsend 71, 71, 73, 69; M. James 70, 73, 71, 70; H. Green (US), 67, 76, 69, 72.
285, H. Clark 70, 73, 70, 72; B. Gallacher 70, 70, 72, 73; B. Langer (W Germany), 72, 71, 68, 74.
286, N. Wood (Barbados), 70, 72, 72, 72; T. Britz (S Africa), 69, 76, 70, 73.
287, R. J. Charles (NZ), 69, 75, 74, 71; G. Norman (Aust), 74, 71, 69, 73.
288, M. Bembridge 71, 70, 75, 72; C. O'Connor 69, 73, 73, 73; M. Ferguson (Aust), 69, 71, 72, 76.
289, G. Marsh (Aust), 69, 77, 73, 69; N. Faldo 73, 73, 74, 69; N. C. Coles 74, 70, 74, 71; L. Wadkins (US), 69, 73, 75, 72; D. Dunk 73, 73, 72, 71.
290, D. Smyth 73, 71, 74, 72; S. Martin 74, 70, 73, 73; P. Dawson 71, 72, 74, 73.
291, E. Polland 70, 71, 76, 74; G. Brand 74, 72, 72, 73.
292, D. J. Russell 74, 74, 70, 74; T. Horton 75, 71, 73, 73; M. Ballesteros (Spain), 68, 77, 76, 71; J. Hall 72, 72, 79, 69; P. Toussaint (Belgium), 72, 71, 74, 75; P. Butler 72, 74, 76, 70.
293, J. Legrange (S Africa), 74, 73, 73, 73; C. O'Connor jun 74, 72, 74, 73; A. Gallardo (Spain), 71, 75, 73, 74; N. J. Job 77, 68, 79, 69; C. Mason 71, 75, 73, 74; D. Jones 74, 71, 75, 73; P. J. Weaver 72, 70, 77, 77.
294, M. Calero (Spain), 71, 77, 74, 72; M. McNulty (S Africa), 73, 75, 73; D. Durnian 71, 76, 75, 74; B. Barnes, 73, 73, 73, 75; H. Baiocchi (S Africa), 70, 73, 76, 75.

oor, rich City cannot ntain Paisley's men

rman Fox

rime condition Manchester ould not have been broken prehensively as they were erpool at Maine Road on y. That is to say, they almost certainly have lost, team in this land and few, elsewhere, could have ed the European cham- such sanguine form, but y have tempered their 4—1 with greater resistance. On ant evidence of three , fortified by the memories ears or more, this Liverm are better than ever.

pool manager Bob Paisley, is season celebrates his year with the club, has claimed anything before the work involved, let uggest the possibility of ients after the briefest of something that on y, for instance, drew talk l football and stunning g.

l I don't know about ls Mr Paisley's favourite from the reporters' de- hat he be just a little more cant. But here, he needed suasion. He was actually "I'm betting on the nship." The man who can ter in a four-goal lead with nutes to go seemed to be his Liverpool when the as still green in the goal- "Kent", he added.

positively loquacious, he We played well within s today. We didn't break ks. We haven't seen the Liverpool. We need at games to get physically ." If there was something ith the synchronization in kable, flowing, fulfilling over a club hitherto con- among the rivals for the nship, only he would tention to it in case the presumably like Hughes. think they had nothing

i take time for the new n Kennedy from Newcastle to fit in, so another of f suggested. A stranger him on Saturday would e believed that he had wn up with his new col- It must be difficult to him that he, too, has a arn after paying £300,000 services as one of the best endangered species, the left back. Some say he is promising in the country. dy adds yet another dim- o Liverpool's play. He orward into midfield, and further if given half a chance, while Hughes slips into the full back position to cover. This gives another variation to the composition of attacks, and with McDermott and Souness moving freely over wide areas, the opportunities to extemporize are greatly increased.

Poor, rich City, with their best players out of action through injury, just could not cope, and though they had wretched luck, Channon suffering more than most, there was no concealing the absence of Watson's strength at the core of the defence and the width of attack usually given by Barnes. Owen worked bravely and Hartford was often superb, but even when some cracks appeared in the middle of Liverpool's defence, the City players had lost the confidence to take advantage, and Kidd, it transpired, was trying to hide a foot injury.

The Liverpool goals all came within the first hour, and three of them were breathtaking. The right side of the pitch was virtually a clearway for them. Souness regularly infiltrated behind the City defence, and Dalglish might have been the Pied Piper as he led them out of position. This was the method by which Liverpool scored their first goal, a cleverly organized affair sparked by McDermott's long pass and well finished by Souness.

Kidd equalized and if there was a suspicion of offside City paid a high price for their small portion of luck. Liverpool soon recaptured the initiative with another goal, calmly put away by Ray Kennedy after Futcher, having a miserable game, was in no position to stop McDermott's perceptive movement into a dangerous position.

Shortly after half time another attack of delightful precision and invention, so quickly built that the City players convinced themselves that someone had to be offside, brought Souness his second goal and Dalglish took the fourth by hitting in a pass from Alan Kennedy, who had intended a shot. Even when a drive from Futcher was violently deflected towards the underside of the Liverpool crossbar, Clemence brought off an amazing save.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan; R. Clements, W. Donachie, P. Power, T. Booth, P. Futcher, M. Channon, G. Keegan, B. Kidd, A. Hartford, G. Owen.

LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence, P. Neal, A. Kennedy, P. Thompson, R. Kennedy, E. Hughes, K. Dalglish, J. Case, S. Heighway, T. McDermott, G. Souness.

Referee: P. Reeves (Leicester).

Spurs must pause to ponder

By Geoffrey Green

Tottenham Hotspur are to be applauded for opening their portals to the world game. But while the arrival of the talented Argentines, Ardiles and Villa, has aroused all the euphoria of the 1960s at White Hart Lane, the moment is approaching when Spurs must take a broader, analytical look at themselves.

Held at home justly to a 2—2 draw by Chelsea on Saturday, they are still without a win to provide a fair wind to the new season and they must ask themselves why this is so. Chelsea might provide one of several answers. It was they who produced all the convincing teamwork, the greater drive to win the ball in mid-field and, under the shrewd guidance of Wilkins, the ability to mount open counter-attacks.

All this solid graft matched Tottenham's flashy approach play and at the same time stripped the colourful paper from their walls to reveal the defensive cracks beneath. Suprs pierced four times by Aston Villa at home three days earlier, presented Chelsea with both their goals, leaving the more observant to realize that while they are attractive in possession of the ball they must first gain it.

Ardiles and Hoddles are midfield interceptors and instinctive creators rather than forthright ball winners. In time they could complement each other fully, but by nature both are delicate water colour artists who would prefer not to have their elbows jogged while composing.

As for Villa, whose powerful physique and delicate control often brushed aside such opposition as the mountainous Droy and the sturdy Harris, he found his greatest ally up front in Duncan. Between them they brought out the best in Bonetti more than once. But, at the other end, Langley and Stanley also stretched Daines to elastic saves. In fact the goalkeeping and some of the powerful long-range shooting were features of an exhilarating, well-mannered match.

The flash point was Tottenham's opening goal after only 10 minutes as Villa and Ardiles threaded a golden move down the right. Ardiles took Villa's subtle back heel, performed a samba past Chelsea's bemused defence, pulled back the ball from the by line and Duncan completed the dance.

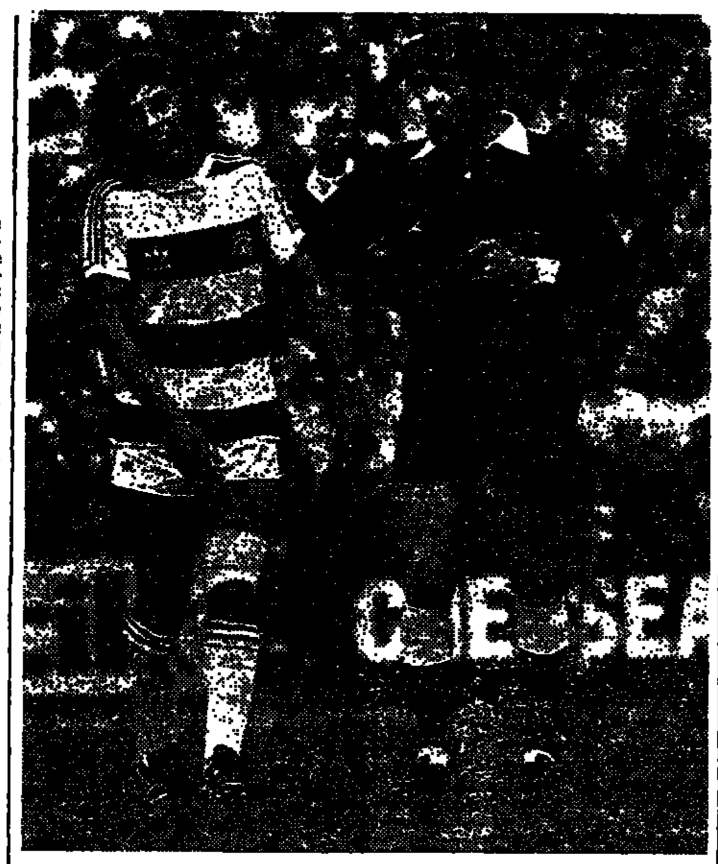
Yet within 30 seconds Chelsea were level. Hoddle, intoxicated perhaps by what he had just seen, was too clever by half on the edge of his own penalty area, lost the ball to the challenging Swain, and Daines was beaten.

On the stroke of the interval Spurs forged ahead again. Once more Ardiles and Villa did the spade work. Villa, receiving his countryman's touch, rounded Swain twice, stroked the ball diagonally and Armstrong thundered home his shot. But two minutes after the break Locke took Wilkins's long pass and there was Swain to head in the centre.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: B. Daines; D. McAllister, J. Gorman, G. Hoddle, J. Lacy, S. Perryman, R. Villa, O. Ardiles, G. Armstrong, J. Duncan, N. McNab.

CHELSEA: P. Bonetti; G. Locke, R. Harris, D. Hay, M. Droy, S. Wicks, K. Swain, R. Wilkins, T. Langley, G. Stanley, C. Walker.

Referee: T. G. Bune, Sussex.



The voice of dissent. Bowles is brought to book.

The flesh is willing, but the pounds may not stretch

By Clive White

If Queen's Park Rangers are relegated, as is the popular opinion, at least they will be the sleekest, fittest failures the first division have known. Steve Burtenshaw, the newest guardian, has weighed up the problems after just two weeks and decided that the best way to discourage the slaughterman is to put his lambs on a diet.

"Parkes has lost 7lb in a week", he declared after Rangers had drawn their first point of the season from a barren match with Nottingham Forest, "and Gillard, Francis and Busby have all lost some too." One joker asked how much Bowles had lost but Mr Burtenshaw chose to misunderstand the question. He put the reasons for the lack of fitness and over-weight down to "a disruptive summer", and he was not talking about lack of sunshine, though there has been little of that.

He took over after the affable Frank Sibley succumbed to the pressures of league management in the relatively docile period of close season and at an age (31) when most players have not even given management a humorous thought. The immediate impression is that Mr Burtenshaw has lived in this jungle rather longer. His first task has been to restore self-respect and still the restlessness that threatened to fragment the team. It was the constant whine of transfer and money moans that eventually sickened the loyal Sibley.

Paradoxically, Mr Burtenshaw's strongest chance of survival is that they sell the fatted calf, namely Francis, preferably at a time when his proven fitness will have forced his stock to rise again on the market. Judging by Saturday's example, Mr Burtenshaw must hope that the money will stretch to a first-class midfield played and a forward. Rangers have too many players of the middle-order type, like McGee, Busby and Eastoe.

The two signings who exhausted Ranger's coffer shortly before Mr Burtenshaw arrived made their entrances on Saturday. Roeder, a trifle expensive at £250,000, showed himself to be a sharp, tidy and sensible player who will fit snugly into a first defence that reads: Parkes, Clement, Howe, Roeder, Gillard. First division survival could be built on that. Harkouk, a £95,000 recruit, came on as substitute and is a nimble, eager individualist who may take more time to settle.

Nottingham Forest, for their part, are still easing themselves into the cockpit of the new season. Naturally, they looked the more purposeful and better-balanced side, but only Gemmill, sporadically, and Robertson, finally, could raise the tempo to last season's pitch. Woodcock seemed unsure without Withe, his partner, sold prematurely, perhaps, to Newcastle United. Brian Clough is finding that the price goes up when you are league champions and the spearhead needs sharpening.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P. Parkes; G. Roeder, I. Gillard, J. Hollins (sub, R. Harkouk), E. Howe, D. Shanks, P. Eastoe, G. Francis, M. Busby, S. Bowles, P. McGee.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shilton; V. Anderson, C. Barrett, J. McGovern, D. Needham, K. Burns, M. O'Neill, A. Gemmill, S. Elliott, A. Woodcock, J. Robertson.

Referee: H. R. Robinson (Suffolk).

Athletics

Ovett almost sure to run in 800 and 1,500 metres

From Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent
Prague, Aug 27

Steven Ovett will almost certainly compete in both the 800 and 1,500 metres events in the European athletics championships which begin here on Tuesday evening. His entry for both events has now been confirmed, and although he says that he will not finally decide whether to race in the 800 metres, his second-string event, until "half an hour before the heats", it seems probable that he will run.

Ovett has had few competitive 800 metres events recently, but is almost certainly sharp enough from his 1,500 metres training to challenge the leading contenders, including his teamate, Sebastian Coe, for the title.

As Britain's athletes prepare to raise themselves again after the efforts of Edmonton, the news that there are to be no heats for the 10,000 metres comes as a relief to Brendan Foster and Michael McLeod, two of the British representatives, who raced both 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres in Edmonton earlier this month, and will face the 5,000 metres here,too, after the longer race, which should be the highlight of the opening at the Rosicky Stadium on Tuesday evening.

The 10,000 metres entry of 38 will still mean a crowded track and the problems of lapped runners, confusing and obstructing the issue somewhat, but the organizing committee has decided that heats, for which time was not originally allowed in the programme, will not be needed.

Foster, the Commonwealth champion at 10,000, expressed his surprise today that the East German, Jorg Peter, winner of the European Cup final race last year and an athlete he was expecting to be one of his main rivals, has been entered in only the 5,000 metres. East Germany's sole entry in the 10,000 metres is the Olympic marathon champion, Waldemar Cierpinski, who is much less of a threat on the track than on the road. The women's 3,000 metres event on Tuesday evening will also be held as a straight final.

aire's flair could soon ch a wider audience

rt Jones

ountain of youth, Crystal met a side with over 80 first division experience, m United, at Selhurst Park rday. Both, however, put ith in graceful artistry, red a goal that would have any game, and both, left with a point from a w.

illiard table of a surface, fore the season began, all le to parade their skills ners in the afternoon sun. s more colourful than the ilaire, whose control and tion deserves, and will, vider audience before long. Ham, without the injured , left only two predators and Robson, the tall and t—up front, although any a string of four in midre ready to support on the But the signal for casting shackles of early tentativene through a Palace free he speciality of Terry s, their manager. Signals ed like traffic policemen love between Hinshelwood cholas ended with Elwiss Ferguson to his knees ierce shot.

was West Ham, through ter-attack, who took the Curbishley, with time to the corner of the penalty aited until Holland made e along the right touch- rolled his pass inside the Sansom and Holland's low was nearly brought down by Cross into the path of Alan Taylor. Burridge dived but the ball curled delicately round him into the far corner.

Only five minutes were left until the interval, but that was enough for Palace to respond in remarkable fashion. As Chatterton's corner looped into the crowded area, Tommy Taylor rose to head powerfully away. It fell some 35 yards out and there, all alone, stood Gilbert. He left it bounce and then, with calm precision, struck it on the volley. Ferguson watched in disbelief as it hit his left hand stanchion.

Little could match such a spectacular blow, yet Devonshire almost did in the second half. His half-volley from the same distance flew narrowly wide. Then, with seconds left, a casual volley from Hilaire, stationed outside the area, struck the side netting. Lessons, indeed, have been learnt from the long range shooting in Argentina.

West Ham show signs of rising, like their famed bubbles back to the top. The progressive Palace, too, have yet to be beaten so far this season. The large clock suspended over Selhurst Park may have stopped at eight minutes past 12, but time there, does not stand still.

CRYSTAL PALACE: J. Burridge; P. Hinshelwood, K. Sansom, N. Chatterton, J. Cannon, W. Gilbert, J. Murphy, P. Nicholas, D. Swindlehurst, M. Elwiss, V. Hilaire.

WEST HAM UNITED: R. Ferguson; F. Lampard, P. Brush, P. Holland, T. Taylor, W. Bonds, A. Curbishley, A. Taylor, D. Cross, A. Devonshire, B. Robson.

Referee: T. H. C. Reynold (Bratton).

McKenzie could be playing for Chelsea against Leeds

Duncan McKenzie, out of favour with Everton, could be a Chelsea player by the end of the week. Kenneth Shellito the Chelsea manager who admitted after Saturday's 2—2 draw with Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane, that he was still seeking a striker, has agreed terms with Everton over the transfer. But he has still to talk with the player.

Mr Shellito is hoping that he will get together with McKenzie after the club's League Cup second round tie with Bolton Wanderers at Burnden Park tomorrow.

Everton, when managed by Billy Bingham, paid £200,000 to Anderlecht for McKenzie in December, 1976. If McKenzie does sign in time be would be eligible to play against his old club, Leeds United, at Stamford Bridge next Saturday.

McKenzie, born in Grimsby, sprang to prominence with Nottingham Forest and gained his first England call up for the home internationals and the summer tour of 1974, but did not play in any of the matches.

It was after these that he refused terms and asked for his cards, subsequently being put on the transfer list. Then he joined Brian Clough during his brief reign at Leeds United for £250,000 in August, 1974, eventually moving on to Anderlecht and then returning to Everton. McKenzie made over 30 appearances for Everton last season scoring nine league goals, and one each in the League and FA Cup competitions.

Jim Smith, the Birmingham City manager, said yesterday that there were two big obstacles to bringing Brazil's 25-year-old midfield player, Jose Dirceu, to St Andrews. One was the size of the fee—£425,000—and the Brazilian club, Vasco da Gama, want the money in a lump sum. The other was getting a work permit from the Department of Employment.

Mr Smith said there was no question of selling players to raise the cash. The matter would be discussed by the directors over the weekend "but we shall be making every endeavour to get the player for Birmingham", he said.

The Scottish midfield player Don Masson, on Saturday returned to Notts County, where he played from 1968 to 1975. County's manager Jimmy Sirrel, signed Masson for an undisclosed fee.

India plan for six Tests

New Delhi, Aug 27.—India wants to play six Test matches during Australia's nine-week cricket tour starting in September next year, the Indian Cricket Control Board said today. Tests would be played at Madras, Bangalore, Kanpur, Delhi, Calcutta and Bombay. Ghulam Ahmed, the secretary of the board, said the itinerary was subject to approval o fthe Australian Cricket Board.—Reuter.

Cycling

Dutchman wins exciting duel and title

Nürburgring, West Germany, Aug 27.—Gerrie Knetemann, of the Netherlands, beat the weather and 111 other opponents to win the world men's professional road race cycle championship here today. The bestectacled Dutchman finished only a few lengths ahead of the defending champion Francesco Moser, of Italy, after a thrilling duel for the title.

On the final lap the two men sprinted clear of a leading group of about 12 riders, including Bernard Hinault, of France and the West German Dietrich Thurau, and were on their own on the final straight.

Jorgen Marcussen of Denmark, took third place at the end of 12 gruelling laps of the 22.835 kilometre (14.25 mile) circuit. Moser, world champion in Venezuela last year, appeared to be heading for his second successive title as he burst past Knetmann with only 200 metres to go.

FINAL PLACINGS (professionals): 1, G. Knetemann (Netherlands), 7hr 32.04sec; 2, F. Moser (Italy), 7:32.04; 3, J. Marcussen (Denmark), 7:32.24; 4, G. Sarroni (Italy), 7:32.32; 5, B. Hinault (France), 7:32.32; 6, J. Zoetemelk (Netherlands), 7:32.32.

FINAL PLACINGS (amateurs): 1, G. Glaus (Switzerland), 4hr 41.47sec; 2, K. Sujka (Poland); 3, S. Mutter (Switzerland); 4, R. Trinkler (Switzerland); 5, F. Sitz (Italy); 6, H. Jorgensen (Denmark). British placings: 59, R. Millar 4:43.22.—Reuter.

Rugby League

Yorkshire Cup holders brushed aside

By Keith Macklin

Jack proved better than his master in the most remarkable result of the Rugby League county cups yesterday. Halifax, who last season had the worst playing record in their history, astonished their supporters and stunned everyone in the game by beating the Yorkshire Cup holders, Castleford, by 20 points to eight.

Halifax have made several astute signings during the summer, and their new coach, Maurice Bamforth, is a man of aggressive optimism, but no one could have expected this result. Scott, Langton and Loxton scored the Halifax tries and five goals came from the boot of Birts, a signing from Bradford Northern.

Three second division sides reached the semi-final round in Yorkshire, and there could be a final between two of them, since Hull play the remaining first division side Bradford Northern, and Halifax play York. In the Lancashire Cup the task of playing four games in eight days proved too exhausting for St Helens, who were beaten 21-4 at Leigh.

There was a magnificent game between the two Cheshire sides: Widnes and Warrington. The Welsh international winger, John Bevan, now running a pub in South Wales and disputing the amount of his expenses, was Warrington's outstanding player. However, his try and all round skill failed to give Warrington victory. Widnes moved onwards to yet another trophy semi-final with five goals and a try from Birke, signed from Waterloo and Lancashire Rugby Union.

The inspirational touch of Alex Murphy, regarded by many as the Svengali of Rugby League, steered Salford into the semi-finals with a 19-6 win at Whitehaven. Murphy has won honours everywhere he has played and coached, and few will bet against his ability to achieve another honour in his first season with Salford.

In the semi-finals of the Lancashire Cup Widnes will entertain Leigh, and Salford will receive the Cumbrian holders of the Cup, Workington Town.

Three matches were played this weekend in the floodlit competition. Victors were Leeds, Wigan and Barrow.

TV highlights

BBC1
Cricket: England v New Zealand (11.25, 2.10, 2.40, about 3.10).
Motor rallying: Burmah rally (1.35).
Racing: Ripon races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.0.
Show jumping: Hickstead Derby meeting (about 3.10, 4.35).
Swimming: World championships (4.15).

BBC2
Cricket: England v New Zealand (4.30, 10.5 p.m.).

IBA
Swimming: World championships (1.35, 5.0, 10.15 p.m.).
Athletics: European championships (2.0).
Racing: Epsom races at 2.30, 3.5, 3.35, 4.10; Newcastle races at 2.45, 3.20, 3.50.
Wrestling: Preston promotion (4.20).

tend results and tables

division

am	1	Derby	1
ity	1	Aston Villa	0
	4	Norwich	1
	1	Arsenal	0
	3	Manchester U	0
	3	Wolverhampton	0
er C	1	Liverpool	4
ers	0	Nottingham F	0
ton	2	Middlesbrough	1
n H	2	Chelsea	2
omwich	4	Bolton	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
	3	3	0	0	9	3	6
vich	3	3	0	0	7	1	6
	3	3	0	0	4	1	6
C	3	2	1	0	6	2	5
lly	3	2	1	0	4	2	5
lla	3	2	0	1	5	2	4
er Utd	3	2	0	1	4	6	4
alled	3	1	1	1	7	5	3
	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
m F	3	0	3	0	1	1	3
C	3	1	1	1	6	6	3
ton	3	1	1	1	9	6	3
ough	3	1	0	2	5	5	2
Town	3	1	0	2	4	5	2
	3	0	2	1	3	4	2
o	3	0	2	1	3	4	2
n H	3	0	2	1	4	7	2
er C	3	0	2	1	3	6	2
P R	3	0	1	2	1	3	1
am C	3	0	1	2	2	5	1
v	3	0	1	2	3	8	1
mpton	3	0	0	3	0	5	0

Second division

Brighton	2	Sunderland	0
Cardiff	1	Oldham	3
Charlton	3	Bristol Rovers	0
Crystal Palace	1	West Ham Utd	1
Fulham	0	Burnel	0
Leicester	1	Cambridge Utd	1
Newcastle	1	Luton	0
Notts County	2	Blackburn	1
Orient	2	Wrexham	0
Preston NE	2	Sheffield Utd	2
Stoke	2	Millwall	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Stoke City	3	3	0	0	5	0	6
West Ham Utd	3	2	1	0	9	3	5
Wrexham	3	2	1	0	2	0	5
Preston NE	3	1	2	0	8	5	4
Orient	3	2	0	1	5	2	4
Crystal Palace	3	1	2	0	5	3	4
Oldham Ath	3	2	0	1	7	8	4
Charlton Ath	3	1	1	1	4	2	3
Cambridge Utd	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
Sheffield Utd	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
Burnley	3	0	3	0	3	3	3
Brighton	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Millwall	3	1	1	1	3	4	3
Notts Co	3	1	1	1	5	7	3
Luton Town	3	1	0	2	7	5	2
Leicester C	3	0	2	1	3	4	2
Bristol R	3	1	0	2	4	7	2
Newcastle Utd	3	1	0	2	2	5	2
Sunderland	3	1	0	2	1	6	2
Fulham	3	0	1	2	1	4	1
Blackburn R	3	0	1	2	1	7	1
Cardiff City	3	0	1	2	3	7	1

Third division

Brentford	0	Chesterfield	3
Bury	2	Gillingham	2
Carlisle	1	Walsall	0
Chester	3	Exeter	0
Mansfield	1	Southend	0
Oxford Utd	0	Swansea	2
Plymouth	2	Lincoln	1
Rotherham	2	Blackpool	1
Sheffield Wed	0	Colchester	0
Shrewsbury	2	Swindon	0
Tranmere	1	Hull City	3
Watford	1	Peterborough	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chester	3	3	0	0	6	1	6
Swansea C	3	2	1	0	7	2	5
Shrewsbury T	3	2	1	0	2	0	5
Watford	3	2	0	1	10	5	4
Plymouth A	2	2	0	0	5	2	4
Peterborough	2	2	0	0	4	1	4
Carlisle Utd	3	1	2	0	3	2	4
Swindon Town	3	1	2	0	3	2	4
Hull City	2	1	1	0	4	2	3
Chesterfield	3	1	1	1	5	4	3
Rotherham Utd	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
Gillingham	3	0	3	0	3	3	3
Mansfield T	3	0	3	0	2	2	3
Bury	3	0	2	1	6	7	2
Southend Utd	3	0	2	1	4	5	2
Colchester U	3	0	2	1	2	3	2
Lincoln C	3	1	0	2	3	6	2
Brentford	3	1	0	2	1	4	2
Blackpool	3	1	0	2	3	7	2
Sheffield Wed	3	0	1	2	0	3	1
Tranmere R	3	0	1	2	3	6	1
Exeter City	3	0	1	2	0	7	1
Walsall	3	0	0	3	3	7	0
Oxford Utd	3	0	0	3	0	4	0

Fourth division

Bradford City	1	Barnsley	2
Darlington	0	Bournemouth	0
Halifax	1	Grimsby	2
Newport	1	Stockport	2
Reading	2	Wigan Ath	0
Rochdale	1	Aldershot	1
Torquay	1	Hereford	0
Wimbledon	4	Northampton	1
York City	1	Doncaster	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Barnsley	3	3	0	0	8	3	6
Reading	3	3	0	0	6	1	6
Wimbledon	3	2	1	0	6	2	5
York City	3	2	1	0	8	5	5
Scunthorpe	3	2	1	0	6	3	5
Grimsby T	3	2	0	1	6	3	4
Stockport Co	3	2	0	1	6	3	4
Aldershot	3	1	2	0	4	3	4
Bradford	3	2	0	1	4	3	4
Port Vale	3	1	1	1	7	4	3
Doncaster R	2	1	1	0	5	4	3
Bournemouth	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Northampton	3	1	1	1	8	5	3
Darlington	3	1	1	1	1	3	3
Torquay Utd	2	1	0	1	1	1	2
Hartlepool	3	0	2	1	5	6	2
Halifax	3	1	0	2	5	7	2
Hereford	3	0	1	2	1	3	1
Portsmouth	3	0	1	2	4	7	1
Rochdale	3	0	1	2	2	5	1
Huddersfield	3	0	1	2	1	4	1
Wigan Ath	3	0	1	2	0	5	1
Crewe Alex	3	0	1	2	1	7	1
Newport Co	3	0	0	3	5	7	0

Scottish premier division

Dundee Utd	1	Aberdeen	1
Hearts	1	Hibernian	1
Morton	1	St Mirren	3
Motherwell	1	Celtic	5
Rangers	0	Partick Th	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	3	3	0	0	11	2	6
Aberdeen	3	2	1	0	8	3	5
St Mirren	3	2	0	1	4	3	4
Partick T	3	1	2	0	2	1	4
Dundee Utd	3	0	3	0	2	2	3
Hibernian	3	0	3	0	1	1	3
Rangers	3	0	2	1	0	1	2
Motherwell	3	1	0	2	2	6	2
Hearts	3	0	1	2	2	9	1
Morton	3	0	0	3	3	8	0

Scottish first division

Airdrie	4	Hamilton	1
Arbroath	1	Montrose	3
Ayr Utd	0	Kilmarnock	0
Clyde	3	Queen of South	0
Clydebank	1	Dumbarton	1
St Johnstone	0	Dundee	2
Stirling Albion	0	Raith Rovers	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Dundee	3	3	0	0	5	0	6
Clyde	3	2	1	0	8	3	5
Airdrie	3	2	0	1	8	4	4
Raith R	3	2	0	1	6	5	4
Montrose	3	1	1	1	7	6	3
Kilmarnock	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
Stirling A	3	1	1	1	1	1	3
Clydebank	3	1	1	1	5	6	3
Hamilton	3	1	1	1	3	5	3
Dumbarton	3	0	2	1	3	3	2
St Johnstone	3	1	0	2	1	6	2
Queen of S	3	1	0	2	2	7	2
Ayr Utd	3	0	1	2	0	2	1
Arbroath	3	0	1	2	2	5	1

Scottish second division

Berwick	0	Meadowbank	0
Brechin	3	Forfar	2
Dunfermline	3	Cowdenbeath	0
East Fife	3	Queen's Park	2
Falkirk	2	E Stirlingshire	0
Stenhousemuir	0	Alloa	2
Stranraer	3	Albion Rovers	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Stranraer	3	3	0	0	8	1	6
Falkirk	3	2	1	0	9	1	5
Brechin	3	1	2	0	5	4	4
Forfar Ath	3	1	1	1	5	4	3
Albion R	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
Dunfermline	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
E Stirling	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Berwick R	3	1	1	1	6	7	3
Alloa Ath	3	1	1	1	3	5	3
Cowdenbeath	3	1	1	1	3	5	3
Queen's Park	3	1	0	2	5	4	2
Meadowbank	3	0	2	1	1	2	2
East Fife	3	1	0	2	4	7	2
Stenhousemuir	3	0	0	3	1	10	0

European leagues

DUTCH LEAGUE: Breda 1, Ajax 7; Twente Enschede 1, Zwolle 1; Volendam 0, Utrecht 1; Roda JC Kerkrade 3, Maastricht 0; Feyenoord 0, Nijmegen 0; Vitesse Arnhem 2, Sparta 2; Venlo 1, Den Haag 0; PSV Eindhoven 3, AZ '67 Alkmaar 1; Go Ahead Eagles 2, Haarlem 2.

HUNGARIAN LEAGUE: Vasas Izzo 0, Ujpest Dozsa 0; Honved 2, Tatabanya 0; Vasas 3, Diosgyor 1; MTE VM 3, Dunaujvaros 0; Csepel 1, Videoton 1; Salgotarjan 1, FTC 1; Szombathely 0, Zalaegerszeg 1; Gyor 2, Bekescsaba 0; Szekesfehervar 1, Pecs 0.

POLISH LEAGUE: Gwardia 1, Stal Mielec 3; GMS Katowice 1, Odra Opole 0; Zaglebie Sosnowiec 0, Legia Warsaw 1; Polonia Bytom 2, Widzew Lodz 3; LKS Lodz 2, Szombierki Bytom 0; Lech Poznan 1, Ruch Chorzow 2; Pogon Szczecin 4, Arka Gdynia 0.

PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Boavista 2, Sporting 0; Belenenses 4, Beira Mar 0; Setubal 0, Porto 1; Braga 4, Academico De Viseu 0.

RUSSIAN LEAGUE: Central Army 0, Kiev Dynamo 1; Pakhtakor Tashkent 5, Neftchi Baku 1; Shaktyor Donetsk 1, Dynamo Tbilisi 1; DNEPR Dnepropetrovsk 2, Kairat Alma Ata 0; Chernomorets Odessa 3, Ararat Yerevan 1; Zarya Voroshilovgrad 4, Zenit Leningrad 0.

SWISS LEAGUE: Young Boys 1, Chenois 0; Zürich 5, St Gall 0; Lausanne 2, Grasshoppers 0; Servette 0, Basle 0; Sion 0, Chiasso 3.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Eintracht Frankfurt 1, Arminia Bielefeld 0; Nuremberg 2, Hertha BSC Berlin 1; Eintracht Brunswick 4, Darmstadt 98 1; Schalke 04 2, Bayern Munich 1; MSV Duisburg 0, Borussia Mönchengladbach 3; Kaiserslautern 1, Cologne 1; Hamburg SV 1, Bochum 1; Fortuna Düsseldorf 3, Stuttgart 0; Borussia Dortmund 1, Werder Bremen 0.

Rugby League

FLOODLIT COMPETITION: Preliminary round: Leeds 47, Bramley 11.

Yesterday

LANCASHIRE CUP: Second round. Leigh 21, St Helens 4; Whitehead 6, Salford 19; Widnes 17, Warrington 10.

YORKSHIRE CUP: Second round: Bradford Northern 28, Hull Kingston Rovers 17; Featherstone Rovers 8, Hull 21; Halifax 21, Castleford 8; York 17, Keighley 6.

FLOODLIT COMPETITION: Barrow 17, Oldham 11; Wigan 27, Swinton 10.

Golf

PINEHURST (North Carolina): Third round leading scores: 205 H. Irwin, 73, 65, 67. 206: T. Watson, 72, 67, 67. 207: T. Kite, 69, 68, 70. 210: C. Strange 71, 70, 69. 211: H. Twitty, 69, 69, 73. 212: W. Kratzert, 76, 69, 67; J. Pate, 67, 73, 72. 213: G. Gilbert, 67, 77, 69; P. Hancock, 71, 74, 68; D. Pooley, 75, 68, 70; M. McCullough 75, 66, 74; R. Caldwell, 70, 73, 71. 214: W. Casper, 73, 71, 70; D. Edwards 70, 72, 72; R. Gilder, 72, 71, 71.

ST PAUL, MINNESOTA (Patty Berg women's tournament): 136, M. Floyd, 69, 67. 137, H. Stacy, 69, 68; K. Whitworth, 66, 71. 139: S. Hamlin, 71, 68; B. Burfeindt, 70, 69; B. Moxness, 65, 74; J. Britz, 68, 71. 140, S. Post, 68, 72. 141: B. Barrow 71, 70; G. Tushie 71, 70; D. C. Young, 69, 72. 142, M. L. Crocker, 72, 70; J. Blalock, 70, 72; P. Meyers, 69, 73. Other scores: 143, M. J. Smith (NZ), 70, 73. 144, B. Mirahie (Indonesia), 70, 74. 148, M. Walker (GB), 75, 73. 152, J. L. Smith (GB), 78, 74. 155, C. Langford (GB), 76, 79.

Today's fixtures

LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Sheffield United v Liverpool (7.30).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bridgend v Barnet (3.0). First division—north: Barry v Burton Albion; Kidderminster v Wellingborough (7.30); Milton Keynes v Oswestry. South: Aylesbury v Folkestone and Shepway (3.0); Chelmsford v Trowbridge; Hounslow v Ashford (3.0); Salisbury v Minehead (7.30); Taunton v Waterlooville (3.0).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Matlock v Boston United (7.30). Cup, first round: Buxton v Worksop (3.0); Frickley v Gainsborough (3.0); Goole v Gateshead (3.0); Morecambe v Barrow (3.0); Mossley v Macclesfield (3.0); Southport v South Liverpool (3.0); Workington v Netherfield (3.0).

ERN LEAGUE: Premier division: ...therstone 0, Dorchester 1; ... Witney Town 0, Bath 2; ...am 1, Gravesend 3; Wealdstone ... Maidstone 3, Hillingdon 2; ... 3, Kettering 2; Redditch 3, ... 1; Telford 2, Hastings 0; ...h 4, Nuneaton 0; Worcester 5, ... 3; Yeovil 3, AP Leamington ... division (North): Bedford 5, ... 0; Bromsgrove 2, Gloucester ... ton Albion 2, Bedworth 1; ...e City 0, Banbury 0; Corby ...rminster 0, King's Lynn 0. ... Tydfil 3, Milton Keynes 0; ... Oswestry 3, Enderby 0; ...ge 0, Tamworth 2; Wellingborough 1, Alvechurch 2. South: ...ne 5, Basingstoke 1; Andover ...ion 2, Ashford 0; Dover 1; ...0, Tonbridge 1; Crawley 2, ...e 3; Folkestone and Shepway ...sbury 2; Minehead 4, Aylesbury ... Poole 3, Chelmsford 1; Trowbridge ... Salisbury 1, Waterlooville 2, ... 0.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking 1, Walthamstow Avenue 2; Boreham Wood 0, Croydon 2; Dulwich 2, Slough 0; Enfield 2, Dagenham 0; Hayes 1, Leatherhead 0; Kingstonian 1, Hitchin 1; Oxford City 1, Tooting and Mitcham 3; Staines 1; Tilbury 2, Sutton 1; Leytonstone 0; Woking 3, Carshalton 2; Wycombe Wanderers 5, Hendon 0.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Chalfont St Peter 2, Chertsey 1; Dorking 1, Billericay 3; Edgware 5, Alton 1; Fleet 1, Windsor and Eton 3; Grays 4, Harefield 0; Haringey 2, Ruislip Manor 0; Redhill 0, Hoddesdon 2; Uxbridge 2, Marlow 1; Welling 3, Burnham 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City 1, Barrow 3; Frickley 5, Netherfield 0; Gateshead 1, Stafford Rangers 1; Lancaster 1, Scarborough 0; Macclesfield 1, Goole 2; Morecambe 1, Worksop 4; Mossley 4, Runcorn 3; Northwich Victoria 0, Buxton 0; South Liverpool 0, Matlock 3; Southport 1, Boston United 0; Workington 0, Gainsborough 0.

SPORT

Cricket

N Zealand's catastrophic 90 minutes

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

Never was a side's hopes more cruelly dashed than New Zealand's in the Third Test match, sponsored by Cornhill Insurance, at Lord's on Saturday. With less than 90 minutes left they led England by 50 runs and all their second innings wickets were in hand. "We've got 'em at last", they must have thought.

The prospect facing England, of batting last against a side with runs to spare and on a wearing pitch, was daunting. There was every chance of a large holiday crowd at Lord's today, with the vital revenue which that means. Yet when stumps were drawn New Zealand's second innings, at 37 for seven, was in ruins. Willis having taken four for seven in 10 overs and Botham three for 23 in 12.

Another victory for England looks a formality. They have only three more wickets to obtain and New Zealand are only 37 runs ahead. Although Burgess survives and Howarth, unfit to bat on Saturday, has still to come in, the two of them carry an almost insupportable burden.

The sight of Willis ruffling Botham's hair or Botham ruffling Willis's, as a Pakistani or New Zealand batsman makes his way disconsolately back to the pavilion, will be one of the summer's memories. As he so often does at the moment Botham struck the first blow on Saturday evening. Given the new ball ahead of Hendrick, he yorked Edgar in his third over.

After that, New Zealand's collapse had all the traditional ingredients. It was prompted by fast bowling, short enough at Willis's end but not excessively so. The wickets fell, as they invariably do when a side has been softened up over the course of a series, mostly to catches at the wicket (Anderson, Parker, Congdon and Bracewell) or in the gully (Boock). Edgar and Wright were dismissed by yorkers. The pressures on the batsmen on these occasions are partly physical, party psychological and partly technical, and no side in the world is immune from them when it has the weaker fast bowling. The happenings of Saturday evening have many parallels.

There was just long enough for disaster—one hour and 50 minutes—when New Zealand went in. With, at the most, a dozen overs each to bowl, followed by a weekend's rest, the bowlers could bowl their hearts out. What was surprising, perhaps, was the way Willis, having looked jaded in New Zealand's first innings, got going again, inspired by Botham.

I had spent a part of the day listening to a famous fast bowler saying how, of course, Willis has a bad action and a bad run-up. The fact is, though, that he has now taken 151 Test wickets, 104 of them in 25 months since he came back to the England side, after prolonged back trouble, in July, 1976. There is no more loyal player either.

If Hadlee had had Botham as his partner England might have trailed by more than 50 runs, the extent of New Zealand's first innings lead. Collinge is a good bowler but Botham is a young lion. The praise there had been for Hadlee may have also spurred on Willis. Hadlee's five for 84 in 32 overs did him less than justice. In his opening spell on Saturday he bowled a fuller length than the day before, removing Radley and several times having Gower in trouble. Supported by safer catching in the slips Hadlee would have made a greater impact on the series.

England's remarkable success with the ball must not obscure their batting problems. The tail in this match is dangerously long. By his very absence Miller may have clinched his place to Australia. Being an all-rounder he contributes towards a balance which the present side conspicuously lacks. A batting average for the season of less than 10, which Taylor has, is hardly good enough for England's No 7. Of the whole side only Boycott averages over 40.

For various reasons Saturday must have been one of the slowest of all Test days in England. In six hours, with the boundaries brought in and the outfield fast, only 151 runs were scored. New Zealand's catastrophic 90 minutes had much to do with it. So did the over rate (a day-long average of 14 to the hour), and the pitch, which allowed a good deal of movement, and also the fact that for England even Botham took 100 minutes to score 21.

Test matches have to be seen as long, tactical battles, lasting not one day but drawn out, if necessary, over five. As England read the situation on Saturday morning they had to eke out every run they could, however long it might take, and because they now seem sure to win the match they could say with justification should one be critical, "But do you not want us to win!"

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings, 339 (G. P. Howarth 123, M. G. Burgess 68, I. T. Botham, 6 for 101).

Second Innings
J. G. Wright, b Botham 12
B. A. Edgar, b Botham 4
R. W. Anderson, c Taylor, b Willis 1
J. M. Parker, c Taylor, b Botham 3
*M. G. Burgess, not out 8
B. E. Congdon, c Taylor, b Willis 3
S. L. Boock, c Radley, b Willis 0
B. P. Bracewell, c Hendrick, b Willis 0
Extras (l-b 3, n-b 3) 6
Total (7 wkts) 37
G. P. Howarth, R. J. Hadlee and R. O. Collinge to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—14, 3—20, 4—29, 5—33, 6—37, 7—37.
BOWLING (to date): Willis, 10—6—7—4; Botham, 12—2—23—3; Emburey, 3—2—1—0.

ENGLAND: First Innings
G. A. Gooch, c Boock, b Hadlee 2
G. Boycott, c Hadlee, b Bracewell 24
C. T. Radley, c Congdon, b Hadlee 77
D. I. Gower, c Wright, b Boock 71
*J. M. Brearley c Edgar, b Hadlee 33
I. T. Botham, c Edgar, b Collinge 21
†R. W. Taylor, l-b-w, b Hadlee 1
P. H. Edmonds, c Edgar, b Hadlee 5
J. E. Emburey, b Collinge .. 2
M. Hendrick, b Bracewell .. 12
R. G. D. Willis, not out 7
Extras (b 7, l-b 5, n-b 22) 34
Total 289
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—66, 3—180, 4—211, 5—249, 6—255, 7—258, 8—263, 9—274, 10—289.
BOWLING: Hadlee, 32—9—84—5; Collinge, 30—9—58—2; Bracewell, 19.3—1—68—2; Boock, 25—10—33—1; Congdon, 6—1—12—0.
Umpires: H. D. Bird and B. J. Meyer.

A calculator may have to declare the winners

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Somerset beat Gloucestershire by eight wickets.

Yesterday morning Somerset were at the top of the John Player league, and Gloucestershire at the bottom. In the evening the positions were unchanged. Gloucestershire were hardly ever in the match. A large crowd, more Somerset in its enthusiasms than Gloucestershire (remember the old boundary between the counties used to run through Bristol) did not really have much to get worked up about, except at the end when victory had been safely gathered in.

Somerset had as many wickets as they had overs to spare, after Gloucestershire had only managed 125 for nine in their 40 overs. Not that there was anything wrong with the pitch, nor indeed the weather, which was warm and sunny, to account for this small score. It was just that Somerset looked altogether the more skilful, controlled and confident side, in every department except possibly wicket keeping.

If Somerset win their last match, they will be the league champions. Even if they lose it, they might still be champions, according to what the others do, and the number of away matches won, and the run rates for the season. I dare say Bill Frindall will be there with his calculator. It was needed at least once before in comparable circumstances, at Dudley, when Worcestershire not only had to win, but to do so within a particular number of balls, and I doubt if anybody would have known just what the requirement was, if Bill and his calculator had not been there.

Two reservations must be made about Somerset's chances next Sunday: the first is that the match will be played at Taunton against Essex, the very ground and side where there was that extraordinary game last Wednesday week, so there will be a score or two to settle. The other is that they will have to play in the Gillette Cup final the day before (possibly, if the weather breaks, the day afterwards as well). They are a young side, and the concentration might snap. Much depends, obviously, on Richards, and even more on the captain.

Gloucestershire lost the wicket of Shepherd, and then of Foat, with the score 26 for two in the ninth over. They had been put in to bat. Sadiq was caught at square leg in the twelfth, 33 for three. About their only glimpse of hope came during the partnership of Procter and Hignell. Hignell played well, and although Procter could not time the ball comfortably, he is always Procter.

The score was 48 for three after 20 overs, and Richards came on as Somerset's fifth bowler. He has several times been a successful bowler in limited over cricket, and also sometimes taken canings. Either of these batsmen might set about him. In the twenty-eighth over, the score 67, he stopped a hard, straight drive from Procter, and with those swift reflexes, threw down the bowler's wicket, with Hignell out of his ground.

Procter, driven to desperate measures, was caught at mid-on in the next over. The rest could only struggle. Richards took three wickets (not counting the run out) and so did Moseley. Jennings, who conceded only 11 runs, did as much for his side as either.

Somerset were always up with the required rate. Denning and Rose had put on 68 when Denning was caught at square leg, in the thirtieth over. Richards stayed long enough to move them ahead of it. He was bowled by Partridge, always something the bowler will remember, in the twenty-seventh over, but the hundred was passed by then. Roebuck scored most of the last few runs, Rose contented to hold his end, and watch him, and smile.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
D. R. Shepherd, c Burgess, b Moseley .. 5
Sadiq Mohammad, c Richards, b Jennings .. 10
J. C. Foat, l-b-w, b Burgess .. 7
*M. J. Procter c Denning, b Moseley .. 21
A. J. Hignell, run out 18
P. Bainbridge, c and b Richards .. 16
D. A. Graveney, b Moseley .. 2
M. D. Partridge, not out 20
B. M. Brain, c Roebuck, b Richards .. 8
†A. J. Brassington, c Denning, b Richards .. 0
B. Shantry, not out 5
Extras (b 2, l-b 8, w 1, n-b 2) 13
Total (9 wkts: inns closed) .. 125
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—24, 3—33, 4—69, 5—76, 6—93, 7—98, 8—118, 9—119, 10—125.
BOWLING: Dredge, 8—1—19—0; Moseley, 8—1—28—3; Burgess, 8—1—22—1; Jennings, 8—3—11—1; Richards, 8—0—32—3.

SOMERSET
*B. C. Rose, not out 49
P. W. Denning, c Hignell, b Bainbridge .. 30
I. V. A. Richards, b Partridge .. 15
P. M. Roebuck, not out 17
Extras (l-b 14, w 1) .. 15
Total (2 wkts: 31.3 overs) 126
P. A. Slocombe, V. J. Marks, G. I. Burgess, †D. J. S. Taylor, C. H. Dredge, K. J. Jennings and H. R. Moseley did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—68, 2—101.
BOWLING: Procter, 6—1—13—0; Brain, 4—0—12—0; Partridge, 8—0—22—1; Shantry, 8—0—21—0; Bainbridge, 5.3—0—43—1.
Umpires: T. W. Spencer and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Motor racing

Andretti roars on towards his title with Peterson guarding the rear

From John Blunsden
Zandvoort, Aug 27

The majestic progress of John Player Team Lotus towards a world championship double continued here this afternoon as Mario Andretti and Ronnie Peterson took first and second places, just a few yards apart, in the 75-lap 197 mile Dutch Grand Prix.

They had led all the way, having started from the front row of the grid, and it was their fourth one-two result of the season. But their success was earned the hard way, and there was ample tension in the Lotus pit before Colin Chapman and his crew cheered their cars across the finishing line.

Although Andretti and Peterson had sprinted away from the remainder of the 26-car field at the start and had built a five-second advantage over Niki Lauda's Brabham-Alfa Romeo within three laps the world champion fought back strongly and never let the leading duo relax, even though the pace they were setting was some five seconds a lap slower than the time they had recorded in practice.

Only occasionally did their lead extend to six seconds during the first half of the race and then came the threat of a rash of pit stops as light rain started to fall after 45 laps. (It proved to be a false alarm).

By this time Lauda had closed to within three seconds, but Andretti and Peterson increased their pace and all seemed well until Andretti's engine sounded sick as he completed his 55th lap. But it was only a broken exhaust collector pipe and it did not affect his car's performance appreciably. But Lauda, despite choosing an incorrect top gear, sensed that he had a chance, put in a supreme effort and closed to within 2.2sec by lap 60.

All this time Petersen was sitting right behind his team colleague, dutifully protecting his tail, though once he swept alongside to remind him of the threat from behind. Andretti responded, and gradually the gap in front of the Brabham began to widen. It was four seconds by lap 65, it jumped to 6.5sec two laps later, and was up to eight seconds with two laps to go. Only then could the Lotus drivers feel really safe.

Although Lauda's challenge had been the centre of interest there was plenty of action going on behind. It was particularly pleasing to see Emerson Fittipaldi having such a good race after such a long, lean time since joining his brother's Brazilian team. He was running seventh at the start and apart from the two leaders he was the first of the Ford-powered runners and chasing the Brabhams of Lauda and Watson, the Ligier of Laffite and Reutemann's Ferrari, and with Villeneuve's Ferrari right behind him.

On lap six he passed Laffite, who was driving his spare car after his race car had given trouble during the warm-up practice. He took Reutemann on lap 39, then he hounded Watson all the way to the chequered flag regularly *showing him a raised fist in* characteristically Latin American fashion before finishing a fighting fifth.

Reutemann faded in the final third of the race and was overtaken by his team partner on lap 54 to slip out of the points. Poor Laffite, who had actually been third into the first corner, gradually slipped down the field and was lapped by Andretti a few feet before crossing the finishing line.

Arturo Merzario was a last minute addition to the field after Rupert Keegan had suffered a high speed accident in the warm-up period; he climbed out of his wrecked Durex Surtees and was taken to hospital with a damaged left wrist. The Surtees team were the centre of further drama when Vittorio Brambilla's car required attention to a rear wheel on the starting grid, then refused to start and had to be pushed on to its warm-up lap. Then, on lap 30 Brambilla slipped off course, required further outside assistance to get him back on the track and was subsequently black flagged.

Although the entire field swept through the first corner without damage a few seconds later Pironi's Elf Tyrrell and Patrese's Arrows came into contact and had to be abandoned at the trackside.

RESULTS: 1, M. Andretti (JPS Lotus-Ford), 1hr 41min 4.23sec (116.95 mph); 2, R. Peterson (JPS Lotus-Ford), 1:41:4.55; 3, N. Lauda (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1:41:16.44; 4, J. Watson (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1:41:25.15; 5, E. Fittipaldi (Copersucar Fittipaldi-Ford), 1:41:25.73; 6, G. Villeneuve (Ferrari), 1:41:50.16; 7, C. Reutemann (Ferrari), 1:42:4.73; 8, J. Laffite (Ligier-Matra), one lap behind; 9, P. Tambay (McLaren-Ford); 10, J. Hunt (McLaren-Ford); 11, H. Rebaque (Lotus-Ford); 12, J. Scheckter (Wolf-Ford), two laps behind.

DRIVERS' CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Andretti, 63pts; 2, Peterson, 51pts; 3, Lauda, 35pts; 4, Depailler, 32pts; 5, Reutemann, 31pts; 6, Watson 19pts; 7, Laffite, 16pts; 8, Fittipaldi, 15pts; 9, Scheckter, 14pts; 10 equal, Patrese, Hunt and Villeneuve, 8pts; 13, Pironi, 7pts; 14 equal, Jones and Tambay, 5pts; 16 Regazzoni, 4pts; 17, Stuck, 2pts; 18 equal, Rebaque and Brambilla, 1pt.

CONSTRUCTORS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Lotus-Ford, 85pts; 2, Brabham-Alfa Romeo, 44pts; 3, equal, Tyrrell-Ford and Ferrari, 36pts; 5, Ligier-Matra, 16pts; 6, Fittipaldi-Ford, 15pts; 7, Wolf-Ford 14pts; 8, McLaren-Ford, 12pts; 9, Arrows-Ford, 8pts; 10, Shadow-Ford, 6pts; 11, Williams-Ford, 5pts; 12, Surtees-Ford, 1pt.

Swimming

British team manager looks to the future

From Richard Streeton
West Berlin, Aug 27

Only four finals tomorrow night remain at the world swimming championships here. Alan Clarkson, the British team manager, has started like all his counterparts to formulate future plans and a report. There is an end of term atmosphere, certainly among those who have finished their programmes. This weekend Britain and Canada have both had to send two swimmers home early for disciplinary reasons. The final medal tally for Tracy Caulkins, aged 15 of the United States, was five golds and a silver; and East Germany have still failed to win a title.

For the first time a British team will take part in next year's United States championships, which are being held at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in August. They will travel direct from the men's and women's Europa Cup matches at Crystal Palace and Utrecht without any acclimatization. British officials, however, feel that the trip should provide important experience and also an incentive in what is primarily a domestic year.

Mr Clarkson's report will once again ask for the British selectorial processes to be reviewed. He would like to see more coaches travelling with British teams and more swimmers chosen in order to acquire the feel of a big occasion. This would apply particularly in some of the medley and long-distance races in which Britain has been unrepresented. The task ahead, he said, was to retain the swimmers' interest over the next two years up to the Olympics.

The two British swimmers sent home last Friday were James Carter a 21-year-old Scottish backstroke champion, and Paul Naisby, a 23-year-old Sunderland breaststroke swimmer and Commonwealth bronze medal winner. Their only remaining commitment involved being on stand by as reserves for tomorrow's medley relay. Their offence was officially stated at first to have been "a lack of team commitment". British officials declined to elaborate and inevitably the rumours grew.

Meanwhile, the Canadians, with typical North American forthrightness, made no bones about the fact that their two swimmers had been celebrating unwisely and too well. Today Mr Clarkson said that drinking had not been the issue with the British swimmers; it had been one of curfew-breaking.

A bitterly cold and gusty wind that had the water rippling and the swimmers shivering on the starting blocks rather marred the four finals last night, though the results pattern remained the same. Miss Caulkin's winning time in the women's 200 metres butterfly equalled the world record of 2min 09.87sec held by Andrea Pollack of East Germany. Ann Osgerby's seventh place in 2min 16.01sec stressed the 15-year-old Lancashire girl's recent improvement by British standards.

Both Miss Caulkins and her compatriot, Joseph Bottom, who won the men's 100 metres butterfly, were disappointed their times had not set outright world marks, and blamed the cold. Within an hour, Miss Caulkins completed her remarkable triumph here by swimming the first leg in the women's 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay final which the United States team won with a world record of 3min 43.43sec. Cheryl Brazendal's opening 100 metres for the British team was completed in 58.83sec, the fastest time by a Briton this year.

Simon Gray always looked tired in the men's 1,500 metres final which Vladimir Salnikov, of the Soviet Union, won in the European record time of 15min 03.99 sec.

Men

100 METRES BUTTERFLY: Heat 1: 1, J. Mills (GB), 56.39. Heat 2: 1, D. Thompson (Canada), 56.13. Irish placing: 6, D. Cummins, 1:00.70. Heat 6: 1, J. Bottom (US), 54.21. British placing: 3, P. Hubble, 57.31.
FINAL: 1, J. Bottom (US), 54.30sec; 2, G. Jagenburg (US), 55.25; 3, P. Arvidsson (Sweden), 55.38; 4, R. Pyttel (East Germany), 55.40; 5, D. Thompson (Canada), 55.43; 6, K. Steinbach (West Germany), 55.50; 7, M. Rolko (Czechoslovakia), 55.96; 8, K. Vervoorn (Netherlands), 56.27.
1,500 METRES FREE-STYLE FINAL: 1, V. Salnikov (USSR), 15:03.99; 2, B. Petric (Yugoslavia), 15:20.77; 3, R. Hackett (US), 15:23.38; 4, M. Metzker (Australia), 15:23.60; 5, Z. Wladar (Hungary), 15:35.87; 6, D. Machek (Czechoslovakia), 15:38.57; 7, S. Gray (GB), 15:41.33. Djan Madruga (Brazil) did not complete the race.

Women

200 METRES BUTTERFLY: Heat 1: 1, K. Albright (Canada), 2:14.31. Irish placing: 6, M. Hopkins, 2:23.04. Heat 3: 1, T. Caulkins (US), 2:11.78. British placing: 4, A. Osgerby, 2:16.32. Heat 4: 1, A. Pollack (East Germany), 2:15.04. British placing: 3, S. Jenner, 2:17.73.
FINAL: 1, T. Caulkins (US), 2:09.87; 2, N. Hogshead (US), 2:11.30; 3, A. Pollack (East Germany), 2:13.65; 4, W. Quirk (Canada), 2:14.08; 5, C. Rampazzo (Italy), 2:14.76; 6, K. Albright (Canada), 2:15.44; 7, A. Osgerby (GB), 2:16.01; 8, J. Lang (East Germany), 2:17.43.
800 METRES FREE-STYLE: Qualifiers for final: 1, C. Woodhead (US), 8:37.01; 2, K. Linehan (US), 8:40.16; 3, M. Ford (Australia), 8:41.03; 4, T. Wickham (Australia), 8:46.40; 5, I. Aksenova (USSR), 8:48.46; 6, A. Maas (Netherlands), 8:49.65; 7, M. Altmann (East Germany), 8:56.93; 8, R. Felotti (Italy), 8:57.64.
4 x 100 METRES FREE-STYLE RELAY: Heat 2: 1, United States (J. Rooker, M. Gehan, J. Sterkle, J. Abraham), 3:48.84. Other placing: Britain (C. Brazendale, K. Lovatt, H. Turk, S. Davies), 3:56.53.
FINAL: 1, United States (T. Caulkins, S. Elkins, J. Sterkle, C. Woodhead), 3:43.43 (world record); 2, East Germany (H. Witt, C. Metschuck, B. Krause, P. Priemer), 3:47.37; 3, Canada (G. Amundrud, N. Garapick, S. Sloan, W. Quirk), 3:49.59; 4, Netherlands (I. Ran, E. Kamaira, A. Maas, E. Brigitha), 3:50.88; 5, Soviet Union (O. Klevakina, I. Aksenova, V. Tarbeeva, L. Tsareva), 3:51.27; 6, West Germany (P. Jeszurski, D. Boser, M. Alzpors, U. Neubert), 3:51.76; 7, Sweden (B. Joensson, L. Ekblom, C. Ljungdahl, A. S. Roos), 3:52.46; 8, Britain (C. Brazendale, V. Bullock, H. Turk, S. Davies), 3:54.88.
HIGHBOARD DIVING FINAL: 1, I. Kalinina (USSR), 412.71pts; 2, M. Jaeschke (East Germany), 384.09; 3, M. Briley (US), 364.74; 4, R. Weinstein (US), 363.84; 5, K. Krause (East Germany), 362.16; 6, Y. Vaisekhovskaya (USSR), 361.11; 7, R. Yamaneka (Japan), 348.60; 8, V. McFarlane (Australia), 339.42.

Hampshire keep tabs on the leaders

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire (4 pts) beat Kent by 10 runs

To take the John Player title, Hampshire must beat Middlesex at Bournemouth next Sunday and hope that Somerset lose to Essex. Hampshire would then win on a higher run rate. Hampshire were almost denied victory in this game by a splendid innings of 94 by John Shepherd. He hit five sixes *and six fours in his best Sunday* league score.

Chasing Hampshire's score of 202 for seven, Kent lost four wickets for 66 in 21 overs before Shepherd and Cowdrey shared a stand of 126 in 19 overs. Kent needed 22 off the last over. Shepherd hit the first ball for six and the second for four but was then run out as he started for a second run and Cowdrey went immediately, too. In the Hampshire innings Pocock, Taylor and Stephenson scored 60 runs off the final five overs.

HAMPSHIRE
C. G. Greenidge, c Cowdrey, b Johnson .. 51
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c Cowdrey, b Hills .. 25
D. R. Turner, c Jarvis, b Johnson 12
T. E. Jesty, c Hills, b Johnson 10
N. G. Cowley, b Kemp .. 18
N. E. J. Pocock, c Tavaré, b Johnson 25
M. N. S. Taylor, not out .. 26
†G. R. Stephenson, run out .. 31
Extras (b 1, l-b 11, w 1, n-b 1) .. 14
Total (7 wkts, inns closed) 202
A. M. Rice, T. M. Tremlett and J. Stevenson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—59, 2—98, 3—98, 4—127, 5—127, 6—173, 7—202.
BOWLING: Jarvis, 5—0—18—0; Shepherd, 5—0—16—0; Hills, 8—1—30—1; Underwood, 8—2—19—0; Johnson, 7—0—50—4; Kemp, 7—1—55—1.

KENT
G. W. Johnson, c Stephenson, b Rice 15
C. J. C. Rowe, b Stevenson .. 5
C. J. Tavaré, b Tremlett .. 17
*A. G. E. Ealham, l-b-w b Taylor 15
J. N. Shepherd, run out .. 94
C. S. Cowdrey, c Stephenson, b Tremlett .. 38
R. W. Hills, not out .. 0
N. Kemp, not out .. 0
Extras (b 6, w 1, n-b 1) .. 8
Total (6 wkts: inns closed) 192
†P. R. Downton, D. L. Underwood and K. B. S. Jarvis did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—12, 2—37, 3—42, 4—66, 5—192, 6—192.
BOWLING: Stevenson, 8—1—33—1; Tremlett, 7—0—39—2; Taylor, 8—1—33—1; Rice, 8—0—54—1; Cowley, 5—1—31—0; Jesty, 4—0—24—0.
Umpires: J. F. Crapp and D. J. Halfyard.

Saturday's scores

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
DERBY: Derbyshire, 306 for 6 (H. Cartwright 77 not out, P. N. Kirsten 69); Nottinghamshire, 36 for no wkt (16 overs).
SOUTHEND: Surrey, 96 (37.4 overs) (S. Turner 4 for 24); Essex, 224 for 4 (B. R. Hardie 109, K. S. McEwan 69).
BRISTOL: Somerset, 261 for nine (P. A. Slocombe 87, P. W. Denning 68); Gloucestershire, 22 for one (17 overs).
BOURNEMOUTH: Kent, 329 for 4 (Asif Iqbal 115 not out, G. W. Johnson 95, C. J. Tavaré 69); Hampshire, 53 for 1 (19 overs).
MANCHESTER: Lancashire, 128 (55 overs) (G. B. Stevenson 5 for 61, C. M. Old 4 for 38); Yorkshire, 130 for 8 (51 overs) (J. D. Love 56).
LEICESTER: Leicestershire, 322 for 7 (B. F. Davison 70, J. C. Balderstone 61); Northamptonshire, 39 for no wkt (19 overs).
HOVE: Sussex, 279 (J. R. T. Barclay 96; W. W. Daniel 4 for 60); Middlesex, 40 for no wkt (13 overs).
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire, 303 for 2 (D. L. Amiss 155 not out, T. A. Lloyd 93); Worcestershire, 93 for one (30 overs).

Today's cricket

TEST MATCH
LORD'S: England v New Zealand (11.30 to 6.30).
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
DERBY: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire (11.0 to 6.30).
SOUTHEND: Essex v Surrey (11.0 to 6.30).
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Somerset (11.30 to 7.0).
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Kent (11.0 to 6.30).
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Yorkshire (11.0 to 6.30).
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Northamptonshire (11.30 to 7.0).
HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex (11.0 to 6.30).
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Worcestershire (11.30 to 7.0).
MINOR COUNTIES
JESMOND: Northumberland v Durham.
AMERSHAM: Buckinghamshire v Norfolk.
FELIXSTOWE: Suffolk v Bedfordshire.
LISKEARD: Cornwall v Wiltshire.

Late Leicestershire effort is unavailing

Leicestershire, the holders of the John Player League, secured their fourth successive win in the competition but their late run of success does not seem to have been enough to help them retain the trophy.

They beat Northamptonshire by six wickets but even if they tie on points with the other challengers, Somerset and Hampshire, *after next weekend, their inferior* scoring rate would let them down.

They put Northamptonshire out for 118 and then cautiously edged *their way to their target in 37* overs. Only a stubborn 44 by Cook gave any meaning to the Northamptonshire innings after they had decided to bat first.

Leicestershire temporarily lost their way after Briers and Birkenshaw had given them a good start but Clift and Balderstone steered them home.

Hove

Sussex won their last league match of the season, beating Middlesex by five wickets, with Javed Miandad playing a brilliant innings of 62 not out. Middlesex had been bowled out for only 122 off 35.3 overs and Sussex reached their target in their 34 overs. Miandad's Pakistan Test colleague, Imran Khan, had given Sussex a great start by sending back the first three Middlesex batsmen, Featherstone, Barlow and Gatting, for only two runs in the first two overs of the match. He ended with three for 16. Colin Wells, a young medium pace bowler, took his first wicket for the club claiming two for 21.

Imran's accurate length and line were *mainly responsible for* Middlesex struggling to 29 for five and only some stout hearted batting by Slack, the top scorer with 30, enabled them to reach a fairly respectable total, with the ball swinging about.

Nottingham

A third wicket stand of 97 between Todd and Randall helped Nottinghamshire to a comfortable five wicket victory at Trent Bridge. Worcestershire won the toss, but struggled to 168 all out in the final over. Ormrod made a slow, but valuable half century to hold the middle order together.

Manchester

Kennedy made a superb 89 to lead Lancashire to an exciting five wicket victory over Yorkshire at Old Trafford. Chasing a target of 169, Kennedy was dropped when six and made Yorkshire pay dearly for the miss. He hit a six and six fours and shared in a match winning second wicket stand of 114 with his captain, Frank Hayes (42).

Southend

Alan Lilley, making his first appearance for Essex, hit a splendid half century against Surrey. The 19-year-old opener scored seven fours in a fine 54 but his effort was not enough to save Essex from a three wickets defeat. Lilley belongs to the Ilford club, the side which groomed John Lever and Graham Gooch.

John Player League

	P	W	L	NR	Pts
Somerset (9)	15	11	2	2	48
Hampshire (4)	15	10	3	2	44
Leicester (1)	15	10	3	2	44
Lancashire (16)	15	9	5	1	38
Worcester (13)	15	9	5	1	38
Yorkshire (13)	15	7	6	2	32
Derbyshire (9)	15	6	6	3	30
Essex (2)	15	6	6	3	30
Sussex (4)	16	6	7	3	30
Kent (6)	15	6	7	2	28
Notts (12)	15	4	6	5	26
Glamorgan (8)	15	5	8	2	24
Middlesex (3)	15	5	8	2	24
Surrey (13)	15	5	8	2	24
Northants (17)	15	4	8	3	22
Warwicks (9)	15	4	10	1	18
Gloucester (6)	15	2	11	2	12

1977 positions in brackets

Lancashire v Yorkshire

AT MANCHESTER
Lancashire (4pts) beat Yorkshire by five wickets.

YORKSHIRE
K. Sharp, b Wood 22
*J. H. Hampshire, c Scott, b Reidy 36
C. W. J. Athey, c Croft, b Wood 31
J. D. Love, c Croft, b Simmons 23
C. Johnson, c Hayes, b Wood 3
†D. L. Bairstow, not out .. 18
G. B. Stevenson, b Allott .. 1
P. Carrick, b Allott 0
C. M. Old, run out 23
Extras (b 4, l-b 7, w 2, n-b 1) 14
Total (7 wkts, inns closed) .. 168
S. Oldham and H. P. Cooper did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—43, 2—82, 3—103, 4—118, 5—120, 6—128, 7—134.
BOWLING: Croft, 8—0—39—0; Allott, 8—0—41—2; Reidy, 8—0—32—1; Wood, 8—1—23—3; Simmons, 8—1—39—1.

LANCASHIRE
A. Kennedy, c and b, Carrick .. 89
D. Lloyd, c Bairstow, b Old .. 8
*F. C. Hayes, c sub, b Stevenson 42
J. Abrahams, c Old, b Stevenson 3
B. W. Reidy, c Bairstow, b Stevenson 11
J. Simmons, not out 1
D. P. Hughes, not out 6
Extras (l-b 5, w 2, n-b 3) .. 10
Total (5 wkts: 39.1 overs) 169
B. Wood, †C. J. Scott, P. Allott and C. E. H. Croft did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—29, 2—143, 3—151, 4—155, 5—164.
BOWLING: Old, 8—2—25—1; Oldham, 8—0—29—0; Cooper, 8—1—42—0; Stevenson, 8—1—32—3; Carrick, 7.1—0—31—1.
Umpires: W. E. Alley and K. E. Palmer.

Sussex v Middlesex

AT HOVE
Sussex (4pts) beat Middlesex by five wickets.

MIDDLESEX
N. G. Featherstone, c Storey, b Imran 0
W. N. Slack, l-b-w, b Phillipson 30
G. D. Barlow c Head, b Imran .. 2
M. W. Gatting, b Imran .. 0
R. O. Butcher, c Parker, b Wells 5
†I. J. Gould, c Parker, b Wells 11
S. J. Poulter, st Head, b Waller 13
K. P. Tomlins, run out .. 15
A. S. Patel, b Spencer .. 20
*M. W. W. Selvey, not out .. 16
A. A. Jones, b Spencer .. 1
Extras (l-b 6, w 1, n-b 2) .. 9
Total (35.3 overs) .. 122
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—4, 3—4, 4—12, 5—29, 6—54, 7—79, 8—86, 9—109, 10—122.
BOWLING: Imran, 6—1—16—3; Spencer, 3.3—0—8—2; Wells, 8—1—21—2; Waller, 8—1—29—1; Choatie, 6—2—25—0; Phillipson, 4—1—14—0.

SUSSEX
S. P. Hoadley, c Tomlins, b Jones 17
†T. J. Head, l-b-w, b Jones .. 1
P. W. G. Parker, b Selvey .. 9
Javed Miandad, not out .. 62
Imran Khan, c Gould, b Gatting 7
C. P. Phillipson, c Tomlins, b Featherstone 16
*J. Spencer, not out .. 3
Extras (b 2, l-b 5, n-b 2) .. 9
Total (5 wkts, 33.2 overs) 123
S. J. Storey, R. G. L. Cheatle, C. E. Waller and C. M. Wells did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—17, 3—39, 4—57, 5—117.
BOWLING: Selvey, 6—0—11—1; Jones, 8—0—25—2; Tomlins, 8—0—33—0; Gatting, 8—1—30—1; Featherstone, 3—0—14—1; Barlow, 0.2—0—1—0.
Umpires: C. Cook and F. R. Goodall.

Essex v Surrey

Surrey (4pts) beat Essex by three wickets.

ESSEX
M. H. Denness, b Roope 16
A. Lilley, b Intikhab 54
K. S. McEwan, c Smith, b Pocock 14
*K. W. R. Fletcher, c Knight, b Pocock 9
K. R. Pont, c Butcher, b Intikhab 5
B. R. Hardie, c Richards, b Jackman 16
N. Phillips, c Roope, b Jackman .. 1
S. Turner, c Butcher, b Jackman .. 6
R. E. East, b Jackman 4
†N. Smith, not out 23
J. K. Lever, run out 4
Extras (lb 3) 3
Total 155
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—34, 2—75, 3—93, 4—95, 5—107, 6—110, 7—120, 8—126, 9—133, 10—155.
BOWLING: Roope, 8—0—30—1; Wilson, 8—0—34—0; Jackman, 8—0—52—4, Intikhab, 8—0—23—2; Pocock, 8—2—13—2.

SURREY
A. R. Butcher, c McEwan, b Philip .. 13
G. R. J. Roope, c Smith, b Phillip 6
Younis Ahmed, not out .. 65
*R. D. V. Knight, c Smith, b Turner 7
D. M. Smith, c Hardie, b Lever 39
Intikhab Alam, b Turner .. 7
M. Lynch, c Smith, b Turner 8
R. D. Jackman, c Smith, b Pont 2
†C. J. Richards, not out .. 0
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, w 3, n-b 4) .. 9
Total (7 wkts: 34.3 overs) 156
P. I. Pocock and P. H. Wilson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—33, 3—45, 4—98, 5—133, 6—145, 7—148.
BOWLING: Lever, 8—0—37—1; Phillip, 8—0—35—2; Turner, 7.3—1—33—3; Pont, 7—0—29—1; East, 4—0—15—0.
Umpires: D. J. Constant and D. G. L. Evans.

Notts v Worcester

AT NOTTINGHAM
Nottinghamshire (4pts) beat Worcestershire by five wickets.

WORCESTERSHIRE
G. M. Turner, c Randall, b Watson 7
J. A. Ormrod, b Cooper .. 55
P. A. Neale, c Rice, b Tunnicliffe 11
E. J. O. Hemsley, c Watson, b Tunnicliffe 21
B. L. D'Oliveira, c French, b Mackintosh 6
D. N. Patel, b Mackintosh .. 15
†D. J. Humphries, c Birch, b Watson 19
C. N. Boyns, run out .. 13
V. A. Holder, not out .. 4
*N. Gifford, b Watson .. 0
A. P. Pridgeon, run out .. 2
Extras (b 2, l-b 10, w 3) .. 15
Total (40 overs) 168
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—16, 2—31, 3—69, 4—78, 5—103, 6—138, 7—159, 8—161, 9—162, 10—168.
BOWLING: Watson, 8—0—32—3; Cooper, 8—0—41—1; Tunnicliffe, 5—0—11—2; Saxelby, 4—0—21—0; Mackintosh, 8—0—24—2; Birch, 7—0—24—0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
J. D. Birch, c Ormrod, b Pridgeon 4
P. A. Todd, l-b-w, b Hemsley .. 69
C. E. B. Rice, b Holder .. 2
D. W. Randall, b Hemsley .. 48
*M. J. Smedley, c Gifford, b Patel 7
H. T. Tunnicliffe, not out .. 17
†B. N. French, not out .. 12
Extras (l-b 10, w 3) .. 13
Total (5wkts: 37.5 overs) 172
K. S. Mackintosh, W. K. Watson, K. Saxelby, K. Cooper did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2—25, 3—122, 4—135, 5—147.
BOWLING: Holder 7—0—35—1; Pridgeon, 8—0—18—1; Gifford, 3—0—23—0; Hemsley, 7—0—30—2; Patel, 5.5—0—30—1; Boyns, 7—0—25—0.
Umpires: R. J. Julian and J. G. Langridge.

Leicester v Northants

AT LEICESTER
Leicestershire (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by six wickets.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
P. Willey, b Booth 18
W. Larkins, l-b-w b Taylor .. 3
T. J. Yardley, c Higgs, b Clift .. 8
A. J. Lamb, c Higgs, b Steele 13
G. Cook, c Steele, b Higgs .. 44
*P. J. Watts, c Briers, b Illingworth 6
R. G. Williams, run out .. 2
Sarfraz Nawaz, b Clift .. 0
†V. A. Flynn, c Tolchard, b Higgs 5
T. M. Lamb, c Birkenshaw, b Taylor 1
B. J. Griffiths, not out .. 1
Extras (b 1, l-b 15, n-b 1) 17
Total (36.5 overs) .. 118
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—40, 3—41, 4—75, 5—88, 6—90, 7—90, 8—113, 9—117, 10—118.
BOWLING: Higgs, 6.5—0—14—2; Taylor, 6—0—13—2; Clift, 8—1—16—2; Booth, 8—0—24—1; Steele, 4—0—15—1; Illingworth, 4—0—19—1.

LEICESTERSHIRE
N. E. Briers, b T. Lamb .. 29
J. Birkenshaw, l-b-w, b Watts 19
J. C. Balderstone not out .. 29
B. F. Davison, b Watts .. 3
†R. W. Tolchard, c Yardley, b Larkins 2
P. B. Clift, not out .. 24
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, w 5) .. 13
Total (4 wkts: 37.4 overs) 119
J. F. Steele, *R. Illingworth, P. Booth, K. Higgs and L. B. Taylor did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—45, 2—57, 3—65, 4—75.
BOWLING: Sarfraz, 8—3—21—0; Griffiths, 8—1—29—0; Watts, 8—2—9—2; T. M. Lamb, 8—1—18—1; Larkins, 3.4—0—18—1; Willey, 2—0—11—0.
Umpires: P. B. Wight and T. G. Wilson.

Derbyshire v Warwicks

AT CHESTERFIELD
Warwickshire (4pts) beat Derbyshire by seven wickets.

DERBYSHIRE
A. Hill, c Humpage, b Perryman 60
A. J. Borrington, b Savage .. 55
P. N. Kirsten, l-b-w, b Rouse .. 30
H. W. Cartwright, run out .. 17
*G. Miller, st Humpage, b Oliver 15
J. Walters, c Kallicharran, b Oliver 10
J. Lister, not out 0
Extras (l-b 10, w 4, n-b 2) .. 16
Total (6 wkts) 203
†A. McClellan, P. E. Russell, C. J. Tunnicliffe, and R. Wincer to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—106, 2—159, 3—160, 4—184, 5—203, 6—203.
BOWLING: Rouse, 8—0—53—1; Hopkins, 6—0—15—0; Perryman, 8—0—39—1; Oliver, 7—0—39—2; Savage, 8—0—45—1; Lloyd, 3—0—16—0.

WARWICKSHIRE
D. L. Amiss, c Miller, b Russell .. 36
K. D. Smith, c Walters, b Miller .. 29
A. I. Kallicharran, not out .. 81
*G. W. Humpage, b Miller .. 9
T. A. Lloyd, not out .. 30
Extras (l-b 7, w 10, n-b 2) 19
Total (3 wkts: 36.1 overs) 204
*J. Whitehouse, R. L. Savage, P. R. Oliver, S. J. Rouse, D. C. Hopkins and S. P. Perryman did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—73, 2—83, 3—96.
BOWLING: Tunnicliffe, 6—0—18—0; Wincer, 5.1—0—33—0; Walters, 7—0—31—0; Russell, 8—1—36—1; Miller, 8—3—40—2; Kirsten, 2—0—17—0.
Umpires: R. Aspinall and W. E. Phillipson.

Minor counties

JESMOND: Durham 221 for 6 dec (P. W. Romaines 89, N. A. Riddell 73); Northumberland 168 for 9 (M. Youll 56, Wasim Raja 5 for 72, S. Greenwood 4 for 26).
LISKEARD: Wiltshire 232 for 7 dec (S. Williams 80); Cornwall 103 (R. J. Gulliver 4 for 20), and 10 for 0.
FELIXSTOWE: Bedfordshire 183 for 8 dec (K. V. Jones 53, M. A. Grant 4 for 52), and 24 for 1; Suffolk 180 (S. R. Long 77, D. P. Clarke 5 for 68).
AMERSHAM: Norfolk 109 and 79 for 2; Buckinghamshire 163 (D. E. Smith 68).

For the record

Goodwood results

1.45: 1, Dare Me (1-2); 2, Quantum Major (9-2); 3, Opalescent (20-1). 5 ran.
2.15: 1, Le Moss (5-2); 2, Obraztsovy (5-1); 3, M-Lolshan (9-4 fav). 5 ran.
2.45: 1, Captain James (25-1); 2, Formidable (7-2); 3, Jaazeiro (4-11). 5 ran.
3.15: 1, Melanesia (6-1); 2, Lisa Laser (4-1); 3, Aldeburgh Festival (12-1). 9 ran.
3.45: 1, Town And Country (13-8 fav); 2, Bell-Tent (100-30); 3, Son Fils (6-1). 5 ran.
4.15: 1, Gusty's Gift (11-2); 2, Filley Green (2-1 fav); 3, Zipperdi-Doo-Dah (12-1). 10 ran. Compound did not run.
4.45: 1, Solo (16-1); 3, Royal Bishop (8-1). 9 ran. La Raine (5-2 fav).
4.45: 1, Tingle Creek (5-2); 2, Kings Oak (9-2); 3, Royal Roseberry (7-4 fav). 7 ran.

Newmarket

1.30: 1, Come Play With Me (10-1); 2, White Domino (25-1); 3, Tumbler (12-1). 11 ran. Piektrudis (6-4 fav).
2.0: 1, Astral Suite (16-1); 2, Barra Castle 4-1 jt fav); 3, Frimley's Alana (25-1). 11 ran.
2.30: 1, Bullfighter (13-2); 2, Soul Singer (16-1); 3, Banco (evens fav). 9 ran.
3.0: 1, Warmington (5-2); 2, Golden River (11-8 fav); 3, Spring To Life (7-1). 11 ran.
3.30: 1, One-Cal (9-2); 2, Fool 'Em (4-1 fav); 3, Girls Galore (15-2). 9 ran.
4.0: Crows Hill (100-30 jt fav); 2, Odeon (9-2); 3, Willydo (10-1). 24 ran. Abide did not run.
4.30: 1, Mandalus (5-4 fav); 2, Yamadori (5-2); 3, The Old Pretender (33-1). 10 ran.

Windsor

5.30: 1, Cora (7-2); 2, Patronella (16-1); 3, Minigold (4-1). 9 ran. Power and Glory (5-8 fav).
5.55: 1, Bluebell (3-1); 2, Nusantara (4-6); 3, Birch Grove (16-2). 7 ran.
6.30: 1, Paul Stuart (9-1); 2, Rather Warm (6-1); 3, Galaxy Capricorn (6-2 fav). 12 ran. Laidheer did not run.
6.50: 1, Oisin (8-1); 2, Hauser (7-2); 3, Parrot Fashion (15-8 fav). 8 ran.
7.20: 1, Taj Princess (25-1); 2, Paddy's Luck (11-2); 3, Lady Peg (7-2). 9 ran. Korovino did not run. Can Run (9-4 fav).
7.50: 1, Cherry Picking (9-2); 2, Charles Cassino (25-1); 3, Kerry Bold (7-1). 16 ran. Pallkari (5-2 fav).

Deauville

Prix Quincey: 1, Lyphoer; 2, Tannenburg; 3, Smoggy. 7 ran.
Grand Prix de Deauville: 1, Sanzaimo; 2, Naasiri; 3, Campero. 13 ran.
Prix du Calvados: 1, Waterway; 2, Costly Wave; 3, Ramanouche. 7 ran.

Hereford NH

2.0: 1, Coaldust (2-1); 2, Lilah Helen (4-6); 3, Broadway Belle (50-1). 7 ran. Miss Duke did not run.
2.30: 1, Oh Jimmy (3-1); 2, Two Mile House (25-1). 6 ran (two finished).
3.0: 1, Farcroft (11-8 fav); 2, Destiny Hill (9-4); 3, Delarum (3-1). 4 ran. Gay Minnie did not run.
3.30: 1, Sandwilan (4-5); 2, Paddys Best (13-2); 3, Over Acting (7-2). 5 ran.
4.0: 1, Saran Slave (1-3); 2, Ernest (11-1); 3, Mid Anglia (33-1). 7 ran.
4.30: 1, Croftamie (9-1); 2, Dee Lane (13-2); 3, Love Rocket (4-1). 9 ran. Tay Bridge (3-1 fav).

Market Rasen

2.15: 1, Paint Job (20-1); 2, Downing Arms (5-1); 3, Tudor Friendship (4-1). 11 ran. Drakensburg (11-4 fav).
2.45: 1, Benghazi Express (7-4); 2, Spartan Tudor (3-1); 3, Bills Brother (6-4 fav). 5 ran.
3.15: 1, Steve Lasso (7-2); 2, Second Time Lucky (8-1); 3, Quality Supreme (8-1). 18 ran. Poker Player (5-4 fav).
3.45: 1, Even Town (6-1); 2, Moray Lodge (4-9); 3, Poltonius (3-2). 3 ran.
4.15: 1, Telemuir (5-1); 2, Mr

Cartmel

2.0: 1, Warrenwood Park (1-3); 2, Telestar (12-1); 3, Pettits Lane (9-2). 5 ran.
2.35: 1, Ellerby Lord (7-1); 2, Kalrosa (4-1); 3, Welton Lad (2-1). 5 ran. Forest Guard (evens fav).
3.10: 1, Brother Broncho (9-1); 2, Stanwick Sovereign (6-4 fav); 3, Gaelic Beau (9-1). 9 ran.
3.45: 1, Fine Fellow (7-2); 2, Chartist (16-1); 3, Four Star (12-1). 8 ran. Cool Angel (2-1 fav).
4.20: 1, Bit of a Madam (10-11); 2, Goldon Seabird (12-1); 3, Park Lass (14-1). 13 ran. Chebs Song did not run.
4.55: 1, Border Brief (4-5); 2, Historiana (25-1). 4 ran (only 2 finished).

Athletics

CRYSTAL PALACE: Junior international: Men: GB 113, W. Germany 110: Winners: 100m: W. Zaske (WG), 10.47sec; 200m: P. Cooke, 21.30; 400m: R. Dickens, 47.88; 800m: K. Nabein (WG), 1: 51.60; 1500m: S. Cram, 3:40.09; 3,000m: A. Salter, 8:27.78; 5,000m: S. Binns, 14:21.8; 2,000m steeplechase: C. Reitz 5:32.56 (United Kingdom junior record); 110m hurdles: N. Alexander, 14.91; 400m hurdles: H. Webber (WG), 52.36; 10,000m walk: M. Miley, 47:41.85; 4 x 100m relay: WG, 40.76 (WG junior record); 4 x 400m relay: GB, 3:11.09; Pole vault: M. Fehling (WG), 15ft 1in; High jump: D. Mogenburg (WG), 6ft 11ins; Long jump: J. Klocke (WG), 24ft 5½ins; Triple jump: S. McCalla, 51ft ¾in; Shot: K. Muller (WG), 46ft 6½ins; Javelin: R. Schemminger (WG), 234ft 6ins; Discus: A. Hannecker (WG), 151ft 2ins; Hammer: M. Girvan, 197ft. Women: GB 69, W Germany 64: Winners: 100m: L. Stewart, 12.02; 200m: J. Perry, 24.27; 400m: C. Stickel (WG), 55.91; 800m: D. Kiernan, 2:6.7; 1,500m: P. Arthurton, 4:20.27; 100m hurdles: M. Feller (WG), 14.33; 4 x 100m relay: GB, 45.54; 4 x 400m relay: GB, 3:36.02; High jump: S. Serk (WG), 6ft ¾ins; Long jump: A. Seehans (WG), 20ft 1in; Shot: B. Wright, 45ft 1in; Discus: K. Seedorf (WG), 137ft 2ins; Javelin: J. Mervis, 174ft 11ins.

Motor racing

DONINGTON PARK: European Formula three championship: 13th stage: 1, D. Warwick, Ralt RT, 1h 37min 50.01sec; 2, J. J. Lammers (Netherlands), Ralt RT1; 3, D. Kennedy (Ireland), Argo JM1; 4, A. Dicesaris (Italy), Ralt RT1; 5, A. Olofsson (Sweden), Ralt RT1; 6, A. Prost (France), Martini. Overall: 1, J. Lammers, 64 pts; 2, A. Olofsson, 56; 3, P. Gaillard (France), 44.

Tennis

MAHWAH (New Jersey): V. Wade (GB) beat R. Marsikova, 6—4, 6—4; K. Reid beat T. Austin, 6—3, 6—2.
CHESTNUT HILL (Massachusetts): C. Barazzutti beat J. Higueras, 7—6, 3—0 (ret); H. Solomon beat J. McEnroe, 6—2, 6—3; A. Ashe beat J.-L. Clerc, 6—4, 6—1; M. Orantes beat W. Fibak, 6—4, 6—3.
ATLANTA: E. Teltscher beat R. Tanner, 6—4, 6—4; S. Smith beat B. Walts 7—6 7—6.

Rugby Union

CHRISTCHURCH: New Zealand 22, Australia 6.
DALLAS: Tour match: Western RFU 23, London Welsh 16.

Bowls

WORTHING: Middleton Cup inter county championship, semi-final round: Yorkshire 136, Hampshire 114; Nottinghamshire 128, Gloucestershire 113. Final: Yorkshire 117, Nottinghamshire 109.

Yachting

MONNICKENDAM: Women's world championship: 420 class, final race: 1, M. Hue and C. Lefure (France); 2, N. Taylor and C. Brodsky (US); 3, M. Currey and C. Martin (GB); 4, G. and B. Levallant (France); 5, V. and P. Denuve (France). Overall: 1, C. Foster and W. Hilder (GB), 9pts; 2, M. Hue and C. Lefure, 31.8; 3, G. and B. Levallant, 56.4; 4, M. Currey and C. Martin, 61.7; 5, N. Taylor and C. Brodsky, 66; 6, A. and R. Bucek (Australia), 74. Laser class, final race: 1, V. Dudley (Australia); 2, L. Coxon (Australia); 3, M. O'Dowd (US); 4, H. Wolters (Netherlands); 5, B. Vaz (Netherlands). Overall: 1, L. Coxon, 25.4; 2, V. Dudley, 39; 3, H. Wolters, 57.7; 4, M. O'Dowd, 48.7; 5, K. McCrae (Canada), 58.4; 6, D. Gorrod (GB), 68.7.
COPENHAGEN: World 505 championship: 1, P. Colclough and P. Brown (GB), 18.7pts; 2, J. Möller and J. Boisen (Denmark), 22.7; 3, T. Kyrwood and R. Crick (Australia), 30.7; 4, S. Taylor and D. Penfield (US), 33.7; 5, J. Warfield and J. Gilmour (US), 35.7; 6, E. W. Owen and A. Grey (GB), 55.7.
LLANDUDNO: National 12 championships: 1, Cheshire Cat, M. Jackson; 2, No Name, C. Owen; 3, Scouter Steamboat Bill, C. Edwards.
BURNHAM-ON-CROUCH: Class I: 1, Joe Louis (B. Pearson and M. Evers); 2, Silver Shadow II (R. and M. Strouth); 3, Carronade III (P. Clements). Class II: L. Whiplash of Percuil (P. and T. Herring); 2, Lady Midnight (A. Hyde); 3, Bright Spark (T. Swann). Class III: 1, Angelic Rooster (G. Ledger); 2, Freight Train (C. Griffin); 3, Bloto (T. Cooke).

Motorcycling

BRNO: Czechoslovak Grand Prix: 50cc (54.29 miles): 1, R. Tormo (Spain—Bultaco), 38min 47.11sec; 2, C. Luisardi (Italy—Bultaco), 41:11.40; 3, H. van Kessel (Netherlands—Kreidler), 41:33.30. World championship standings: 1, Tormo, 84pts; 2, Lazzarini, 52; 3, P. Plisson (France—ABF), 38. 250cc (74.65 miles): 1, K. Ballington (South Africa—Kawasaki), 45:18.37; 2, G. Hansford (Australia—Kawasaki), 45:34.61; 3, M. Lega (Italy—Morbidelli), 45:40.78. World championship standings: 1, Ballington, 116pts; 2, Hansford, 103; 3, K. Roberts (US—Yamaha), 54. Irish placing: 5, T. Herron, 48. 350 cc (88.23 miles): 1, Ballington, 51:23.5; 2, Hansford, 51:24.91; 3, Y. Rougerie (France—Bimota), 51:41.02. Irish placing: 8, Herron, 52:03.07. World championship standings: 1, Ballington, 133pts; 2, T. Katayama (Japan—Yamaha), 77; 3, Hansford, 61. Irish placing: 5, Herron, 50. Sidecar: 1, Michel and Collins (GB—Yamaha), 46:22.09; 2, Biland and Williams (Switzerland and GB—Yamaha), 46:43.20; 3, Greasley and Russel (GB—Yamaha), 46:43.36; 4, Taylor and Neil (GB—Yamaha), 47:02.23; 5, Schmid and Arthur (Switzerland and GB—Yamaha), 47:57.12. World championship standings: 1, Biland and Williams, 71pts; 2, Michel and Collins, 61; 3, Schwaerzel and Huber, 59. Other British placing: 5, Greasley and Russel, 43.

Squash rackets

MIERLO-HOUT (Netherlands): K. Shawcross beat C. Smit, 9—6, 9—1, 9—3; M. Lilley beat P. Freeman (GB), 9—1, 9—1, 9—6; C. Alauddin beat E. van Heuman, 9—0, 9—1, 9—3; J. Easter (GB) beat J. Rijpma, 9—5, 9—0, 9—4; G. Zaman beat R. Zandvliet, 9—6, 9—2, 9—2; H. Jahan beat B. Withurden (GB), 9—6, 9—1, 9—4; M. Ahmed beat L. Klippel, 9—3, 9—5, 9—1; B. Brownlee beat S. Tuner (GB), 9—0, 9—0, 9—0.
HOBART: Final round: G. Briers (GB) beat F. Donnelly, 6—9, 9—4, 9—0, 9—5.

Boxing

MABATHO: South Africa: World junior welterweight championship (WBA): Antonio Cervantes (Colombia), holder, beat Norman Sekgapane, in the ninth round.

Yachting

Waverider wins in spite of nerve-racking moments

By John Nicholls

Although she suffered several nerve-racking moments in the long drawn-out final race of the series, the New Zealand yacht Waverider, sailed by Anthony Bouzaid, was a worthy winner of the Half Ton world championship that finished at Poole on Saturday. She began the fifth and final race, over a 300 mile offshore course, with a lead of four points from Indulgence (Graham Walker) and five points from Smokey Bear (Larry Marks).

Either or both of these boats, as well as one or two others in the fleet, could have beaten Waverider in both the race and the championship. At times during the three days and nights of the race, this looked distinctly possible, but Waverider sailed particularly well on the final leg, improving from ninth to first between Cherbourg and the finish.

The two British boats had to beat her by a few places in the race in order to beat her overall. Although they were all close together at Cherbourg, Smokey Bear dropped to twelfth at the finish to take second place overall, with Indulgence twenty-seventh in the race and sixth overall. It is probable that Indulgence lost many places by deliberately sailing an alternative course to Waverider, in the hope of finding more wind.

Finding wind could also be a problem for competitors in the Fireball national championship at Felixstowe, where conditions yesterday were similar to those I hoped I had left behind at Poole. However, the first race of the series was completed and won by Lawrie Smith and Andrew Barker, *the defending champions.*

RESULTS: Half Ton Cup, fifth race: 1, Waverider (A. Bouzaid, New Zealand); 2, Gwaap (R. Wilkinson, South Africa); 3, Spee Quila (S. Schutz, Germany); 4, Asa Branca (G. Adorno, Italy); 5, Bigouden Express (G. Dunny, France); 6, Honey (B. Bongors, South Africa). Half Ton overall points: 1, Waverider 314.75; 2, Smokey Bear (L. Marks and D. Ide) 287.5; 3, Anke (B. Moureau, France) 285; 4, Gwaap 265; 5, Santa Evita (R. Bagnall) 259.5; 6, Indulgence (G. Walker) 256.625. Fireball, first race: 1, L. Smith and A. Barker; 2, J. Alsop and J. Rook; 3, K. Brackwell and P. Allan; 4, D. Bain and S. Angus; 5, C. Read-Wilson and P. Wain; 6, K. Slater and N. Read-Wilson.

Show jumping

Macken comes back on Boomerang

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Eddie Macken, who a week ago lost the individual world title in Aachen by only a quarter of a time fault, achieved compensation at Hickstead yesterday when he won his third successive British Jumping Derby on the favourite, Boomerang, with the sole clear round of the afternoon and only the nineteenth to be jumped in the 19-year history of the competition.

In capturing his third derby title, worth £3,000 to the winner, Macken equalled Harvey Smith's total of victories, but his achievement in winning three consecutive derbies is unique. The gallant Boomerang, a bay Irish-bred son of Battleburn, becomes the only horse to have won on three occasions, a record which seems likely to stand for many years. The 12-year-old will now have a stand-easy, which he well deserves, until the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley in October.

Jane Strand and Fanta, first of the 34 starters, got the competition off to a spectacular start when she was eliminated for refusing to descend the 10ft 6in derby bank. Caroline Bradley, who had entered two horses, jumped the first good round on True Lass for 12 faults, going at number five. Two horses later, Graham Fletcher took Buttevant Boy around for four faults at the second fence, and when Derek Ricketts *came up to equalize on* Hydrophane Coldstream, who was inordinately unlucky with a toe on the tape at the water, the battle was joined.

Meanwhile Harvey Smith, who also had two rides, was round in 12 on Sanyo Sanmar (Olympic Star). Having swept the board here on Friday and Saturday, his luck had run out, and Sanyo Tadnica (Spooky) halted both going into and coming out of the devil's dyke, which put paid to the Yorkshireman's chances of winning his fourth derby title.

Unusually, the privet oxer caused three falls—by Ulrich Meyer, of West Germany, with Ralf, by a Canadian, Albert Kley, with Gambrinus, and by James Kernan's Condy, whose off-hind was examined by the resident veterinary surgeon before he was led away, happily none the worse.

Going third from the end, Malcolm Pyrah brought Law Court up into equal second place with a rail down going into the dyke, and finally Caroline Bradley and Marius joined the four with eight faults who finished equal fifth.

Three-quarters of the world's championship team was in the parade, but it was incomplete as David Broome's services were required elsewhere.

RESULTS: British Jumping Derby: 1, E. Macken's Carroll's Boomerang; equal 2, G. Fletcher's Buttevant Boy; D. Ricketts' Hydrophane Coldstream; M. Pyrah's Law Court. Champion hunter: Miss M. L. Steavenson's Overflow; Reserve B. Trigg's Sandpiper.

ROTTERDAM: Nations Cup: 1, US, 8 flts; 2, GB, 15; 3, Canada, Netherlands, 20; 5, Ireland, 32; 6, Belgium, 37; 7, W Germany, 44; 8, Poland, 94.5. Maas Prize: 1, Canada, 0, 117.7sec; 2, W Germany, 0, 124.3; 3, Brazil, 0, 125.4; 4, Belgium, 4, 127.4; 5, Netherlands, 4, 127.8. Prix Adieu: 1, N. Pessoa (Brazil), Monsieur Moet, 0, 68.8; 2, R. Ridland (US), Damn Yankee, 0, 69.9; 3, J. Cevlemans (Belgium), Boy, 0, 77.7; 4, W. Hartman (Poland), Norton, 0, 78.5; 5, D. Murphy (US), Commodore, 0, 79.0. Grand prix: 1, T. Leibel (Canada), Sympatico, 34.3; 2, N. Pessoa, Chopin, 30.9; 3, I. Millar (Canada), Brother Sam, withdrew from jump-off; 4, H. Simon (Austria), Gladstone; 5, C. Glazzard (GB), Pennwood Forge Mill; 6, H. Danol (Belgium), Preamus; 7, D. Bowen (GB), Scorton. Centaur prize, dressage: 1, M. Schmidtke (W Germany), Romeo, 1,264pts; 2, R. Klimke (W Germany), Ahlerich, 1,240; 3, A. Schulten-Baumer (W Germany), Madras, 1,229; 4, R. Klimke (W Germany), Sekur, 1,132; 5, C. Neale (GB), Martyr, 1,131.

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[illegible]'Brien hints at return of Solinus

[illegible]ael Phillips
[illegible] Correspondent

[illegible] or not the owning of [illegible]s is becoming more and [illegible] business enterprise and less a sport. If the truth [illegible]dawned before it certainly [illegible]ork last Thursday when O'Brien and Robert Sang[illegible] nounced that Solinus [illegible] run again for commer[illegible]ns. "What is there left [illegible]", they asked as we all [illegible] somewhat shell[illegible] at the thought that they [illegible] going to try to win the [illegible]bbaye at Longchamp on [illegible]. My answer is that they [illegible] to prove that Solinus [illegible]est sprinter in Europe. [illegible]e has only proved that [illegible] best sprinter in England [illegible]nd. [illegible]ning the richest sprint [illegible] he would prove em[illegible] that he is the cham[illegible] Europe and I cannot think [illegible]ter note on which to retire than that especially as he is not exactly bred in the purple. The connexions of Solinus point out that he will not become any more valuable if he wins the L'Abbaye, which they regard as beer money anyway, and that defeat at Longchamp would wipe thousands off his value. Regrettably that is where the commercial attitude replaces the sporting approach to racing.

However, at Goodwood on Saturday O'Brien gave some hope to those of us who yearn to see Solinus in action again when he said that the door had not been finally closed on his career and that he might now run again. That was good to hear because Solinus seems impervious to the state of the ground and it is not as if he has even had a hard season with only four races under his belt. The options open are the Airlie, Coolmore, Castle Hyde sprint championship at the Curragh on September 20 and the Prix L'Abbaye 11 days later. Winning the Irish race would prove nothing but victory at Longchamp would be something else.

Sadly, O'Brien's desire to see Jaazeiro hailed as the best miler in Europe came unstuck at Goodwood on Saturday when the American-bred colt could finish only third in the Waterford Crystal Mile, beaten a neck and five lengths by Captain James and Formidable. O'Brien and Piggott blamed the watered ground for his defeat but it is hard to stomach that excuse as Major Victor McCalmont, who acquired 65 per cent of Jaazeiro this summer, had told me at York last week that Jaazeiro worked so brilliantly on soft ground the previous Saturday that they intended running at Goodwood regardless. It was not as if the ground was even soft at Goodwood. It was good to firm with a healthy covering of grass.

Captain James is owned and trained by Seamus McGrath, the brother of the chairman of the Waterford Glass Company. Captain James was ridden by Joe Mercer who had won the March Stakes half an hour earlier on Le Moss. The McGrath family also bred Le Moss. In fact Captain James and Le Moss are out of half sisters. Theirs is the female family which has already produced Sweet Mimosa, the French Oaks winner, and Levmoss who won the Arc and the Ascot Gold Cup in the same season. Le Moss also looks the sort capable of winning the Gold Cup one day.

The highlight at Epsom today is undoubtedly the Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum, commonly known as the Amateur Riders' Derby. Last year it was won by Quite Candid who is in the field again, but this time the Trophy should be presented to Pat Muldoon, if form means anything after his versatile eight-year-old, Sea Pigeon, has given his trainer's son, Kim Easterby, a winning ride. When he won the Vaux Gold Tankard at Redcar last month Sea Pigeon gave Humdoleila 25lb and beat him by half a length.

Aga Khan sells half share in Acamas

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Deauville, Aug 27

The big news from Deauville this afternoon is that the Aga Khan has sold a half-share in Acamas and will retain Yves Saint-Martin.

Sauvage missed today's Grand Prix de Deauville because of the ground and is now almost certain to miss next month's St Leger and run instead in the Prix Niel. In the absence of the favourite, Santalino, who has been racing since February, won today's race after a prolonged struggle throughout the final furlong with the Aga Khan's Naasiri.

Sofala to prevail over a small field

By Michael Seely

Sofala, trained by Michael Stoute at Newmarket, can capture the Virginia Stakes (3.50) at Newcastle this afternoon. This one-mile conditions race for fillies with £12,500 added is the richest prize to be contested at this afternoon's six flat race meetings. Despite the small size of the field this is going to be a tough race to win. But there are grounds for thinking that Sofala may prevail at these weights.

After slamming Suni in a handicap at the Epsom spring meeting, Sofala ran a mighty race when only just beaten by Princess of Man at York. She then acquitted herself with credit behind her stable companion, Fair Salinia, in the Oaks, looking a live danger to all until her stamina gave out in the closing stages. The Home Guard filly looked to be feeling the effects of her exertions before the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot.

At Goodwood Sofala was doing her best work at the finish when fourth behind Cistus in the Nassau Stakes. Judged strictly on that running, Sofala should not beat Double Lock, who finished a length in front of her. Both fillies are well fancied but Sofala, who was unlucky in running at Goodwood, is preferred.

Patrick Eddery travels north to ride Seraphima for Peter Walwyn. Seraphima is a heroine of a filly who has battled her heart out in several top-class races. It is only because the Reform filly has to give weight away all round that I pass her over. Swiss Maid is a wayward but talented individual who did nothing wrong when accounting for Spring in Deepsea at Kempton Park, but Eric Eldin and Sofala may have the edge.

The £10,000 Top Rank Club Handicap (3.20), run over two miles, should be won by Sockburn. Stoute runs his dual Great Yarmouth winner, Palm Island, but neither Roussalka's half-brother nor Ancient Briton should be capable of coping with Sockburn, who has passed the post first in his last five races, although he was disqualified after winning the Cumberland Plate.

Lester Piggott could well have a field day at Ripon, where he can win the Unipart Champion Two-year-old Trophy (2.30) on Imperial Fling, the Stainley Nursery Handicap (3.30) on Hedingham Lad and the Topcliffe Stakes (4.30) on Rich Vision. Piggott also rides that useful three-year-old, Philodantes, for Phil Bull in the Ripon Rowels (3.0).

Philodantes will start at a short price and may well succeed in this £6,000 mile handicap but I shall take a chance with last year's winner, Charta Pearl.

STATE OF GOING (official): Epsom: Good to firm. Newcastle: Good to firm. Chepstow: Good to firm. Ripon: Good to firm. Warwick: Good to firm. Wolverhampton: Good to firm. Cartmel: Good. Huntingdon: Firm. Newton Abbot: Good to firm. Plumpton: Good. Southwell Park: Firm.

[illegible]castle programme

[illegible]on (IBA): 2.45, 3.20 and 3.50 races]

[illegible]GEHOPE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £1,375: 6f)

[illegible] Billena, N. [illegible] T. Wigham 5
[illegible] Bradamante, Denys Smith, 9-0 L. Charnock 10
[illegible] Cairnie (B), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 — 12
[illegible] Ego, E. Carr, 9-0 T. Eldin
[illegible] High Echo (B), S. Norton, 9-0 N. Crowther 7 8
[illegible] Murillo, J. W. Watts, 9-0 J. Lowe
[illegible] Pelion Lad, S. [illegible] [illegible] Moore
[illegible] Royal Flush, C. Thornton, 9-0 J. Bleasdale 1
[illegible] Theban God, S. Wainwright, 9-0 S. Perks
[illegible] Amulree, J. Stilling, 8-11 T. O'Ryan
[illegible] Flin Flon (B), H. Wragg, 8-11 P. Eddery
[illegible] Noble Ridge, W. Elsey, 8-11 E. Hedley 11
[illegible] 7-2 Billena, [illegible] Royal Flush, 6-1 Murillo, 8-1 Noble Ridge, [illegible]ante, Ego, 20-1 others.

[illegible]RANK LADIES' RACE (£863: 1½m)

[illegible] Tid, A. Scott, 7-10-7 Mrs A. Cross
[illegible] La Gambola (CD), [illegible] Mrs M. Tickler
[illegible] Little Cracker, G. Robinson, 7-10-0 Miss J. Robinson
[illegible] Highfield Jet, T. Carr, [illegible] Miss [illegible] Carr
[illegible] Martial Game, [illegible] Miss G. Spensel
[illegible] Razzle Equalled, C. Tinkler, [illegible]
[illegible] Tudor Diver, T. Craig, 5-9-7 Miss H. Glenn 5
[illegible]mbola 7-2 Highfield Jet, 4-1 Martial Game, 10-1 Tid, 25-1 others.

[illegible]RANK HANDICAP (£7,624: 2m)

[illegible] The Tista, S. Mellor, 5-9-0 P. Eddery
[illegible] Sockburn (C), M. Camacho, 4-9-0 J. Bleasdale
[illegible] Ancient Briton, [illegible] E. Eldin
[illegible] Palm Island, M. Stoute, 4-8-5 A. Kimberley
[illegible]burn 5-4 Palm Island, 9-1 The Tista, 12-1 Ancient Briton.

[illegible]INIA STAKES (Fillies and mares: £9,370: 1¼m)

[illegible] Seraphima, P. Walwyn, 5-8-13 P. Eddery
[illegible] Swiss Maid (D), P. Kelleway, 3-8-10 G. Duffield
[illegible] Double Lock (D), J. Hindley, 3-8-7 A. Kimberley
[illegible] Sofala, M. Stoute, 3-8-7 E. Eldin
[illegible] Jill, W. Elsey, 3-7-13 J. Lowe
[illegible]him, 9-4 Swiss Maid, 7-2 Double Lock, 6-1 Sofala, 25-1 Jill.

[illegible]LEE STAKES (2-y-o: £2,032: 7f)

[illegible] Feathams Flyer, S. Nesbitt, 9-1 G. Moore
[illegible] Galaxy Gemini, B. Hills, 8-8 E. Johnson
[illegible] Hopstone, J. W. Watts, 8-6 J. Lowe
[illegible] Stetchworth, H. Wragg, 8-6 P. Eddery 8
[illegible] The Hague, J. W. Watts, 8-6 G. Duffield
[illegible] Timonel, G. Hunter, 8-6 M. Roberts
[illegible] Apixy Apoxy, W. H. Williams, 8-5 A. Kimberley 10
[illegible] Blissful Evening, Denys Smith, 8-5 L. Charnock
[illegible] Cambrai, J. Fitzgerald, 8-5 T. O'Ryan 7
[illegible] Fine Honey, S. Wainwright, 8-5 S. Perks 11
[illegible] Mulberry Fool, J. W. Watts, 8-5 M. Wigham 6
[illegible] Genual, 11-4 Stetchworth, 9-2 Timonel, 6-1 Hopstone, 8-1 [illegible] Blissful Evening, 12-1 Fine Honey, 20-1 others.

[illegible] STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,366: 1m 1f)

[illegible] Buckram, M. Prescott, 9-0 G. Duffield
[illegible] Dubrook (B), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 C. Moss
[illegible] Harry My Boy, G. Robinson, 9-0 N. Crowther 5 8
[illegible] Last Issue, M. Camacho, 9-0 M. Wigham
[illegible] Leppington, M. W. Easterby, 9-0 — 10
[illegible] Nautical Dreamer, W. H. Williams, 9-0 J. Lowe 11
[illegible] Robin Hood, C. Thornton, 9-0 J. Bleasdale
[illegible] Tudor Diver, T. Craig, 9-0 — 12
[illegible] White Rock, J. Fitzgerald, 9-0 E. Johnson
[illegible] Devine Life, T. Craig, 8-11
[illegible] Highland Forest, W. A. Stephenson, 8-11 G. Gray 7 5
[illegible] Holiday Hymn, W. Gray, 8-11 F. Abler
[illegible]ay Hymn, 7-2 Buckram, 4-1 White Rock, 6-1 Robin Hood, 8-1 [illegible] Dubrook, 20-1 others.

[illegible]INS CUP HANDICAP (£1,270: 7f)

[illegible] Haighall (D), G. Hunter, 4-10-3 M. Roberts
[illegible] Caelidh, Denys Smith, 4-9-8 P. Eddery
[illegible] Heracles (D), L. Walker, 5-9-7 P. Colquhoun 7
[illegible] Pay Roll (C,D,B), J. Etherington, 5-9-6 G. Duffield
[illegible] Nashila (D), J. Mulhall, 5-9-0 D. Nicholls 5
[illegible] Gold Loom (D), W. Gray, 4-8-1 K. Powdrell 7
[illegible] Disc Jockey, W. H. Williams, 3-7-11 J. Lowe
[illegible] Swing South, G. Blum, 4-7-7 C. Eccleston
[illegible]Roll 11-4 Haighall, 4-1 Caelidh, 11-2 Heracles, 7-1 Nashila, [illegible] 25-1 others.

[illegible]GEHOPE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1,366: 6f)

[illegible] Born Royal, J. Etherington, 9-0 A. Kimberley
[illegible] Bushwhacker, R. Peacock, 9-0 P. Eddery 10
[illegible] Fortuny, G. Hunter, 9-0 M. Roberts
[illegible] Gibban, M. W. Easterby, 9-0 C. Moss
[illegible] Horos, B. Hills, 9-0 E. Johnson
[illegible] Sombrero, C. Thornton, 9-0 J. Bleasdale
[illegible] Stephen Martin, G. Toft, 9-0 T. O'Ryan
[illegible] Bias, E. Weymes, 8-11 G. Duffield
[illegible] Edzell, J. Stilling, 8-11 E. Eldin 11
[illegible] Glenalsa, J. Fitzgerald, 8-11 N. Price 7
[illegible] House Maid, J. W. Watts, 8-11 J. Lowe
[illegible], 7-2 Bushwhacker, 6-1 Sombrero, House Maid, 8-1 Bias, 10-1 [illegible] 20-1 others

* Doubtful runner.

Chepstow programme

2.15 CAERWENT HANDICAP (£750: 1m)

1 0-20000 Mr Nice Guy (CD), E. Reaves, 4-10-0 R. McLelland 5
[illegible] 000001 Swing Through, D. Marks, 5-9-1 M. Mallam 1
7 021013 Galadriel (CD), D. Kent, 7-8-10 A. Alderman
11 021000 Tallon (CD), T. Stevens, 5-8-4 S. Spendlove
13 1-3 Atlantic Warrior, P. Cole, 5-8-7 J. Crayton
15 000330 Welsh Soldier (D), M. Salaman, 4-8-2 C. Coughlin
[illegible] 00-0 Dulsie Bridge, N. Adam, 5-8-0 —
[illegible] 00-100 Barsalol (D), K. Bridgwater, 5-7-7 C. J. Bonness
22 000041 Sergeant Jim, J. Holt, 4-7-7 P. Bloomfield
5-2 Galadriel, 4-1 Atlantic Warrior, 9-2 Mr Nice Guy, 6-1 Swing Through, 8-1 Sergeant Jim, 10-1 Tallon, 12-1 others.

2.45 BREAM STAKES (2-y-o: £787: 6f)

[illegible] Armadon, D. Sasse, 9-0 R. Curant 1
[illegible] Aversun, T. Salaman, 9-0 J. Rowe 7 11
[illegible] Everest Dancer, M. Salaman, 9-0 S. Spendlove 7 4
[illegible] Impressionist, J. Tree, 9-0 R. Elliott 7
[illegible] Saher, R. Sheather, 9-0 G. Sexton 10
[illegible] Shogmoor, T. Forster, 9-0 B. Proctor
[illegible] Turntable, I. Dunlop, 9-0 R. Muddle 5
[illegible] Gipsy Blue, P. Cole, 8-11 G. Baxter
[illegible] Glenburnie, Mrs A. Finch, 8-11 R. Owen 6
17 Lalage, V. Cross, 8-11 T. Rogers
19 Miss Saddler, V. Cross, 8-11 G. Williams 8
2-1 Impressionist, 5-1 Turntable, 4-1 Gipsy Blue, 7-1 Armadon, 12-1 Miss Saddler, 14-1 others.

3.15 JOHN HYLTON WATTS HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,559: 5f)

3 133320 Man of the Sea (D), R. Hannon, 9-7 C. Sheppard 7
4 312130 Cockney Rebel (D), P. Cole, 9-1 G. Baxter
10 00051 Kung Hei Fat Choy (D), S. Supple, 8-7 R. Curant
15 0430 Polyscent, M. Salaman, 7-11 S. Spendlove 7
17 404010 Minster Chimes (B), E. Reavey, 7-7 P. Shrimpton 7 4
19 0100 Sleepline Comfort (D), J. Stevens, 7-7 I. Jenkinson 1
11-1 Cockney Rebel, 100-30 Kung Hei Fat Choy, 7-2 Man of the Sea, 11-2 Minster Chimes, 8-1 Sleepline Comfort, 10-1 Polyscent.

3.45 CHEPSTOW CUP HANDICAP (£1,491: 1¼m)

3 011431 Tudor Wynk (CD), S. Mellor, 5-9-11 J. Rowe 7 3
5 300024 Bright Fire, H. Blagrave, 10-9-10 —
7 1-32020 Successor (CD), R. Turnell, 5-9-4 W. Higgins 5 6
9 142330 Brancaster (CD), J. Cann, 4-8-11 R. Curant 7
10 4-04001 Snow Baron (D,B), I. Nelson, 4-8-10 T. Rogers
11 1030-0 Atlantic Prince, P. Cole, 4-8-7 G. Baxter
12 0-30004 Skyline Drive (B), J. Bethell, 4-8-2 G. Sexton 4
9-4 Tudor Wynk, 3-1 Bright Fire, 4-1 Snow Baron, 5-1 Successor, 6-1 Skyline Drive, 12-1 others.

4.15 PARK END ALL-AGED STAKES (£1,487: 5f)

2 300012 Song of Songs (D), A. Ingham, 4-9-13 G. Baxter 1
3 200400 Vilgora, R. Hannon, 5-9-13 C. Sheppard 7 2
5 0-00000 Lady Constance, M. Salaman, 3-9-10 J. Rowe 7 6
6 401204 Manor Farm Boy (D), W. O'Gorman, 3-9-10 R. Curant
10 001000 The Verger, S. Supple, 3-9-10 K. Supple 7
13 2010-00 Superges, P. Cole, 3-9-7 J. Crayton 7
15 Little Willy, L. Barratt, 4-9-1 P. Bloomfield 7 7
6-4 Song of Songs, 11-4 Vilgora, 5-1 Manor Farm Boy, 8-1 Lady Constance, 14-1 others.

4.45 RIVER MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £801: 1m)

1 Athens Star, J. Bardley, 9-0 R. S. Elliott 1
3 000000 Braggadoccio (B), P. Makin, 9-0 J. Rowe 7 7
5 000-000 Close Call, R. Turnell, 9-0 W. Higgins 5 8
8 222344 Merci, W. O'Gorman, 9-0 C. Williams 11
9 0-22400 Mi Capitan, G. Hunter, 9-0 R. Curant
10 000242 Premier Mal (B), J. Powney, 9-0 G. Sexton
11 0-04200 Splendid Again, Mrs J. Pitman, 9-0 T. Rogers 5
14 00000-0 Flirting Countess, R. Simpson, 8-11 D. Atkinson
21 020-000 Flora, J. Stevens, 8-11 I. Jenkinson
22 2-000 Repercussion, R. Hannon, 8-11 C. Sheppard 7
23 3 Rifle Green, J. Dunlop, 8-11 R. Muddle 5 12
25 0-40200 River Aire, R. Turnell, 8-11 G. Baxter 10
5-1 Premier Mal, 7-2 Rifle Green, 9-2 Merci, 6-1 Splendid Again, 8-1 Mi Capitan, 10-1 River Aire, 12-1 others.

Chepstow selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 Galadriel. 2.45 Gipsy Blue. 3.15 Cockney Rebel. 3.45 Tudor Wynk. 4.15 Manor Farm Boy. 4.45 Rifle Green.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
4.15 Manor Farm Boy. 4.45 Merci.

Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Flin Flon. 2.45 La Bambola. 3.20 Sockburn. 3.50 Sofala. 4.20 STETCHWORTH is specially recommended. 4.50 Nautical Dreamer. 5.20 Nashita. 5.50 Horos.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Flin Flon. 3.20 Ancient Briton. 3.50 Double Lock. 4.20 Stetchworth. 4.50 Buckram. 5.20 Heracles.

Epsom programme

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.5, 3.35 and 4.10 races]

2.0 RUBBING HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,396: 7f)

3 41 Hallane, R. Hannon, 9-1 P. Cook 6
6 02461 Tender Heart, J. Sutcliffe, 9-1 B. Taylor 6
8 0 Acapulco Gold, M. Francis, 8-11 J. Bond
9 400000 Alatool (B), H. Smith, 8-11 K. Pinnington 7
12 003 Chetinkaya, P. Mitchell, 8-11 P. Waldron
13 0250 Top of the Table, C. Brittain, 8-11 W. Carson
16 00 Woodcote Park, D. Whelan, 8-11 G. Starkey 10
17 00 Opera Star, H. O'Neill, 8-8 M. Kettle 2
18 30430 Our Denise, A. Pitt, 8-5 J. Blanks 7 4
20 0 Rheinsparkle, B. Hills, 8-8 T. Durr 1
7-4 Tender Heart, 7-2 Hallane, 5-1 Top of the Table, 8-1 Opera Star, 10-1 Rheinsparkle, 12-1 Alatool, 20-1 others.

2.30 PADDOCK HANDICAP (£2,120: 5f)

201 401231 Geopelia (B,D), T. Molony, 4-10-0 S. Parr 7 3
203 10-0000 Major Bee (C), N. Vigors, 8-9-2 N. Worthington 7 12
204 020300 Palmvinnia (D), J. Etherington, 5-9-7 T. Durr 10
205 103010 Hot Bird (D), R. Smyth, 5-9-3 B. Taylor
206 002410 Goldhills Pride (D), T. Craig, 4-9-1 —
207 010020 Van Laser (CD), M. McCourt, 4-9-0 J. P. Corrigan 7 8
209 144131 General Wade (B,D), Doug Smith, 5-8-10 W. Carson
210 000020 Edna's Choice (B,CD), B. Swift, 5-8-9
212 00-4010 Hunter's Isle (D), M. Stoute, 3-8-8 G. Starkey
213 030100 Redding Ridge (D), D. Keith, 5-8-4 G. Bond 4
215 144220 High Voltage (D), N. Adam, 3-7-11 P. Cook 1
218 004002 Sicasanta (B,D), P. Cundell, 6-7-7 P. Robinson 12
2-1 Geopelia, 5-2 General Wade, 11-2 Goldhills Pride, 8-1 High Voltage, 10-1 Hot Bird, 12-1 Palvinnia, Sicasanta, 16-1 others.

3.5 CICERO HANDICAP (£2,271: 1½m)

301 4-11113 Crack of Light (D), H. Cecil, 4-10-0 T. Durr 4
302 400230 Geminiani, J. Powney, 5-8-8 P. Cook 2
304 243240 Salutiferous, M. Stoute, 3-8-7 G. Starkey 1
306 014302 Saturnus, R. Akehurst, 3-7-12 W. Carson 3
8-11 Crack of Light, 3-1 Salutiferous, 9-2 Saturnus, 12-1 Geminiani.

3.35 MOET & CHANDON SILVER MAGNUM (£6,600: 1½m)

401 0-23004 Quite Candid (CD), H. Price, 5-12-2 Mr L. Urbano 2
402 0-12421 Sea Pigeon (D), M. H. Easterby, 8-12-2 Mr T. Easterby 1
405 202211 Humdoleila (D), B. Hills, 4-11-9 Mr J. Hills 5
406 42-3313 Skelum, M. Kauntze, 4-11-6 Mr J. Fowler 5
408 000- Kilwarden Boy, R. Walsh, 6-11-2 Mr T. Walsh 6
409 00- Rajmatal, M. Haynes, 7-11-2 Mr N. Henderson 8
410 224-110 McAdam, F. Rimell, 5-10-12 Mr E. Woods 7
412 00-0000 Groovy (B), H. O'Neill, 5-10-0 Mr A. Esler 4
4-5 Sea Pigeon, 4-1 Quite Candid, 13-2 Skelum, 8-1 Humdoleila, 12-1 McAdam, 20-1 others.

4.10 RANMORE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,811: 1m 110yd)

501 0440-14 The Adrianstan (C), J. Sutcliffe, 10-0 W. Carson 7
502 343104 Salinity, M. Stoute, 9-7 T. Durr 5
503 001110 So Proper (CD), G. Harwood, 8-13 G. Starkey 4
505 002000 Double Finesse, J. Winter, 8-9 B. Taylor 2
507 330034 Chads Gamble (B,C), J. Bethell, 8-8 P. Cook 3
509 100300 Farmers Choice, R. Akehurst, 8-6 1
511 000140 Yonder He Goes, J. Etherington, 8-6 P. Waldron 2
512 400040 Telecommunication, W. Marshall, 8-3 P. Perkins 8
9-4 So Proper, 11-4 The Adrianstan, 5-1 Salinity, 6-1 Chads Gamble, 8-1 Double Finesse, 16-1 others.

4.45 SHERWOOD STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,278: 6f)

601 002404 Dragonara Lady, W. Marshall, 8-8 P. Perkins 6
603 00 Gay France, M. Stoute, 8-8 G. Starkey 5
604 323 Girls Division, R. Houghton, 8-8 W. Carson 3
605 0 Miss Sparks, P. Cundell, 8-8 A. Bond 6
607 0 Sardeux, J. Sutcliffe, 8-8 P. Waldron 5
608 004 Shawafah (B), H. Price, 8-8 B. Taylor 1
609 00 Silent Prayer, N. Vigors, 8-8 P. Cook 2
610 00000 Smart Company, A. Pitt, 8-8 J. Blanks 7
612 004 What A Lass, C. Benstead, 8-8 —
9-4 Girls Division, 100-30 Gay France, 4-1 Shawafah, 11-2 Dragonara Lady, 8-1 What a Lass, 12-1 Sardeux, 20-1 others.

5.15 BRIDGET HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £2,326: 7f)

1 122113 Collapse (D), H. Candy, 10-0 P. Waldron 4
3 304040 Negative Response, M. Haynes, 9-8 G. Starkey 2
4 3-00030 Popular Win, H. Price, 8-11 B. Taylor 3
7 000000 Hillbrow (B), R. Armstrong, 8-5 1
8 01-004 Klaxonette, M. Smyly, 8-1 P. Cook 1
9 0-21000 Aruba (D), C. Brittain, 7-13 6
10 000104 Queen's Royale, M. Bolton, 7-13 W. Carson 6
Evens Collapse, 9-2 Popular Win, 8-1 Negative Response, 10-1 Queen's Royale, 16-1 others.

Epsom selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Tender Heart. 2.30 Geopelia. 3.5 Crack of Light. 3.35 SEA PIGEON is specially recommended. 4.10 So Proper. 4.45 Girls Division. 5.15 Collapse.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Top of the table. 2.30 General Wade. 3.5 Crack of Light. 4.10 Salinity. 4.45 Gay France. 5.15 Aruba.

Ripon programme

[Television (BBC1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 PALMERS SCAFFOLDING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,683: 6f)

1 002120 The Sandford (D), C. Brittain, 10-0 E. Hide 4
2 034402 Artiste Management, J. Etherington, 9-0 G. Lewis 5
7 00-0040 Pink Jet, G. Toft, 8-13 S. Lawes 7 10
8 201113 Classy Dame (D), J. Watts, 8-10 A. Mercer 5 7
9 106232 Pauillac (D), P. Cole, 8-10 L. Piggott
10 000000 Whistling Jenny, M. W. Easterby, 8-9 O. Gray
13 000000 Speedometer (B), M. H. Easterby, 8-1 M. Birch 4
14 020003 Government Bond (B), M. Cousins, 8-0 B. House 1
15 001 City Sound (D), C. Crossley, 7-9 J. Haynes 7
17 014021 Sharp Lady (C-D), J. Berry, 7-8 S. Webster
7-2 Pauillac, 4-1 Artiste Management, 5-1 The Sandford, 6-1 Classy Dame, 8-1 Sharp Lady, 10-1 Pink Jet, 12-1 City Sound, 14-1 others

2.30 UNIPART TROPHY (2-y-o: £4,791: 6f)

3 31 Alert, C. Brittain, 9-4 E. Hide
5 10 Imperial Fling, Thomson Jones, 9-4 L. Piggott
6 10140 Paducah, T. Fairhurst, 9-4 G. Lewis
8 04110 Young Barnaby (C), M. H. Easterby, 9-4 M. Birch
9 101 Slip the Ferret, H. Price, 9-1 B. House
10 230214 Kassamoth (D), W. Marshall, 9-0 R. Marshall
13 002231 Ten Hugs, W. O'Gorman, 8-11 O. Gray
6-4 Slip the Ferret, 5-2 Alert, 4-1 Imperial Fling, 6-1 Young Barnaby, 12-1 Ten Hugs, 14-1 others

3.0 RIPON ROWELS HANDICAP (£4,604: 1m)

3 111212 Philodantes (D), B. Hills, 3-9-10 L. Piggott 4
4 000040 Rocket Symphony (B), H. Price, 4-9-8 B. House 6
5 024302 Charta Pearl (B,C-D), J. Etherington, 6-9-4 E. Hide
8 432221 Running Jump (D), J. Watts, 6-9-1 M. Birch
9 000040 Luke Splendid (C), J. Etherington, 4-9-1 G. Lewis
10 431202 Young Bob (D), J. Hanson, 5-8-11 O. Gray
12 042219 Steel City (D), M. Camacho, 4-8-10 G. Gosney 5
2-1 Philodantes, 5-1 Running Jump, 4-1 Charta Pearl, 6-1 Rocket Symphony, 10-1 Steel City, 12-1 Young Bob, 20-1 Luke Splendid.

3.30 STAINLEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,721: 5f)

1 30102 Lefki (D), B. Hobbs, 9-7 G. Lewis 1
2 0221 Tribal Jester (D), S. Norton, 9-1 — 2
3 313240 St Clare Tourier (D), W. Wharton, 9-0 A. Mercer 5 8
5 21130 Tremullick (CD), M. Camacho, 8-10 G. Gosney 5
7 03314 Hedingham Lad (B,D), W. O'Gorman, 8-8 L. Piggott
8 03100 Miss Bushby (D), J. FitzGerald, 8-7 M. Birch
9 004 Cleveland, M. W. Easterby, 8-4 E. Hide
10 02004 Holly Burton (B), T. Molony, 8-3 B. Rouse
11 001 Ben's The Boy, L. Holt, 7-11 R. Still 10
13 001 Wedding Vows (D), W. Haigh, 7-7 S. Webster 9
5-1 Tribal Jester, 7-2 Lefki, 9-2 Hedingham Lad, 6-1 Tremlilick, 8-1 Ben's The Boy, 10-1 Wedding Vows, 12-1 Cleveland, 16-1 others.

4.00 PATELEY STAKES (£1,016: 1¼m)

2 30-0 Cresi, F. Dever, 4-9-5 G. Lewis 7
3 0000 By-Blow, N. Crump, 3-8-8 S. Webster 5
4 0-40202 Great Monza, A. Hide, 3-8-8 L. Piggott 4
5 304-20 Gulf Sheik, J. Hanson, 3-8-8 O. Gray 11
7 000300 Irish Image, J. Etherington, 3-8-8
8 40-0320 Quay Man, M. Camacho, 3-8-8 G. Gosney 5 10
9 00-0000 Sing Man, G. Toft, 3-8-8 P. Thomson 7 8
10 0 St Bride's Bay, M. Cousins, 3-8-8 P. Kelleher 7 3
11 000 Stoke St Mary, W. Elsey, 3-8-8 —
12 00-300 Theocritus, C. Brittain, 3-8-8 E. Hide
16 04-3204 Carquenga, H. Price, 3-8-5 B. Rouse 2
18 0-0 Super Brown, H. Collingridge, 3-8-5 R. Still
20 4202-4 Warsong, C. Thornton, 3-8-5 A. Mercer 5 12
7-2 Theocritus, 4-1 Warsong, 9-2 Great Monza, 6-1 Gulf Sheik, 8-1 Carquenga, 10-1 Quay Man, 12-1 others

4.30 TOPCLIFFE STAKES (£1,178: 1½m)

1 0-0001 Rich Vision (D), L. Holt, 4-9-7 L. Piggott 10
3 Nassau Street, S. Holland, 4-9-0 S. Webster 4
5 0 Threlkeld Hall, K. Tuer, 4-9-0 P. Kelleher 6
6 00 Viscount, C. Thornton, 4-9-0 G. Lewis 3
7 000322 Willicress, G. Richards, 4-9-0 O. Grey 7
8 0-42001 Rough-Cast (D), W. Elsey, 5-8-10 E. Hide 2
10 04-3041 Time Was, H. Price, 5-8-7 B. Rouse 8
11 0-04443 Moron (B), H. Collingridge, 3-8-1 —
13 Vanter Play, F. Dever, 3-8-1 A. Mercer 5 1
15 00200 Trapalanda, W. Elsey, 3-8-1 M. Birch 9
5-2 Time Was, 7-2 Rough-Cast, 4-1 Moron, 11-2 Willicress, 6-1 Rich Vision, 14-1 others.

Ripon selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Classy Dame. 2.30 Imperial Fling. 3.0 Charta Pearl. 3.30 HEDINGHAM LAD is specialy recommended. 4.0 Theocritus. 4.30 Rich Vision.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 The Sandford. 2.30 Imperial Fling. 3.30 Lefki. 4.0 Great Monza. 4.30 Moron.

[illegible]ick programme

[illegible]TERS MAIDEN STAKES (£801: 5f)

[illegible] Form Sett (B), L. Barratt, 5-9-0 G. Dwyer 5
[illegible] I'm Hoping (B), A. Andrews, 4-9-0 B. Jago 11
[illegible] Walifrag, W. Holden, 5-9-0 P. Young 7 14
[illegible] Burglar Bill, G. Harris, 5-8-11 H. Street 16
[illegible] Carnival Fugue (B), R. Houghton, 5-8-11 — 17
[illegible] Dabbling, A. Hide, 5-8-11 C. Nutter 5 4
[illegible] Divine Glider, M. Haynes, 5-8-11 — 19
[illegible] Early Tudor, A. Ingham, 5-8-11 G. Ramshaw 12
[illegible] Fantasy Royale, N. Adam, 4-8-11 P. Madden 3
[illegible] Janann, S. Woodman, 5-8-11 J. Mercer 6
[illegible] Lumiere, G. Harwood, 5-8-11 A. Murray 13
[illegible] Magi-Su, T. Gosling, 4-8-11 D. Yates 15
[illegible] Marushka (B), A. Jarvis, 5-8-11 S. Jarvis 5 9
[illegible] My Tiara, R. Jarvis, 5-8-11 T. Morby
[illegible] Nomadzky, D. Jermy, 4-8-11 C. Colley 8
[illegible] Princess Glory (B), D. H. Jones, 5-8-11 A. Cousins 20
[illegible] Rushock, D. Marks, 5-8-11 R. Weaver 7
[illegible] Spanish Chestnut, J. Bethell, 5-8-11 D. McKay 10
[illegible] Tenaro, P. Kelleway, 4-8-11 R. Raymond 1
[illegible] Welsh Jane (B), G. Hunter, 5-8-11 R. Fox 15
[illegible] 4-1 Early Tudor, 5-1 Carnival Fugue, 6-1 Fantasy Royale, 8-1 [illegible] My Tiara, 12-1 Welsh Jane, Spanish Chestnut, 16-1 others

[illegible]CHOLAS HANDICAP (£487: 1m)

[illegible] Power and Glory, D. Marks, 7-10-0 P. Madden 3
[illegible] Hallah, D. H. Jones, 5-9-0 A. Cousins 5
[illegible] Bella Nova (D), J. Mulhall, 3-9-6 J. Mercer 1
[illegible] Princess Valentina, C. Miller, 5-9-1 D. McKay 4
[illegible] Coal Bag Kate, H. Hobson, 3-9-0 M. Hobson 7 6
[illegible] Miss Liqueur, P. Arthur, 5-8-1 D. McKeown 7 2
[illegible] Baby Fons, J. Spearing, 3-8-1 R. Fox 2
[illegible]er and Glory, 5-1 Bella Nova, 4-1 Hallah, 6-1 Coal Bag Kate, 13-2 [illegible] 9-1 Princess Valentina, 10-1 Baby Fons.

[illegible]RD HANDICAP (£1,406: 2m)

[illegible] Dolben Lad, H. Westbrook, 6-9-4 R. Raymond 6
[illegible] Embarrassed, H. Cecil, 5-8-12 J. Mercer
[illegible] Tiran, Mrs R. Birch, 5-8-11 S. Young 7 8
[illegible] Rye Grass, S. Kernick, 4-8-11 P. Madden
[illegible] Burnbougle, J. Dunlop, 5-8-11 G. Ramshaw 1
[illegible] Ernel, C. Benstead, 4-8-6 T. Morby 3
[illegible] Ad Lib, R. Vibert, 4-4-1 C. Ollivier 7 7
[illegible] Callalon, P. Cundell, 4-8-0 D. McKay 4
[illegible]rassed, 5-2 Burnbougle, 5-1 Ernel, 15-2 Dolben Lad, 7-1 Tiran, [illegible] 14-1 others.

[illegible]Y MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £806: 7f)

[illegible] Albany Victor (B), G. Harwood, 9-0 — 15
[illegible] As Wise, B. Hills, 9-0 R. Street 15
[illegible] Beldale Rep, M. Jarvis, 9-0 B. Raymond 3
[illegible] Blow Hard, D. Laing, 9-0 R. Weaver 7
[illegible] Cavobay, J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 A. Murray 5
[illegible] Charley Gable, K. Bridgwater, 9-0 C. McNamee
[illegible] Conte Cavour, H. Cecil, 9-0 J. Mercer 4
[illegible] Gentian Prince, T. Marshall, 9-0 D. McKay 14
[illegible] Gwyafi Ni, M. Salaman, 9-0 A. Cousins 11
[illegible] Jackies Clown (B), J. Haine, 9-0 — 19
[illegible] Primsido (B), W. H. Bass, 9-0 — 10
[illegible] Role Stepped Play, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 J. O'Donoghue 7 15
[illegible] Scholar's Ring, P. Haslam, 9-0 B. Jago 6
[illegible] Van Hagen, S. Woodman, 9-0 G. Ramshaw 1
[illegible] Willie Sing, R. Murphy, 9-0 — 18
[illegible] Boxberger Zen, M. Ryan, 8-11 R. Gunn 5 12
[illegible] La Chunga (B), G. Hunter, 8-11 R. Fox 17
[illegible] Our Generator, Miss N. Wilmot, 8-11 T. Morby
[illegible] Quick Reform, W. Elsey, 8-11 S. Salmon 8
[illegible] Steckli, I. Balding, 8-11 D. McKay 20
[illegible], 100-30 Conte Cavour, 5-1 As Wise, 15-2 Beldale Rep, 8-1 [illegible] 10-1 Steckli, 14-1 La Chunga, 16-1 others.

[illegible]Y HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,182: 5f)

[illegible] Meggles (D), D. Marks, 8-8 P. Madden 5
[illegible] Regon Clipper, P. Arthur, 8-7 3
[illegible] Chinese Kung Fu, S. Supple, 8-5 G. Ramshaw 8
[illegible] The Sampson Boys, S. Callaghan, 8-5 B. Raymond 7
[illegible] Una Yappa (B), J. Bethell, 7-12 D. McKay
[illegible] My Lynnie (D), M. Ryan, 7-9 S. Jarvis 5
[illegible] Our Jeremy, W. O'Gorman, 7-7 C. Rodrigues 5 1
[illegible] Silly Ditty (CD), F. Yardley, 7-7 R. Street
[illegible] Sally's Silver (B), G. Blum, 7-7 R. Fox
[illegible]mpson Boys, 100-30 Meggles, 5-1 Una Yappa, 6-1 Silly Ditty, 15-2 [illegible] Fu, 8-1 Sally's Silver, 10-1 Our Jeremy, 16-1 others.

[illegible] BELL STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £832: 1m)

[illegible] Amanco, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 J. Greensmith 7 16
[illegible] Antique Seeker, M. Ryan, 8-11 P. Gunn 5 1
[illegible] Call Me Ralie (B), A. Pitt, 8-11 G. Ramshaw 11
[illegible] Canyon Ride, I. Balding, 8-11 D. McKay 8
[illegible] Enid May, K. Bridgwater, 8-11 C. McNamee 11
[illegible] Epic Imp, Pat Mitchell, 8-11 L. Griffiths 3
[illegible] Hoopoe, C. P.-Hoblyn, 8-11 R. Fox 7
[illegible] Huntress, M. Scudamore, 8-11 D. Yates 14
[illegible] Isn't She Lovely, A. Johnson, 8-11 — 19
[illegible] Kamota, R. Jarvis, 8-11 T. Morby 9
[illegible] Lady Whitefoot, M. Jarvis, 8-11 B. Raymond
[illegible] Love Patrol, K. Bridgwater, 8-11 B. Jago 17
[illegible] Miss Moss Bros, D. Ken, 8-11 R. Street 13
[illegible] Petite Plaisir, D. Underwood, 8-11 R. Weaver 7
[illegible] Radiant Pearl, T. Gosling, 8-11 A. Murray 10
[illegible] Rose Girl (B), Thomson Jones, 8-11 C. Nutter 5 4
[illegible] Sister Connie, H. Cecil, 8-11 J. Mercer 2
[illegible] Spanish Music (B), G. Hunter, 8-11 P. Madden 20
[illegible] Sparkling, J. Bethell, 8-11 C. McDonagh 7 15
[illegible] Strike on the Box, H. Blagrave, 8-11 A. Cousins 15
[illegible] Connie, 5-1 Strike on the Box, 5-1 Kamota, 11-2 Lady Whitefoot, [illegible] 10-1 Miss Moss Bros, 12-1 Rose Girl, 16-1 others.

[illegible] MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £806: 7f)

[illegible] Bank Law, D. Hanley, 9-0 G. Ramshaw 20
[illegible] Crispus, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 D. Yates 8
[illegible] Glitter Star, J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 — 13
[illegible] Hunhenden, C. P.-Hoblyn, 9-0 R. Fox 15
[illegible] Mandabo, M. Prescott, 9-0 C. Nutter 17
[illegible] Piggy Malone, T. Marshall, 9-0 D. McKay 10
[illegible] Plisdiamond, M. Jarvis, 9-0 B. Raymond 19
[illegible] Reatino, H. Cecil, 9-0 J. Mercer 4
[illegible] Royle Hunter, B. Hills, 9-0 R. Street 8
[illegible] Rugged Rock, J. Dunlop, 9-0 D. Maitland 18
[illegible] The Fallen Knight (B), N. Adam, 9-0 P. Madden 2
[illegible] Vinery, Doug Smith, 9-0 D. McKeown 7 9
[illegible] Cades, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 P. Tulk 1
[illegible] Heaven Sent, W. H. Bass, 8-11 A. Murray 6
[illegible] Jubilee Dancer, K. Bridgwater, 8-11 C. McNamee 12
[illegible] Mandy's Gift, R. Murphy, 8-11 — 14
[illegible] Mary Millington, N. Callaghan, 8-11 — 11
[illegible] Royal Proclamation, P. Arthur, 8-11 S. Rutland 7 13
[illegible] Silly Games, W. Elsey, 8-11 — 3
[illegible] Tarlan Glow, P. Vibert, 8-11 J. Logie 5
[illegible]o 5-1 Piggy Malone, 5-1 Hunhenden, 13-2 Cades, 8-1 Mary [illegible] 9-1 Silly Games, 10-1 Bank Law, 12-1 Crispus, 14-1 others.

* Doubtful runner

Newton Abbot NH

2.30 ILSINGTON HURDLE (3-y-o: £935: 2m 150yds)

103 Rodney Parade, 11-5 .. Kear 7
Brecknock Toll, 11-0 .. Turnell
120 Colleens Boy, 11-0 Cochrane 7
Cornbury, 11-0 .... Barton
Ernie's Keep, 11-0 .. Gardiner 7
Etoile de Ville, 11-0 Barrett 7
Forgetaboutim, 11-0 .. McCourt
Gold Secret, 11-0 .... Perkyn
Miss Dilke, 11-0 ....
Neronian, 11-0 .... Williams 7
No Mystic, 11-0 ...... Leech
000 Sporting Wife, 11-0 Miss Vincent 7
p0 Twilight Reward, 11-0 .. —
7-4 Rodney Parade, 9-4 Neronian, 4-1 Forgetaboutim, 6-1 Cornbury, 8-1 Colleens Boy, 12-1 Etoile de Ville, 20-1 others

3.0 POUNDSGATE CHASE (£972: 2m 150yds)

111 Carrigeen Hill, 7-12-10 J. King
02-3 Current Chance, 7-11-9 Whyte 4
Macturk, 7-11-9 ...... Lodi 7
130- Straight Thorn, 10-11-9 J. Williams
The Jeanstin, 9-11-0 W. Smith
14-2 Wanlockhead, 7-11-0 Cochrane 7
ff Wynsor House II, 6-11-0 Mr Walter 7
p-40 Brown Derby 5-11-6 Hobbs
10-11 Carrigeen Hill, 5-2 Wanlockhead, 6-1 Current Chance, 10-1 Brown Derby, 12-1 Macturk, 16-1 others.

3.30 WEST COUNTRY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,238: 2m 5½f)

022 Top Tune, 5-11-6 .... Turnell
4-31 Peter the Great, 6-10-12 Hobbs
310- Equivocal, 8-10-2 ..... Barton
p(-4 Streakland, 7-10-1 .... Leach
210 Monas Express, 6-10-0 J. Williams
01-1 Pretty Cute, 7-10-0 Miss Vincent 7

2-1 Peter the Great, 9-4 Pretty Cute, 7-2 Top Tune, 6-1 Equivocal, 8-1 Monas Express, 10-1 Streakland.

4.0 TORBAY CHASE (Handicap: £1,348: 3¼m 100yds)

3p0- Manlwaki, 11-11-9 .... Linley
10-1 Roman Holiday, 14-11-8 J. King
p-21 Kelly's Hero, 10-10-13 Barton
500- Sea Swell, 8-10-9 ..... Floyd
00-1 Mac's Birthday, 11-10-0 May
11-8 Roman Holiday, 2-1 Kelly's Hero, 11-4 Mac's Birthday, 8-1 Manlwaki, 10-1 Sea Swell.

4.30 HATHERLEIGH HURDLE (Handicap: £521: 2m 150yds)

p0-0 Compton Pipedream, 7-12-0 Linley
02 Art Mou, 5-11-5 ..... Whyte 4
Rosy Picture, 8-11-4 Mr Walthen 7
ull- All Roses, 6-11-2 .. Mr Walter 7
00-f Sea Picture, 9-10-12 Barnett 7
01-4 Jack's Birthday, 3-10-11 Hyett
0-01 Rock Dove, 7-10-10 ..... May
232 Kloten, 6-10-8 .. Mr Edwards 7
100- Slide Over Baby, 6-10-5 M. Williams 7
0-00 King Caspar, 8-10-0 Miss Carey 7
In The Money, 9-10-0 J. Williams
3-2 Jack's Birthday, 5-1 Rock Dove, 4-1 Kloten, 6-1 Art Mou, 8-1 Slide Over Baby, 10-1 Sea Picture, 12-1 All Roses, 20-1 others.

5.0 MORETONHAMPSTEAD HURDLE (£820: 2m 150yds)

11 Dusky Damsel, 5-11-13 Hobbs
00- Georgie Boy, 9-11-7 Miss Carey 7
Lighter Spirit, 7-11-7 .. Hallett
10- Light Miscalef, 6-11-7 McCourt
0f3 Manna Lee, 7-11-7 .. M. Williams
Master Karl, 6-11-7 .... Linley
0-40 Ashford Antics, 5-11-3 .... Kinn
Park Walk, 5-11-3 ...... Hyett
000- River Spell, 5-11-3 ... Barton
002- The Dunesdawn, 5-11-3 J. Williams
Billycombe, 4-10-10 .... Leach
1- Final Bid, 4-10-10 .. R. Barrett 7
Our Jimmy, 4-10-10 .. W. Smith
553 Pertone, 4-10-10 ...... Leak 7
Yonder, 4-10-10 ...... Kear 7
5-4 Dusky Damsel, 7-2 Pertone, 9-2 Ashford Antics, 7-1 The Dunesdawn, 10-1 Our Jimmy, 12-1 Yonder, 20-1 others.

SELECTIONS: 2.30 Neronian. 3.0 Wanlockhead. 3.30 Top Tune. 4.0 Roman Holiday. 4.30 Kloten. 5.0 Dusky Damsel

Cartmel

2.0 BARROW HURDLE (Handicap: £418: 2m 430yd)

pl- Hurry Back, 12-12-7 .... —
312 Homefield, 10-11-12 .. Nesbitt 3
351- Laen, 7-11-10 .... Grant 3
132- Mill River, 4-11-8 .. J. Davies 3
110 Faithful Mata, 5-11-6 ... Rees 3
0-3 Oularater, 6-10-12 .... Barry
250- Gentle Rose, 7-10-7 .... —
310- Viaduct, 9-10-7 .... Errington 3
100- Opium Queen, 4-10-7 Brardwood 3
301- Contribution, 4-10-7 .. Holohan 3
351 Irish Prince, 5-10-7 .. Houlker 3
3-p2 Telestar, 4-10-7 ...... —
100-30 Faithful Mata, 4-1 Mill River, 9-2 Homefield, 5-1 Laen, 7-1 Oularater, 8-1 Opium Queen, 10-1 Irish Prince, 12-1 others.

2.35 ULVERSTON HURDLE (Novices: £396: 2½m)

Carberry Girl, 5-11-1 C. Tinkler
59-0 Gibbsneese, 5-11-1 ..... —
30- Hatfield Heath, 7-11-1 McDougall 7
u-uu Maden, 5-11-1 .... Allan
Neilds Ace, 5-11-1 ..... Barry
s-05 Park Lass, 5-11-1 ..... —
39-0 Prairie Master, 5-11-1 Brisbourne 4
0-12 Valley of Rocks, 5-11-1 O'Neill
5- A'Flash, 4-10-10 ..... Walton
302 Golden Seabird, 4-10-10 Kettlewell 7
00-0 High Frequency, 4-10-10 McCauley
ppf- Malcolms Pride, 4-10-10 ... Faulkner
Palm Grove, 4-10-10 ...
6-4 Valley of Rocks, 7-4 Prairie Master, 4-1 Golden Seabird, 8-1 Palm Grove, 12-1 others

3.10 BURLINGTON SLATE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £757: 3¼m)

p-l Brown Admiral, 9-11-13 O Neill
2-11 Fine Fellow, 9-11-3 Kettlewell 7
11-p Double Action, 7-10-12 ..... —
u0-0 Bell Colleen, 7-10-7 ..... Barry
upp- Foresall, 11-10-4 ...... Hees 7
55-0 Tully Town, 7-10-3 ...... —
11-8 Brown Admiral, 11-4 Fine Fellow, 5-1 Double Action, 8-1 Tully Town, Bell Colleen, 33-1 Foresall.

3.45 SCULSHAW LODGE STEEPLECHASE (£797: 2¼m)

2-34 Sea Count, 9-11-1 ..... Barry
05-2 Chartist, 10-10-9 .... Turnbull
l1-0 Flittermere, 7-10-5 Brisbourne 4
1-24 Toughie, 11-10-0 ..... O'Neill
Poe Wee, W. Forster, 7-10-0 Mangan
344 Rosebrook, 12-10-0 .... Rees 7
5-4 Toughie, 2-1 Sea Count, 9-2 Flittermere, 6-1 Chartist, 14-1 others.

4.20 CUMBRIA HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £485: 2¼m)

1 Fighting Fiddler, 11-0 C. Tinkler
Alan Breck, 10-7 .... Dickinson
3 Alexbroc, 10-7 .... O'Neill
Glen Tarn, 10-7 ...... Houlker 7
Greenfield, 10-7 .. McDougall 7
Hepburn, 10-7 .... Mangan
Hi-Quay, 10-7 .... Collins
Hughlad, 10-7 .... Turnbull
Hilberight, 10-7 .... Barry
Molly, 10-7 .... Charlton
No Lady, 10-7 ...... Lancaster 7
Pernel, 10-7 .... Barry
Red Quartz, 10-7 ..... Charlton
Rock Holme, 10-7 ...... Barnes
Spider Pearl, 10-7 .... Harman 7
2-1 Fighting Fiddler, 5-2 Alexbroc, 5-1 Hilberight, 11-2 Alan Breck, 8-1 Rock Holme, 12-1 others.

4.55 INNKEEPERS STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £567: 2½m)

314- Dunmarc, 6-11-10 ...... Barnes
p- Gleaming Flight, 8-11-10 Mr Ormston
303- Heckley Surprise, 6-11-10 Walton
500- Limpopo, 6-11-10 ...... O'Neill
n-5 Limpopo, 7-4 Dunmarc, 7-2 Heckley Surprise, 20-1 Gleaming Flight.

SELECTIONS: 2.0 Mill River. 2.35 Prairie Master. 3.10 Fine Fellow. 3.45 Toughie. 4.20 Hilberight. 4.55 Limpopo.

Newcastle

1.45: 1. Cumnock Scouse (5-1); 2. Ochil Hill Star (8-1); 3. Brendan (20-1). 15 ran. Abergwiffey (4-1 fav).

2.15: 1. Shy Talk (6-1); 2. Moving Star (5-4 fav); 3. Cottam Rocket (12-1). 9 ran.

2.45: 1. Villa Mill (11-2); 2. Nannuni (9-2); 3. Smokey Bear (7-2). 7 ran. Nelbi (2-1 fav).

3.15: 1. Junior Belle (10-1); 2. Marquisette (7-1); 3. Ski Run (11-8 fav). 12 ran.

3.45: 1. Ortolano (3-1); 2. Phoenix Rose (6-1); 3. Sunshine Lie (3-1). 10 ran. Golden Vow (5-2 fav).

4.15: 1. Lady Segrave (4-7); 2. Bird Reserve (33-1); 3. Mantic (25-1). 13 ran.

4.45: 1. Regalus (16-1); 2. Border Knight (2-1 jt fav); 3. Wild Goose Chase (2-1 jt fav). 7 ran.

5.15: 1. Ritaliz (5-1); 2. Dance Band (14-1); 3. Beloved Mistress (4-5). 10 ran. Gay Swanee, Princess September did not run.

Plumpton

2.30 BUXTED HURDLE (Novices: £438: 2m)

p0-0 Bright Ray, 5-11-7 Mr Adamson 7
004- Welsh Dresser, 7-11-7 Walkinson
Claymore Honey, 4-11-0 Carroll
00-4 Doughty, 4-11-0 .... Champion
243- Gaelic God, 4-11-0 .... Rowell
124- Living For Kicks, 4-11-0 Atkins
Orient Boy, 4-11-0 .. Goldstein
9-4 Gaelic God, 7-3 Doughty, 4-1 Living for Kicks, 5-1 Orient Boy, 8-1 Welsh Dresser, 10-1 Claymore Honey, 12-1 Bright Ray.

3.0 PEACEHAVEN HURDLE (£439: 2m)

f-20 Bonidon, 9-12-3 .... Moore 7
0 Minigold, 8-11-1 .... Gracey 7
8-13 Bonidon, 11-10 Minigold.

3.30 EVENING ARGUS HURDLE (Handicap: £778: 2m)

020- Croome, 8-12-0 .. James Guest
0-20 Stupendous Boy, 8-10-7 Suthern
0p-0 Gay Season, 5-10-6 .. Walkinson
11-8 Croome, 2-1 Stupendous Boy, 5-2 Gay Season.

4.0 PLUM JAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,154: 2m)

04-f Ballyhoara Hill, 12-10-10 Mr Andrews 7
211- Spy Net, 11-11-0 .. Walkinson
201 Soul Music, 8-10-5 .. Suthern
00-p Straight Scotch, 11-10-0 Atkins
343 Shawnigan, 13-10-0 Muggeridge 7
11-8 Spy Net, 5-2 Soul Music, 100-30 Shawnigan, 5-1 Ballyhoara Hill, 8-1 Straight Scotch.

4.30 SHAEF HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £464: 2m)

0 Camesela, 10-9 .... Banham 7
Clonlee Lad, 10-9 ...... Hughes
Leyswood Boy, 10-9 .. Broad 7
My Anastasia, 10-9 .. Suthern
Poros, 10-9 .... Evans
11-10 Camesela, 5-1 My Anastasia, 100-30 Clonlee Lad, 5-1 Poros, 11-2 Leyswood Boy

5.0 POETHLYN STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £605: 2½m)

0-1 Star Performance, 7-11-8 .. —
002 Breno, 6-11-1 .... —
30-2 Kellagom, 9-11-1 .... —
-333 Royal Blast, 5-10-12 ...... —
Evens Star Performance, 7-4 Kellagom, 5-1 Breno, 9-2 Royal Blast.

SELECTIONS: 2.30 Doughty. 3.0 Bonidon. 3.30 Croome. 4.0 Soul Music. 4.30 Camesela. 5.0 Star Performance.

Southwell

2.15 HOPEFUL HURDLE (£416: 2m)

-321 Sallys Carouselle, 4-11-6 S. Davies 7
000- Festive Star, 7-11-3 ..... Gray
000- L'Eveque, 7-11-3 ..... Blacker
0-0 Mary Mile, 6-11-3 .... Graham
000 Preference, 5-11-3 ..... Tuck 7
0 The Loafer, 6-11-3 .... P. James
Woodnick, 6-11-3 ...... Benton
0 Brother Rose, 4-10-10 Charles 7
000- Gold Bar, 4-10-10 .... Clay
032- Jims-Double, 4-10-10 .. Elliott 7
450- Le Doran, 4-10-10 .... —
Mad Jackie, 4-10-10 .. Arnold 7
p Moon Hawk, 4-10-10 .... Evans
30-0 Nemon, 4-10-10 ....
000 Reeman, 4-10-10 .. R. F. Davies
34-0 Scots Laird, 4-10-10 ....
200- Summer Saint, 4-10-10 .... Lamb
203- Trouvaille, 4-10-10 .... Mangan
4-4 Sallys Carouselle, 5-1 L'Eveque, 7-2 Jims-Double, 9-2 Trouvaille, 6-1 Summer Saint, 12-1 others

2.45 KELHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £332: 2¼m)

210 Ballysilly, 8-11-12 .. Charles 7
00-0 Scots Gambol, 11-11-4 Akehurst 7
4uf- Golda M, 5-10-12 .... O'Connor
020- Royal Flip, 4-10-12 .... Atkins
410 Chaknock, 7-10-7 .... Graham
00-4 Autumn Crocus, 8-10-4 O'Neill 7
0u Willoblige, 11-10-2 C. Brown 4
u- Red Slave, 12-10-0 .... —
11-4 Ballysilly, 100-30 Chaknock, 4-1 Scots Gambol, 11-2 Royal Flip, 5-1 Autumn Crocus, 8-1 Golda M, 14-1 others.

3.15 NEW STAND CHASE (Handicap: £769: 3m 110yd)

2-11 Collingwood, 13-12-7 Stephens 7
11-2 Moorabinda, 8-10-13 Mr Hanmer 7
10f- Shanes Castle, 10-10-6 G. Brown 4
001- Nicholas Nickleby II, 10-10-0 Evans
f-p Honest Lawyer, 11-10-0 .. Kelly

8-13 Collingwood, 7-2 Moorabinda, 6-1 Nicholas Nickleby II, 12-1 Shanes Castle, 20-1 Honest Lawyer.

3.45 ROSE COUNTY HURDLE (Handicap: £810: 2m)

310 Twidale, 5-12-7 .... Mrs Rees
100- Saucy Dove, 5-11-1 ..... Price
00-0 Benevolence, 5-11-1 ..... Clay
33-0 Forget It, 8-10-5 .... R. Davies
1-00 Rollus, 9-10-3 .... Mann 7
12-1 Niagara Rhythm, 5-10-5 Webber
220- Star Music, 4-10-0 .. S. O'Neill
15-8 Twidale, 9-4 Niagara Rhythm, 7-2 Saucy Dove, 6-1 Benevolence, 10-1 Rollus, 14-1 others.

4.15 HOLIDAY CHASE (Novices: £488: 2m 74yd)

00-1 Kalabraki, 6-11-13 ..... Mann
14 Mucaine, 6-11-13 .. Mr Saunders
03- Challoner, 10-11-3 ...... —
0-02 Merry Legs, 6-11-3 Mr Hanmer 7
232- Miss Klia, 6-11-3 .... Kington
u Shivers Regal, 8-11-3 Johnson 7
0-32 Saddlers Queen, P. Bovan, 5-11-0 S. Davies 7
9-4 Kalabraki, 11-4 Saddlers Queen, 4-1 Mucaine, 11-2 Merry Legs, 8-1 Miss Klia, 16-1 Shivers Regal

4.45 AVERHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £389: 2½m)

20-5 Ken Lake, 5-11-6 ..... Jenkins
010- Sea Heather, 5-11-5 ... Blacker
Mach Two, 5-11-1 ..... Holmes
0-0u Billy Frosty, 6-10-11 ... Pearce
30-0 Nikancy, 5-10-11 .... R. Davies
u3-0 Michelle, 6-10-0 .... Tuck 7
13-8 Ken Lake, 5-1 Sea Heather, 4-2 Billy Frosty, 8-1 Mach Two, Nikancy, 14-1 Michelle.

SELECTIONS: 2.15 L'Eveque. 2.45 Autumn Crocus. 3.15 Collingwood. 3.45 Benevolence. 4.15 Miss Klia. 4.45 Sea Heather.

* Doubtful runner.

Huntingdon

2.15 ALCONBURY HURDLE (Handicap: £392: 2m 200yd)

n-05 David's City, 8-12-2 .... Guest
000- Take It Easy, 7-11-6 .... Webb
rip- Aorist, 9-11-2 .... Smith-Eccles
0-14 Candymay, 4-11-0 .... Tinkler
11-10 Candymay, 7-4 David's City, 7-1 Aorist, 14-1 Take It Easy.

2.45 SOUTHOE CHASE (Novices: £613: 2m 100yd)

022- Frisky Doogan, 6-11-3 Francome
000- Steadfast Jac, 7-11-3 ...... Guest
1-3 Frisky Doogan, 11-4 Steadfast Jac.

3.15 GOODLIFF HURDLE (Handicap: £804: 2m 200yd)

121 Heluan, 5-12-7 ...... B. Davies
210 Thirlestane, 6-11-7 .... Tinkler
u50- Sergeant Bilbo, 6-10-1 Hives 7
00-0 Bargillean, 5-10-0 K. Williams 7
8-13 Heluan, 2-1 Thirlestane, 8-1 Sergeant Bilbo, 16-1 Bargillean

3.45 JOE CORAL HURDLE (3-y-o: £839: 2m 200yd)

12 Temoke, 11-1 .... Doughty 7
3 Court Gold, 10-10 .... Coogan 7
0 Miss Friendly, 10-10 .... —
5 *Quality Supreme, 10-10 .... —
Rale, 10-10 ...... Smith-Eccles
2 Scotsman Ice, 10-10 .. B. Davies
3 Vestal King, 10-10 ...... Tinkler
2-1 Scotsman Ice, 5-2 Vestal King, 9-2 Rale, 6-1 Temoke, 6-1 Court Gold, 12-1 others.

4.15 HEMINGFORD CHASE (Handicap: £840: 2½m)

111 Saintly Purchase, 6-11-13 B. Davies
11-0 Lords, 7-10-13 .... Barlow
10n- Pipe Cleaner, 7-10-5 .... Brown 7
2-7 Saintly Purchase, 4-1 Lords, 6-1 Pipe Cleaner.

4.45 DIDDINGTON HURDLE (Novices: £473: 2m 200yd)

550- Lukewarm, 6-11-5 .. Cochrane 7
u- Pal De Gallas, 5-11-3 .... Peck 7
Sancto Antonio, 5-11-3 Francome
Stradman, 5-11-3 .. McAllister 7
Witches Broom, 6-11-3 .. Tinkler
2 Abyssinia, 4-10-10 .... Cox 7
Apple Seed, 4-10-10 .. Coogan 7
00 Concorde Lady, 4-10-10 K. Williams 7
Cut and Run, 4-10-10 ..... Guest
000- King's Confidant, 4-10-10 Brown 7
00- Mercy's Scion, 4-10-10 .. Barlow
322 Money In, 4-10-10 .... —
00-0 Ped Clin, 4-10-10 M. Basford 7
The Good Captain, 4-10-10 Smith-Eccles
11-10 Abyssinia, 5-1 Money In, 5-1 Lukewarm, 8-1 Sancto Antonio, The Good Captain, 14-1 others.

SELECTIONS: 2.15 Candymay. 2.45 Frisky Doogan. 3.15 Heluan. 3.45 Vestal King. 4.15 Saintly Purchase. 4.45 Abyssinia.

* Doubtful runner

Wolverhampton programme

2.0 ASTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £860: 5f)

1 Ashkenaz, S. Holland, 9-0 P. O'Leary 1
3 240 Carral Patch, J. Tree, 9-0 S. Raymont 5 19
5 0 Cornish Scot, D. Keith, 9-0 M. Thomas 17
8 Jota, W. Wharton, 9-0 W. Wharton 5 11
9 000 Kew House, E. Carter, 9-0 —
12 Lemon Grey, W. Elsey, 9-0 A. Flint 10
13 Muppet, W. Haigh, 9-0 C. Oldroyd 8
15 Secret Express, R. Stubbs, 9-0 — 17
17 400 Stetchworth, N. Adam, 9-0 B. Clotworthy 14
18 200000 Whisky Go Go (B), R. Griffiths, 9-0 R. Dickin 15
20 Abiula, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 —
21 Acton Mirage, R. Griffiths, 8-11 M. Rimmer 7 12
22 3 Banking Coyne, P. Arthur, 8-11 J. Matthias 1
23 Crafty Form, J. Bradley, 8-11 — 10
25 2 Explosiva, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 K. Darley
28 04 Miss Adminton, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 T. Ives 18
32 0404 No Warning (B), R. Houghton, 8-11 J. Reid 5
34 204 Truly Blast, B. Hobbs, 8-11 J. Lynch 7
11-8 Explosiva, 4-1 Truly Blest, 9-2 No Warning, 6-1 Carral Patch, 8-1 Ranking Coyne, 10-1 Stetchworth, 12-1 Miss Adminton, 20-1 others.

2.30 SPINNEY STAKES (£494: 1m)

1 000-000 Starling Cloud (B), D. Plant, 4-9-0 — 4
5 000 Four Eyes, B. Cambidge, 4-9-3 S. Banbrough 7 1
6 0-00224 Isobel's Choice, R. Hollinshead, 4-9-3 T. Ives 10
8 0040 Read's Boy, J. S. Turner, 5-9-3 J. Matthias 11
9 000000 Rosebotta, D. Plant, 4-9-3 A. Sykes 7 14
11 000000 Boreas, S. Nesbitt, 5-8-10 A. Nesbitt 7 13
12 0-0 Abbots Gift, W. A. Stephenson, 3-8-7 C. Oldroyd
13 003403 Blue Meridian (B), W. Wharton, 3-8-7 W. Wharton 5 12
14 000000 Bonnie Bonitta (B), A. W. Jones, 3-8-7 K. Darley 3
15 0- Hardlander, B. Cambidge, 3-8-7 —
16 040000- Leandora, R. Stubbs, 3-8-7 M. Thomas
18 003-00 Medici (B), J. FitzGerald, 3-8-7 J. Reid 5
20 000-000 Sadborge Wonder, R. C. Ward, 3-8-7 C. Raynor 7
22 400022 Speedy Willow, E. Weaver, 3-8-7 J. Lynch 7
7-4 Speedy Willow, 7-1 Blue Meridian, 7-2 Isobel's Choice, 6-1 Abbots Gift, 10-1 Four Eyes, 16-1 others.

3.0 MIDLAND CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (£1,929: 1m 1f)

1 341200 Coquito's Prince (H), B. Hanbury, 4-10-0 J. Lynch 4
3 400012 Silotto (B), N. Vigors, 4-9-0 M. Thomas 6
4 332131 Leopard's Rock, J. Dunlop, 4-9-2 T. Ives 8
8 0-00001 Liquidation (D), D. Gandolfo, 4-8-7 J. Reid 3
9 231200 Jaffa Jack, C. Crossley, 5-8-7 M. Banner 7 2
10 000020 Topmast (CD), M. Tate, 5-8-0 W. R. Swinburn 7 7
11 430200 Ascot Royale (CD), R. Hollinshead, 7-8-0 K. Darley 5 10
12 44-0320 Placid Pet, N. Callaghan, 4-7-12 A. Nesbitt 7 5
13 303000 Chicago Jane, S. Nesbitt, 3-7-11 M. Rimmer 7 1
15 002030- Cindasong, N. Callaghan, 4-7-7
11-4 Leopard's Rock, 4-1 Coquito's Prince, 9-2 Silotto, 11-2 Liquidation, 7-1 Placid Pet, 8-1 Ascot Royale, 10-1 Topmast, 12-1 Jaffa Jack, 20-1 others.

3.30 TETTENHALL STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £710: 1m 3f 25yd)

2 004 Brindisi (B), J. Dunlop, 8-11 K. Darley 5 2
3 000 Corales, J. Winter, 8-11 M. Thomas
5 004032 Foudre, R. Houghton, 8-11 J. Reid 12
6 004000 Hareem Lady, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 T. Ives 11
8 20-03 Hollow Tree, J. Tree, 8-11 S. Raymont 5
9 0-40420 Joie de Galles (B), W. Wharton, 8-11 W. Wharton 5
12 C00002 Knock Wood, I. Balding, 8-11 J. Matthias
13 003 Lera, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 M. Rimmer 7 1
14 00-0002 Lonely Voice, C. Crossley, 8-11 M. Banner 7
15 00 Mabbots Own, R. Griffiths, 8-11 R. Dickin
17 000000 Media Noche (B), B. Hanbury, 8-11 S. Young 7 10
18 0-00040 My Sweet Gunhild, J. Etherington, 8-11 J. Lynch 11
20 On The Ball, M. Tate, 8-11 — 15
21 Princess Royann, D. Murphy, 8-11 —
9-4 Lera, 4-1 Brindisi, 11-2 Foudre, Lonely Voice, 6-1 Hollow Tree, 7-1 Knock Wood, 12-1 Joie de Galles, 20-1 others

4.0 MEREVALE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,068: 7f)

1 0132 Onapromise, Denys Smith, 9-6 K. Darley 5 7
5 0014 Speedy Pet, P. Cole, 9-0 S. Eccles 5
7 002 Len Ashurst, G. Hunter, 8-9 J. Lynch 8
11 321400 Bart, E. Weaver, 8-4 J. Reid
12 001 Lottie Lohmann (D), N. Callaghan, 8-1 S. Raymont 5 7
13 030 Devon May, J. A. Turner, 7-8 A. Nesbitt 7 4
22 00310 Marmourah (D), W. Wharton, 7-7 W. Swinburn 7
23 424321 Hanley Castle, A. W. Jones, 7-7 M. Banner 7
27 000004 Orchem, R. C. Ward, 7-7 C. Raynor 7 3
3-1 Lottie Lohmann, 4-1 Len Ashurst, 9-2 Onapromise, 5-1 Hanley Castle, 13-2 Speedy Pet, 8-1 Marmourah, 12-1 Bart, 16-1 others.

4.30 STEWARDS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,060: 5f)

5 201100 Jack Fox (D), W. Wharton, 9-9 W. Wharton 5
6 020000 Welsh Blossom (CD), N. Adam, 9-4 B. Clotworthy 13
11 000003 Miss Cindy (D), J. Etherington, 8-13 B. Hood
13 01-402 Rica (D), P. Cole, 8-11 S. Eccles 1
14 101-000 Kuwaiti (D,B), R. Houghton, 8-7 J. Reid 4
15 0-02021 Brexen, D. Keith, 8-7 J. Lynch 10
16 400-003 Hazor (D), R. Jarvis, 8-5 M. Thomas
19 1030-00 Carnoch Walk, L. Walker, 8-5 A. Nesbitt 7 11
23 301000 Sarena Board (D,B), G. Blum, 8-2 S. Raymont 5 13
24 013014 Nous (CD), T. Gosling, 8-2 T. Ives 3
25 003030 Casbar Lady (D), J. Balding, 8-0 J. Matthias 12
27 000000 The Hit Man (B), C. Peter-Hoblyn, 7-12 K. Darley 2
35 000030 Riuanshe, S. Nesbitt, 7-7 A. Nesbitt 6
36 000000 Nippy Holly, J. Bradley, 7-7 P. O'Leary 7
40 000 Rosey Mirage, R. Griffiths, 7-7 M. Rimmer 7 11
7-2 Brexen, 4-1 Rica, 9-2 Hazor, 11-2 Jack Fox, 7-1 Welsh Blossom, 8-1 Miss Cindy, Nous, 12-1 Casbar Lady, 20-1 others.

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 EXPLOSIVA is specially recommended. 2.30 Speedy Willow. 3.0 Liquidation. 3.30 Knock Wood. 4.0 Onapromise. 4.30 Miss Cindy.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Explosiva. 3.0 Coquito's Prince. 3.30 Lera. 4.0 Lottie Lehmann. 4.30 Hazor.

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Welsh Jane. 2.30 Power and Glory. 3.0 Embarrassed. 3.30 Cavokav. 4.0 Meggies. 4.30 Sister Connie. 5.0 Reatino.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Tinaro. 3.0 Dolben Lad. 3.30 Conte Cavour. 4.0 The Sampson Boys. 4.30 Lady Whitefoot. 5.0 Mandabo.

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PLEASE CHECK your AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

O give thanks unto the LORD, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever. Let the redeemed of the LORD say so.—Psalm 107: 1, 2.

BIRTHS

CRADDOCK.—On August 25th at the North Devon district maternity unit, to Hazel (née Craig) and Nicholas—a son, brother for Rebecca.

DAY.—On Aug. 26th at the West London Hospital, to Lee (née Sturgeon) and William Day—a son.

HANNEY.—On August 25th at High Wycombe Hospital, to Susanne (née Quehurst) and Richard—a son, *Nicholas Eric James.*

MALLETT.—On August 24th at John Radcliffe Hospital, to Jean (née Rogers) and Julian—a son (Laurens Richard Elliott), a brother for Charlotte.

MOLE.—*On Aug. 24th, to Anu-Roet and David—a son, Thomas, brother for Matthew and Joseph.*

STEVENS.—On 22nd August, at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Sarah (née Symons) and Peter—a *daughter (Victoria Madeleine).*

WESTRAY.—On August 25th at St. Thomas's Hospital, S.E.1., to Annabel (née Howard) and Allan—a daughter (Katharine Louise).

DEATHS

AMBLER.—On August 26th 1978 suddenly, Air Vice-Marshal Geoffrey Hill Ambler, C.B., C.B.E., A.F.C., LL.D., D.L., of Brae Top, Curley Hill, Ilkley. Beloved husband of Phoebe and loving father of Stroma and Jane and grandfather of Hermione, Charlotte, Nicola, Andrew and Justin. Funeral private, family only. No letters or flowers please but if desired donations to Bradford Flower Fund Homes, 53, Market Street, Bradford. Memorial service to be announced later.

HAMILTON.—On August 24th Anne, wife of Dr Sidney G. Hamilton of Thorpeness, Suffolk. Memorial service Thursday 7th September, 2.30 p.m., Holy Trinity Church, Brompton Road, S.W.7. *Donations to Mother Theresa of India.*

HORNUNG.—On August 26th 1978 at Ivorys, Cowfold, Sussex, Lt.-Col. Sir John Derek Hornung, K.C.V.O., O.B.E., M.C. *Funeral at St. George's Church,* West Grinstead at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, August 30th. No flowers, a memorial service will be held in London later.

JARVIS.—On 26th August peacefully at home, 6 Freelands Court, New Milton, Hants. Ethel Kate aged 90 years, beloved wife of the late Arthur Stopford Jarvis, M.C., dear mother of Muriel, Ken, Roy and Pat, and much loved grandmother. Cremation Bournemouth, Friday 1st September at 3.15 p.m.

JONES.—On 23rd August 1978, Tragically, Tracy Belinda of 53 Grove Park, Chorleywood. Aged 19 years. Beloved daughter of Roy and Rita Jones and sister to Mark. Funeral service The Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, Wednesday, 30th August, 10 a.m. Flowers to James Peddle Ltd, 13 High St, Rickmansworth.

KENT.—Suddenly but peacefully at The Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, on 25th August, Francis Lawrence of Common House, Bicester, late of Beirut, Lebanon, *beloved husband of Joan. Funeral* mass at The Church of the Immaculate Conception, Bicester at 2 p.m. on 30th August, followed by cremation.

LEIGH.—On Aug. 25th, peacefully, *Ronald L., of Malvern, Wells,* in his 90th year. Funeral Worcester Crematorium, 2.00 p.m., Thursday, 31st Aug. Flowers to Salisbury Funeral Director, Malvern.

MILNE.—On 25th August 1978, at the West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, Robert Dodds, beloved husband of Mona and father of Lesley Oddy and Alison B... Funeral service at Cambridge Crematorium, on Tuesday 29th August at 11.30 a.m. No flowers please but donations may be sent to Cancer Research, care of O. L. Fulcher Ltd., 10 Whiting St., Bury St. Edmunds.

SKEVESS-COX.—On Aug. 26, 1978, Florence Lilian (Bill) widow of Major T. F. Skeves-Cox. Peacefully at her home, Providence Cottage, Southwold, Suffolk, cremation private. Family flowers only, please.

SREEMAN.—On 25th August, 1978, W. Eric P. Sreeman of Chytreith, Mylor Harbour, beloved husband of Bess. Cremation at Penmount Crematorium, Truro, on Thursday 31st August, at 11.40 a.m.

STREDDER.—On Aug. 25th, 1978, Ted Stredder of 18 Cambray Place, Cheltenham. Much loved husband of Joan. Funeral private. No letters & no flowers please. Donations in lieu may be sent to The Cobalt Unit, Cheltenham General Hospital.

TOWNROW.—OLIVE HELEN.—On August 25th, as the result of a road accident. Beloved wife of Frank (Mark) and mother of Gillian. Funeral at Peterborough Cathedral Friday September the 1st at 12.30 p.m. No flowers, donations if desired to the Cathedral fabric fund.

IN MEMORIAM

NORMAN.—In loving memory, today and everyday, of our elder son, Kerry Lionel Patrick Norman, who died 28th August, 1967, aged 21—Peter and Pat *Norman.*

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON, Ltd.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service
Private Chapels
83 Edgware Road, W.2
01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8
01-937 0757

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

LONDON Early Music Group, 5.9 St. John's, Smith Sq. 222 1061.

TAVERNER CONSORT, 3.9 St John's Smith's Sq. 222 1061.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANON A1 CAMERA 55mm plus case.—See For Sales.

FAILED A LEVELS? Try d'Overbroeck's.—See Educational.

BAD NEWS for seaside tourism: 100,000 future English sandcastle makers are being aborted each year.—LIFE (0926) 21587.

BAMBOO FURNITURE, bargain offer.—See For Sales.

NR. MARBELLA. Couple wish to exchange seaside villa for London accommodation, 3 months, from Sept. 9th. Tel. 01-873 0157 (eves).

GCE, O/A LEVELS.—Oxbridge, Milestone Tut. School—see Services.

EALING.—Luxury house to let—see Rentals.

ADVERTISING AGENCY requires 3 bright, enthusiastic young people.—See Secretarial.

DISAPPOINTED? *A and O levels.* Kensington Private Tutorial College. See Services.

ANTIQUE DESKS and Barometers. See D. Goodhew, For Sales.

VIVITAR LENSES, Cameras, Flash Guns, etc., etc. *from Euro Foto.*—See For Sale.

THE TIMES CALENDAR of Britain 1979. If you would like to receive an order form for calendars to be sent to your friends and relatives all over the world, please write to Times Calendar, Times Books, 16 Ogle Street, London, W.1.

BEAUTIFUL Hermes Brown Crocodile Handbag.—See For Sales.

JOIN A CONTACT GROUP of volunteers taking out elderly housebound people. Contact needs drivers with cars one Sunday afternoon a month. 01-240 0630.

BECHSTEIN Birds Eye Boudoir Grand Piano. See For Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER RESEARCH

In our long struggle to understand the causes of cancer, we are having to look deeper and deeper into the living cell, into the innermost secrets of life itself. Please help our work by sending a donation or "In Memoriam" gift to:—

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
Room 160 H, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3PX

ENJOYED YOUR HOLIDAY YET?

Thousands of lonely and needy old men and women have not been away in years. With £70 the National Benevolent Fund for the Aged can give one of them a marvellous week at the seaside.

Donations please to:
N.B.F.A.
12 LIVERPOOL STREET, LONDON, E.C.2.

THE EARLY CHRISTMAS BIRD GETS THE EARLY CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS!

Businessmen want to take the sting out of Christmas advertising? Ring 01-278 9351 now and find out about the generous early booking discounts for The Times Christmas Gift Guide and the Christmas Countdown—but hurry before the offer ends!

WOULD ANY ARTISTES who *appeared with the late Phyllis* Dixey at the Whitehall Theatre, London, between 1944 and 1947 kindly ring 01-387 5494, extension 280.

ROMAN VILLA excavation. Volunteers needed urgently. Apply: R. Silvester, Seaton Excavations, C/O Post Office, Seaton, Devon.

A PIANO found growing near Stonehenge. Seen at Harrods Fine Art.

CITY OF LONDON LIONS CLUB.—Next meeting, 4th September, 12.45 p.m., Barrington House, Gresham Street, E.C.2. Overseas Lions members, etc., welcome.

HAY FEVER, cigarette smoke, etc. Relief now possible.—See Services.

A PIANO found growing near Stonehenge. Seen at Harrods Fine Art.

HELP *urgently needed,* school fees, clergy family. Box 2417 K, The Times.

N. WALES—see U.K. Hols.

PAN AM have a vacancy for Sales Representative—see General Vacancies.

THE LONDON ORATORY SCHOOL, S.W.6, require a graduate teacher of physics. Details in Public & Educational Appointments today.

EXCHANGE large country house, Anglesey, N Wales for apartment/chalet in ski resort France/Austria. Christmas/New Year. Gun in rough shoot, stabling and hunting available. Highest refs. required and given. 0248 77155.

BEN NICHOLSON.—Enthusiast, drawings, paintings. See Personal Wanted.

MONTESSORI School, Kensington, offers two places for one year's free training to someone wishing to learn to teach young children. Term begins Sept. 19th. Apply with c.v. Box 2515 K, The Times.

SUMMER SALES

SALE of gramophone records, Discurio, 9, Shepherd St, Mayfair.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GASLIGHT CLUB

Back a winner every time at the GASLIGHT, a Quality Establishment with a proven success record of satisfying the client. It offers Splendid Restaurant Facilities, Cabaret, Attractive Company, Courteous Service. Bars from 6.30 p.m. Restaurant from 8.30 p.m. until the early hours. Monday to Saturday. Sun. closed. 4 Duke of York St., St. James's, S.W.1. Tel: 01-930 7242 (day), 01-930 1648 (night). Unique gentleman's Wine Bar open Monday-Friday, 12.30 p.m.-3 p.m. Superb buffet of hot and cold dishes.

SPORT AND RECREATION

GOLFERS, see the Top British and European Professionals compete in the Tournament Players Championship on 14 to 17 September, at Foxhills Golf and Country Club, Surrey's most distinguished Leisure Complex. Admission £2.00 per day—£6.00 per season, on application to TPC Ticket Office, Abbey Box Office No. 5, 27 Victoria Street, London SW1H 0HD.

YACHTS AND BOATS

WINDSKATES (mini land yacht) championships, late September. Windsurfers, Hand Gliders, Accessories. Tel. Windcraft Co. Ltd, Bristol 378701 39425.

UK HOLIDAYS

LONDON AGAIN.—Join our group of enthusiasts. September 2nd. History of English Silver. 01-262 5993 (evenings).

N. WALES.—Superior detached residence adjoining golf course, overlooking sea/mountains. Sleeps 6. Avail. Sept. to careful tenants Tel.: Colwyn Bay 30848.

N. DEVON.—Cottage avail. now until 9th September.—01-886 2150.

"LISTED" COTTAGE. Unsnoilt Cardigan cost. Sleeps 8. From £26. From Sept. 16. 0376 83172.

DORSET. 4 mls. sea. 2-15th Sept. countryhouse flat. 03085 257.

SECLUDED.—*Autumn retreat,* idyllic Herefordshire border, farm house, sleeps 10. £120 p.w. St Weonards 211 between 7-8 pm

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUGUST 28, 1978

The Times
Classified Advertising Department

This office will be open for telephoned announcements *of Births, Marriages and Deaths only on this public holiday between 9.30-noon.*

01-837 3311

UK HOLIDAYS

NEW FOREST

Small personal guest house. Bed and breakfast. Delightful setting overlooking sea. T.V. lounges, parking, swimming pool, tennis court.

Bargain break;
Open all year.

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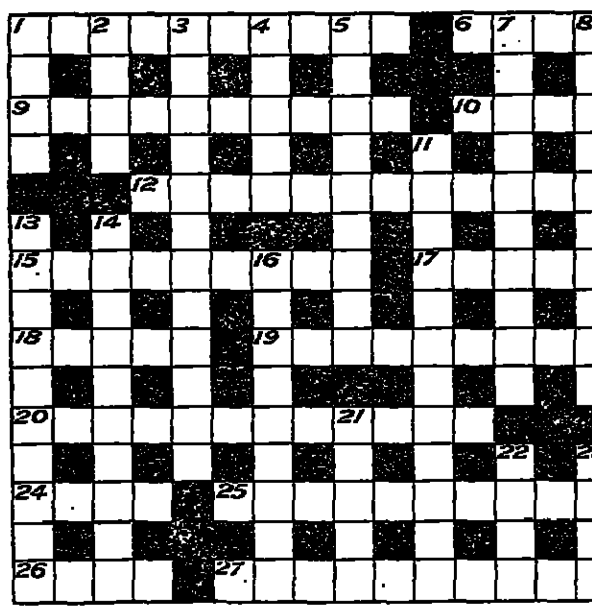
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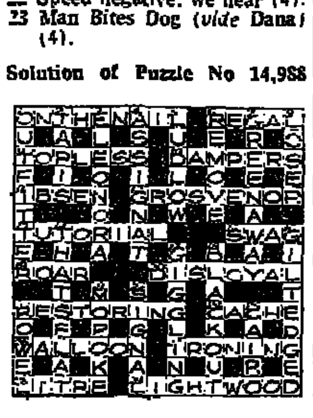
ACROSS

1 Bird, and a second fabulous creature (10).
6 Metal to act as conductor (4).
9 More Italian—odd, very odd (10).
10 Shouldn't Puccini's girl have worn gloves? (4).
12 City still has a friend in raptures (12).
15 "To suckle fools and chronicle — —" said Iago (5, 4).
17 Many a Turk unmanned by this game (5).
18 Girl takes part that's not suitable (5).
19 Din changed one's attitude—put one off (9).
20 Huge claim—or not, as amended (12).
24 Inclination without ability? (4).
25 Dabbler in art, wrongly titled, gets payment in advance (10).
26 Frame made of southernwood (4).
27 Change delicacies, causing wrangles (10).

DOWN

1 Brandy up? Stuff! (4).
2 How one may pay—with a lot of notes in the end (4).
3 Ira cut out nothing in Latin speech (12).
4 Radical entertains Socialist leader in place of retirement (5).
5 Talked quickly from notes about mad Dodgsonian (9).
7 Faded look ruined Titian oleo (10).
8 Lady in trouble—about to drop off—PT needed (5, 5).
11 Place for cake—one with wine about is divine (12).
13 Guarantees to organize a hundred nurses, as at first (10).
14 In stormy weather opposed to northern meat dishes (10).
16 6 with hesitation followed by our readers? (9).
21 Girl points in anger (5).
22 Speed negative, we hear (4).
23 Man Bites Dog (vide Dana) (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,988



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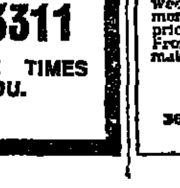
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